



# The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 28 PAGES — 2 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1977

## WEATHER

Low in the 40s tonight. Partly cloudy, in the 50s Sunday. Breezy.

Readings from Fri. noon to Sat. noon:			
12 a.m.	53	3 a.m.	54
6 a.m.	55	9 a.m.	56
12 p.m.	57	3 p.m.	58
6 p.m.	59	9 p.m.	60

High, 60, at noon; Low, 53 at 5 a.m.

20c

## GRIFFIN DECIDES NOT TO RUN AGAIN

# Battle For Senate Seat Is Wide Open

By MALCOLM JOHNSON  
and SUSAN AGEER

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Robert Griffin's decision not to seek re-election throws the battle for his U.S. Senate seat wide open, and clouds the governor's race. It could have a profound impact on Michigan's representation in Washington as well as the future of the GOP at home.

Within minutes of Griffin's announcement Friday, political speculation had names flying as possible Senate candidates: Gov. William Milliken, former President Gerald Ford, former Lt. Gov. James Brickley, present and former congressmen and state legislative leaders.

In announcing his decision, the 55-year-old Griffin noted that when his current term expires he will have served 22 years in Congress. "I think that's long enough," he said, "and I've decided not to run again." Griffin said he wanted to make his decision

early enough "to be as fair as possible to those who may wish to run for this office" and said the decision was made with "mixed emotions."

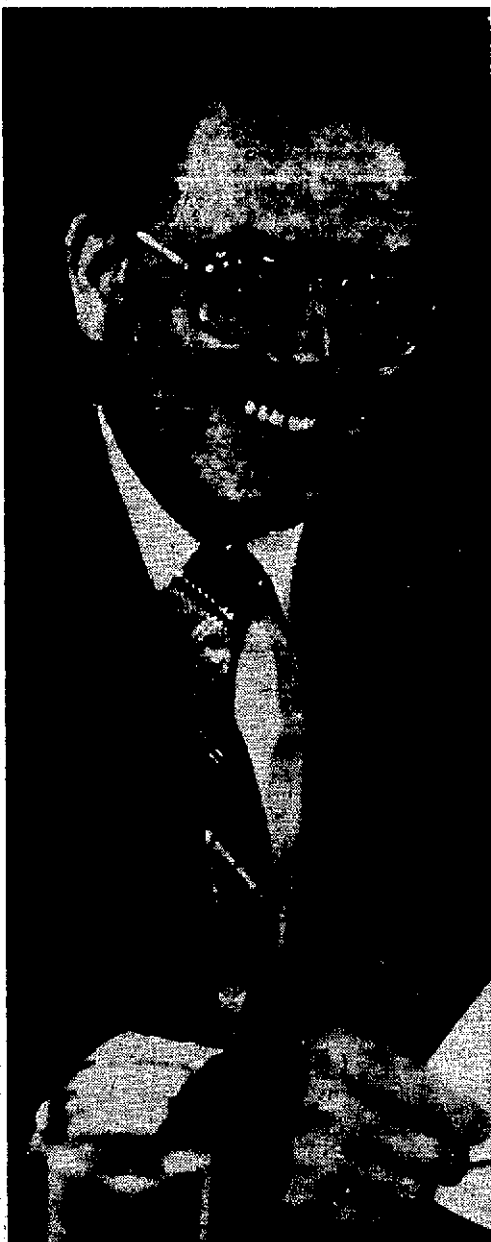
"I shall not retire. There are no definite plans, but I think I would like to do some writing, perhaps some teaching, and I may return to the practice of law." He gave no additional reasons for the decision, except that he would like to spend more time with his family at their home in Traverse City.

GOP reaction to Griffin's surprise announcement was shock, regret — but some pleasure, too. Milliken said his action "will be an enormous loss to the state and nation." Other Republican leaders lauded Griffin's service and vote-getting abilities and said the loss of a top incumbent would be tough to overcome. But Labor Director Keith Molin, who is at the heart of state Republican affairs and a key Milliken political advisor, voiced optimism. He said he does not see it as a blow to the party, but

instead "an opportunity for the bright, eager, aggressive, progressive type people to be back in."

Molin added that Michigan has few recent gains in Washington despite Griffin's seniority — and he'd urge Milliken to take his place. Republican Congressman Philip Ruppe of Houghton was among the first to voice an interest in Griffin's seat, saying, "As to my future intentions, I am actively considering seeking the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate." State Sen. John Otterbacher, D-Grand Rapids, said Griffin's decision means Otterbacher will step up his efforts to develop an organization to run a campaign for the U.S. Senate. Otterbacher said he will delay a formal announcement until later this year or the first part of next year. Otterbacher was an unsuccessful U.S. Senate candidate in 1976.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



**WON'T RUN AGAIN:** Senator Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., has announced that he will not seek re-election in 1978 when his current term expires. Sen. Griffin will have served 22 years in the Congress, 10 years in the House of Representatives and 12 years in the Senate, when he leaves. (AP Wirephoto)

## Texans Plug North Sea Oil Gusher

STAVANGER, Norway (AP) — A Texas well-capping team today stopped the eight-day-old geyser of oil that has spewed millions of gallons of oil into the North Sea, but officials cautioned that a crucial step remained before the offshore well would be "killed." The troubleshooters used a modification of a shutdown technique that failed three times before. Blind rams — heavy metal discs — were snapped closed at the wellhead late this morning, and a short time later a four-ton, three-part assembly, a giant stopper, was clamped on top of the apparatus.

Fifty-five minutes later, the team began to pump mud into the well to force the oil back to the seabed. The well would be declared officially under control and "killed" when enough mud had been poured down to reduce the well pressure to zero.

"We are not completely out of

danger until the process is completed and we have pumped mud down the well to kill it," said C. W. Lane, a spokesman for Phillips Petroleum Co., operator of the well. "But I see plenty of smiles around our offices."

The shutdown came after the rig, in the middle of the North Sea 168 miles west of this Norwegian oil center, had sprayed about 8.23 million gallons of oil into the surrounding waters. An estimated five million gallons remained in the water Saturday, the rest having evaporated or been skimmed off the surface by antipollution boats.

The fountain of hot oil spouting from the runaway No. 14 well on Bravo platform reached heights of 160 feet after the wellhead burst April 22.

The Norwegian government said that no major ecological damage was apparent as a result of the midsea slick, described as 32 miles long and 40 miles wide.

Four attempts to plug the well Thursday and Friday failed when rams closed off the flow for only a few seconds and then were forced open by the pressure, estimated at 4,000 pounds per square inch.

Famed Texas well-killer Paul "Red" Adair arrived here Friday afternoon to give support to his technical team on the rig.



RED' ADAIR  
Morale-Booster

## Auto Rams Bus; Pupil Dies!

By PETE YOST  
Associated Press Writer

ROCHESTER, Mich. (AP) — "The bus rolled over and over. Two kids fell out the windows," said fifth-grader Clarke Bernstein. "They were lying on the ground about 500 yards behind the bus. I thought it would never end."

One child was killed and 13 others injured when a van-type bus carrying 18 grade school children was rammed broadside Friday by a car which witnesses said failed to yield at a stop sign.

One of three men in the car fled the scene and was taken into custody about half-a-mile away in a field, Oakland County sheriff's deputies reported.

Deputies said the occupants of the car had been drinking. The bus was returning the children from the Upland Hills Farm School, a private elementary school.

Officials at Crittenton Hospital here identified the dead boy as 12-year-old Scott Kaplan of Oak Park.

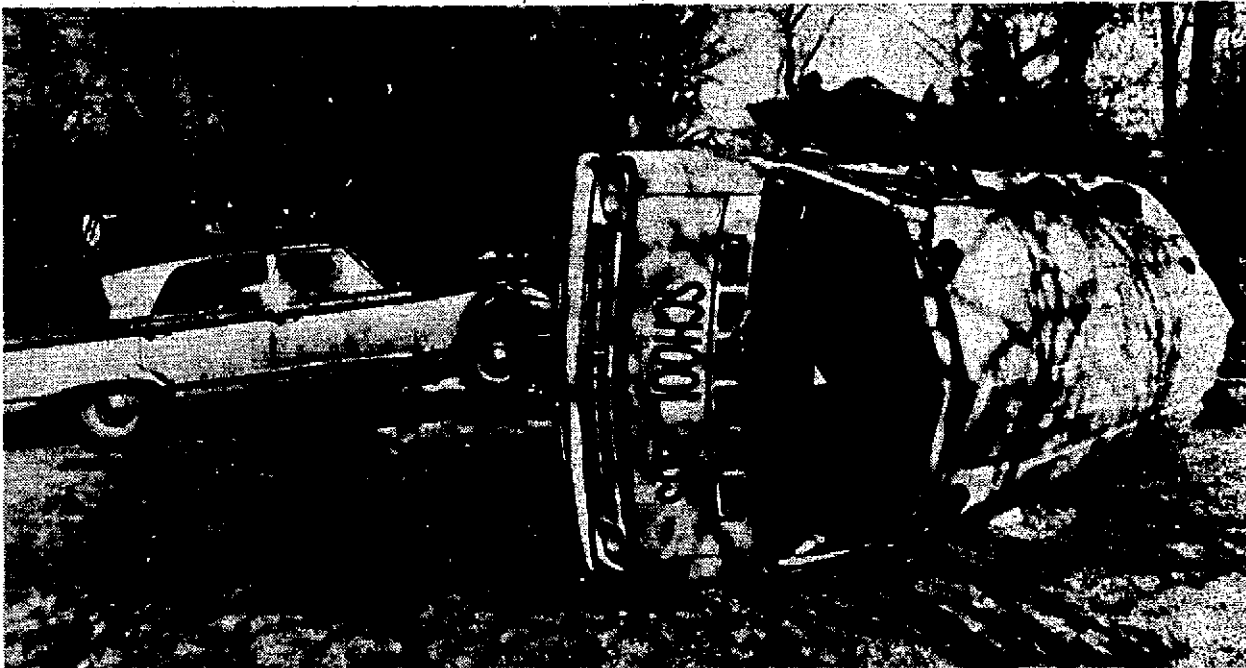
The three men in the car were treated for minor injuries, handcuffed at the hospital and taken to the Oakland County jail. Stanley Cameron, 50, of Royal Oak, and Larry R. Richmond, 23, of Detroit, were booked for manslaughter. The third man, Ford P. Kemp, 62, of Hazel Park, was held on a bench warrant in an unrelated case. Each of the three claimed one of the others was driving the car, said Oakland County Deputy Sheriff Gary Armstrong.

The crash occurred at the intersection of two rural dirt roads. Armstrong said two witnesses saw the car run the stop sign and crash into the bus, which rolled over three times before landing on its left side in the middle of the road.

"There was a lot of screaming," said the deputy sheriff. "Every time I would go to help one child, someone would say, 'Check this one, he's worse, this one's dying.'"

Deputy Sgt. Jerry Girard said the scene was "mass con-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



**SCENE OF FATALITY:** School bus lies on its side Friday north of Rochester, Mich., after being broadsided by the automobile being towed past in the background. Bus, from Upland Hills Farm school, was transporting children home. One child was killed and 13 were hurt. (AP Wirephoto)



**ARRESTED AFTER CRASH:** In handcuffs, (left to right) Larry Richmond, 23, Stanley Cameron, 50, and Ford Kemp, 62, are taken to Oakland County Jail from Crittenton Hospital in Rochester, Mich., Friday after car in which they were riding rammed a school bus filled with children. Cameron and Richmond were booked for manslaughter. Kemp was held on bench warrant in an unrelated case. (AP Wirephoto)

## New Bill May Ease Pain At Tax Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate-passed tax bill would save money for 47 million taxpayers who use the standard deduction and make the task of filling out tax forms a little easier for nearly everyone. "Most people will be able to do their (tax) returns for themselves for a change," Sen. Russell B. Long, chairman of the Finance Committee, told reporters Friday after the Senate passed the bill.

A key part of the bill would simplify tax returns, creating new tax tables that would allow 80 per cent of taxpayers to figure their taxes with a minimum of mathematical computations.

The 76 per cent expected to take the standard deduction would need no math at all.

The bill, which started out as the basic element of President Carter's plan for stimulating the economy, was passed 73 to 7 and sent to a conference with the House.

Missing from the measure are the \$50-per-person rebates that Carter proposed in January and then disavowed two weeks ago. The President said the economy has improved to the extent that such massive stimulus is no longer necessary.

That left the bill with these major features:

—Increased standard deductions for all couples filing joint returns, all heads of households (generally, divorced or widowed women with children) and most single persons. This would mean a tax cut averaging \$121 for 47 million couples or individuals who do not itemize deductions. Ninety-two per cent of the benefits would go to families or persons with incomes under \$20,000.

For a family of four earning \$10,000, the reduction would be \$205. A single person earning \$10,000 would pay \$110 less in taxes.

The higher deductions would mean less taxes would be withheld from workers' paychecks starting June 1.

Present law allows a person who does not itemize to lower his taxable income by 14 per

cent, but not less than \$1,700 and not more than \$2,400. For a couple filing a joint return, the standard deduction ranges from \$2,100 to \$2,800. The bill would allow single persons a flat standard deduction of \$2,300; couples would get \$3,200.

Because the current maximum \$2,400 standard deduction for single persons would be cut to \$2,200, 1.7 million single persons who earn more than \$13,750 would face a tax increase averaging \$50.

—Extension through 1978 of two individual and one business tax cut that were first enacted in 1975. These are: a \$35-per-person tax credit, or a credit of 2 per cent on the first \$9,000 of taxable income; a credit of up to \$400 a year for poor working families, and reduced corporate tax rates aimed especially at helping small business.

—A new credit of \$250 —

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## There WILL Be Blossoms For Sunday Blessing Rite

By JIM SHANAHAN  
City Editor

There will be blossoms for the Blessing of the Blossoms tomorrow at Tree-Mendus fruit farm northeast of Eau Claire. Apple blossoms should be at near peak for the 3 p.m. ceremony when clergymen of various faiths ask for a bountiful harvest. Also much in evidence will be Miss Blossomtime, Kathy Necas of

Stevensville, and her court of 27 community queens.

The Blessing of the Blossoms traditionally has launched Blossom Week in southwestern Michigan, but this year the festivities extend over most of May climaxed by the Grand Floral parade May 21 in St. Joseph and Benton Harbor. Herbert Teichman's Tree-Mendus farm is on Eureka road, off M-140, about three miles northeast of Eau Claire or 15 miles southeast of the Twin Cities.

# The Herald-Palladium

## EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Benyon  
Managing Editor, Bert Lindesfeld

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

## They're Called The Section 602 Blues

Just about everyone agrees the federal income tax laws should be simplified and made more equitable. That's where the consensus stops because special interest benefits would go by the wayside if Congress should ever adopt a tax statute couched in plain English and drafted in an utterly fair manner to all.

So it is that the innumerable modifications and alterations taken in the name of tax reform since the income tax took effect in 1913 are really nothing more than a tinkering; and for all its vaunted claims the Tax Reform and Simplification Act of 1976 is nothing more than one more patch to an already overly vulcanized worn out tire.

One addition to the 1976 version that is raising a steadily mounting flap is Section 602.

Its proponents inserted 602 last year to crimp the fun in sun aspect of a universal American avocation — the convention.

Americans are a nation of joiners and the best means to demonstrate the ethical purpose in joining is to stage a convention periodically, not less than once a year, more if the joiners are so minded.

If the meeting is job or business related, the convention or his company, depending on who pays the freight, can deduct the trip's expense for tax purposes.

Section 602 does not change this rule for a convention held within the U.S., but it is shooting some holes at meetings scheduled on foreign shores.

It starts off by putting a limit of two sessions per year per organization in foreign locations.

Next it holds the transportation deductibility to the cost of an economy flight in an airplane.

The per diem deduction for living expense is what Uncle Sam allows a federal employee on a foreign mission.

Then to keep the taxpayer honest, he has to submit an attendance schedule with the tax return. This means he must attend at least two-thirds of the convention's business sessions which, in turn, must be of at least six hours duration daily. Finally, somebody in charge of the convention has to verify this attendance record.

Thus far these hedge rows are not interfering with the expense paid

golfing expedition to South Carolina's Hilton Head Island or other pleasure spots in the U.S., but they are giving fits to Mexico City, Toronto, Montreal and other North American localities heavily dependent on U.S. tourism.

Increasingly the major U.S. trade groups are cancelling those Good Neighbor locations for options closer to home.

These are pleasing to the U.S. convention centers, yet worrisome.

Their convention managers are fretting that Jimmy Carter may prod Congress to extend Section 602 to them.

Their fear is well taken because Jimmy, as is so apparent from his energy program, has an evangelist's outlook when it comes to the private citizen scattering his dollars around the landscape.

There is a movement within the Senate to lift the 602 restrictions as they now apply to the North American continent.

Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Daniel Inouye of Hawaii are its sponsors even though 602 is giving a lift to tourism in their states.

It makes sense as a matter of the U.S. maintaining good relations to Canada, Mexico and her neighbors on down to the Panama Canal Zone, but it is open to the argument of what's the sauce for the goose should be sauce for the gander.

Bermuda, for example, is very much a fun in the sun place which 602 is hitting hard, and has innumerable foreign islander neighbors down below in the Caribbean sea which are suffering.

Castro and Carter seem to be getting along better than Jimmy's predecessors, Ford, Nixon, Johnson and Kennedy.

Presently Cuba is a grim site for the U.S. tourist, but Fidel would change all that for the turista dollar.

The South American countries are not yet big targets for the American convention trade, but they can make a good case for Western Hemisphere solidarity.

Section 602 has a worthwhile purpose behind it, but common to so many reform measures spun by Washington, it cooks the soufflé too long.

It should be redone along more sensible lines.

## Oil Crunch Stymies Industrial Development

After years of trying, with some success, to expand international trade as a means to strong economic growth, both industrial and underdeveloped nations today find their trade situations shattered by a single commodity — oil. The huge drain on currencies to finance oil imports has attacked other avenues of trade for both affluent and

poor nations like a cancer.

One set of figures tells the story. In the last three years the surpluses on the combined international accounts of the OPEC nations was \$150 billion. That money came in far larger doses from the industrial West than the underdeveloped regions. Many of the poorer countries also have rising commodity prices to help offset their smaller oil imports.

As a result of the continued shift of resources, available credit is running out for Italy, Britain, France, Portugal, Spain and other countries. The oil crunch, in other words, is tightening.

The ramifications are not only economic, but political. Extreme leftist political movements are building on the disrupted economies in several major western nations. Perhaps most seriously of all, the trade growth in non-oil goods so tediously constructed over the last two decades has been seriously undermined because of the chronic large deficits in international accounts.

A continuation of that trend means a decline in living standards for a large number of people. In some nations, that trend already is well underway.

## They Have Reason To Be Careful

Of course airline pilots are careful; wherever you're landing, they're going to get there just about 18 feet ahead of everyone else on the plane.

## The Way It's Supposed To Work!



## EDITOR'S MAILBAG

### A TAX IS A TAX, SAYS ELDERLY READER

Editor,  
I have listened carefully to all of our President's speeches, and to all the promises he has made, and I find myself more and more weary of believing we are going to see a brighter future.

In my younger days we had a saying, "no matter how thin you slice it, it's still baloney." That's how I feel about taxes. A tax, is a tax, is a tax and a tax by any other name still smells. I can't see adding more taxes on top of the ones we already have can help us put more food on the table.

I get a disability pension and there have been a few raises over the years, but almost before we are informed we are to receive a raise we are then told how the government is going to take it away.

I am thankful for my pension, but if I didn't have a daughter and her husband who share their home with me and take care of me, I don't know what I

would do. That is why I feel sorry for all those who have nothing but their Social Security or D.I. incomes to depend on.

President Carter asked us to wear warmer clothes, and to use more covers on our beds. I wonder if he has priced blankets lately? We lowered our thermostat, but the cost of buying more bedding was a worrisome problem.

I'm sure any American would gladly pay any amount of taxes if the cost of living could be lowered so that we might live on the income we work for.

I hope our President knows what he is doing, and where his plans are taking us, and that they really are for our good.

I will continue to pray for him.

Mrs. Faye Beven  
308 So. Elm  
Three Oaks.

### MAY 1st, IS LOYALTY DAY

Editor,  
Loyalty Day is observed each

year on May 1. It serves as a reminder to all Americans that we should give thanks for our priceless heritage and should never falter in our efforts to counteract any individual, group or organization that seeks to weaken or overthrow our government. Loyalty Day is the specific day, each year, that was set aside by the Congress to provide a date on which all patriotic Americans could reaffirm their love for both flag and country. I find this is true; when on Monday, May 2, 1977, there will be naturalization ceremonies held at the old courthouse in Berrien Springs to swear in new U.S. citizens.

Loyalty Day serves as a reminder to Americans that they must work to keep this nation strong and free. It is a day for Americans to join together and openly display their love of flag and country.

I hope everyone read the front page article on Wednesday, April 17, 1977, Herald-Palladium on the hijacker now "out of my mind" in Cuba. The United States can't be too bad as he wants to come back and even take his punishment for the crime he committed, just to get back to the United States.

The V.F.W. declares that helping young Americans to become better acquainted with the traditions and ideals of our country is one of the best ways to strengthen national unity, security and patriotic leadership. Inspiring American youth to seek, gain and apply attitudes of positive patriotism is an important effort.

When we express love for the flag of our country we are honoring the men who fought in defense of the God-given rights upon which American democracy was founded — the freedoms which our flag represents. The flag of our nation symbolizes these principles — the freedom to live, speak, worship and to progress according to our own wills and abilities.

On Loyalty Day, Americans are asked to demonstrate the

(See page 23, column 1)

## Do You REMEMBER?

### — 20 Years Ago —

Benton Harbor's new traffic ordinance becomes effective tomorrow. Based as far as is practical upon the national code, and sponsored by the Detroit Automobile Club, it is similar in most respects to St. Joseph's ordinance, which went into effect there last week. The ordinance contains two important departures from the old regulations which are repealed.

It provides for two hours parking on downtown streets where formerly one hour was permitted. It permits auto drivers to turn right on the red light of the automatic signal lights after first bringing the car to a stop, provided the car is in the lane nearest the curb.

Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, and nearly a score of other towns and cities in neighboring counties, prepared today to throw open wide their gates to the hundreds of thousands of visitors from Chicago, Detroit, South Bend, Kalamazoo, and other nearby cities who are expected to accept southwestern Michigan's invitation to witness its annual Blossom Week festival, which begins tomorrow with special services at which prayers of thanksgiving will ascend from the local pulpits to the Creator of the fruit bearing orchards and vineyards that each year shower their harvest upon this corner of the state.

### — 75 Years Ago —

The first annual meeting of the stockholders of the Sanatory Food company was held yesterday afternoon at the company's office in the Hinkley block. The following were elected directors: Frank M. Kelley, C. M. Edick, S. H. Lynn, W. D. Wilkinson, John Fletcher, W. D. Downey and R. E. Lee. Many well-known moneyed men are interested in this new enterprise and are anxious to have the goods placed upon the market as soon as possible. The company hopes to have the mill here

in operation in about two weeks and are only waiting now for the special machinery to be shipped here.

Headley and Anns have rented the empty store room in the Whitcomb block in St. Joseph and have purchased the most expensive barber shop outfit that money can buy. George Barber will be manager.

## Berry's World



"Let's get this straight, my friend, I don't WANT to hear any more about the energy situation!"

## Martha Angle Robert Walters

## Judicial Mill Grinding Slowly



WASHINGTON — The mills at Justice may grind fine, but they are exceeding slow these days.

More than three months into the Carter administration, the department has barely begun to fill dozens of federal judicial and prosecutorial vacancies around the country.

And political considerations, which Carter vowed to remove from the selection process for judges and U.S. attorneys, continue to intrude — emanating, in some instances, from the White House itself.

For years, members of the U.S. Senate have virtually dictated the choice of district court judges and federal prosecutors within their states in a power grab that goes well beyond their constitutional power to confirm presidential nominations.

"To have them doing the naming and the president reduced to advising and consenting is a reversal of the whole constitutional process. It would be nice to get it back where it belongs," said one top Justice Department official.

So far, however, it's business as usual in the selection of U.S. attorneys. Only four have been named by Carter to date. All were recommended to the President by Democratic senators.

In Arizona, Carter chose Phoenix attorney Michael D. Hawkins, chief counsel of the state's Democratic party and campaign director for newly elected Sen. Dennis DeConcini. In western Tennessee, the U.S. attorney's job went to Memphis City Councilman W.J. Michael Cody, who was Carter's Shelby County campaign director in both the primary and general elections last year.

Nominated as the new U.S. attorney for Maine was George J. Mitchell, deputy director of Sen. Edmund Muskie's 1972 presidential campaign and unsuccessful Democratic nominee for governor in 1974. And in

South Carolina, the post went to Columbia municipal judge and prosecutor Thomas E. Lydon Jr., who has been active in the campaigns of both Carter and Sen. Ernest F. Hollings.

Despite Carter's campaign promise that judicial and prosecutorial selections would be made strictly on the basis of merit, potential U.S. attorney candidates must receive political clearance from Hamilton Jordan at the White House. There is, however, no similar political check on federal judges.

The Justice Department and the White House are slowly setting up 11-member "merit" commissions in each federal judicial circuit to choose nominees for Court of Appeals vacancies. The first eight commissions (of 13) have now been appointed, although it will be another two months before they begin recommending judicial candidates to Carter.

Our sources report the White House initially sought to stack the membership of these "merit" commissions entirely with "early Carter supporters," backing off only after top Justice Department officials suggested such a move would hardly create confidence in the impartiality of the selection panels.

Bowing to senatorial grumblings, the administration will not attempt to set up merit commissions to nominate federal district court judges — although it is encouraging senators to do so voluntarily. Lawmakers have accepted the invitation in only eight of the 50 states, and only two new district judges (of more than 20 vacancies) have been nominated by Carter so far. Both are from Florida, where the two senators have a merit commission to screen nominees.

The two judges and four U.S. attorneys are the only nominations sent to Capitol Hill thus far. "Usually we'd have 50 to 60 by this time, especially at the start of a new administration," a Senate Judiciary Committee source told us.

## Jeffrey Hart

## Big Olympics Protest Coming



A major grass-roots protest is shaping up over the willingness of NBC-TV to play the role of ventriloquist's dummy for the Soviet managers of the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

Tough questions are beginning to be asked in Congress. Rep. Jack Kemp (R-N.Y.) has just inserted a good deal of pertinent material into the Congressional Record.

Demands are being heard that the appropriate congressional committee look into this racist deal. Several major columnists have begun to grasp the full dimensions of this thing. There may be trouble at the NBC Stockholders' meeting early in May.

A report is now circulating to the effect that the NBC agreement with the Kremlin, besides the astonishing terms already disclosed, contains the following disgraceful provision: NBC-TV will make available to the Soviets during the Games a substantial number of two-minute spots.

We cannot determine whether this agreement or understanding does exist, because NBC is still sitting on the contract. All we know is what NBC has told us, and they have clearly not told us everything.

As an example of the kind of thing that is going on here, consider the role played by Lothar Bock, a mysterious Bavarian who acted as a go-between in the contract negotiations.

According to a highly informative article in the February 21 issue of Sports Illustrated, NBC was characteristically generous to Bock. It paid him a million dollars for his services. It also agreed, and here is the kicker, "to buy 15 programs he would produce (and) to retain him as a special consultant for four years."

Those 15 Bock films are going to be interesting items. Lothar Bock has distributed a number

of films in Western Europe, and so far as I can tell they are exclusively Soviet propaganda handouts: sauer dancers from the Ukraine, gymnasts, the Osep Balalaika Orchestra. According to Sports Illustrated, Bock, in 1968, "imported a troupe of Russian singers for a tour of West Germany." NBC-TV is planning to buy 15 of Bock's Hammer-and-Sickle Productions.

Given this background, we are not surprised to read that a few years ago Lothar Bock managed "to have a memorial plaque placed on the house in Munich where Lenin did some of his most important writings."

There can be little doubt about Bock's identity. He is an agent specializing in funneling Soviet propaganda to Western audiences.

Of course, all this is shocking. But it is not really surprising, in view of the terms already disclosed.

NBC has agreed to pay the Soviets \$72.5 million for the TV rights, and will also donate to the Kremlin all of the fancy electronic equipment used.

NBC is reported to expect that U.S. corporations will buy \$125 million of advertising, thus underwriting the whole deal. Isn't that marvelous?

NBC should be required to register as an agent of a foreign government.

## House Expected To OK Jobs Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is expected to follow the Senate's lead next week and give final approval to a \$4 billion public works bill.

The plan, which has been held up for several weeks in a conference committee, was approved by the Senate on Friday, 72 to 14.

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## CB Buff Shut Off In Court

BY LARRY MacINTYRE  
Staff Writer

A Benton township CB radio operator was sentenced to 60

## They Found Man Hiding Under Bed

Mr. and Mrs. David Rosloniec of 247 Western avenue, Fairplain, told St. Joseph township police they got a surprise when they returned to their home early this morning.

They said they found a man hiding under their bed.

Rosloniec, 23, told township Patrolmen Tom Yops and Larry Eichelberger he struggled with the man who crawled from under the bed wielding a pocket knife. Rosloniec said his wife ran to the phone to call police. Rosloniec received a slight cut on the thumb, the officers said. The intruder ran from the home, after the struggle moved from the bedroom into the kitchen, the officers were told.

The couple described the intruder as a black man, about 18, who was about 6 feet tall, weighed about 150 pounds and wore his hair in short braids. He was described as wearing green pants, a burgundy shirt and white jacket.

The officers said a black leather glove was found in the home. It apparently had been left by the intruder. The only item reported stolen was a kitchen knife that the intruder grabbed, just before fleeing, it was reported. It's not known how the home was entered, the officers said. The couple said they were gone about two hours and had locked the doors on leaving, the officers said. Police were called at 1:28 a.m.

days in jail and ordered to turn in his radio set for two years after he pleaded no contest yesterday to a charge of simple assault that stemmed from threats broadcast over the airwaves.

The penalties were handed down by Judge Ronald J. Taylor in Berrien Fifth District court against James A. Cantrell, 19, of 1047 Indiana avenue, Benton township.

Judge Taylor said he ordered Cantrell to turn his radio in to the District court probation department as a condition to his being placed on probation for two years.

Cantrell was also ordered never to use a CB radio during his probation. Cantrell went by the handle "Moon Base Alpha," police said.

The assault charge stemmed from an incident that occurred March 15, Judge Taylor said.

According to police reports, a CB radio operator was being abusive on the airwaves to other operators, and at one point the operator said he would "blow away" anyone who drives down Indiana avenue with a CB antenna on his car.

Two men drove down the street and complained to police that a gun barrel had been pointed at them.

Benton township police arrested Cantrell on charges of simple assault on Lee Allen Pascoe, 26, of 1106 Lake boulevard, St. Joseph, and Bruce Bowen, 24, of 650 South Crystal court, Benton township.

Officers said they confiscated a BB gun. Judge Taylor said he told Cantrell yesterday that the young man's voice is well known on the CB airwaves, and if he uses a CB radio while on probation someone will surely recognize him and tell the judge. Also, Judge Taylor said he would be listening on his own CB set.



**WHIRLPOOL SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS:** August Brogno, center, general manager of St. Joseph division of Whirlpool Corp., yesterday presented

\$5,000 Whirlpool foundation scholarships to Dennis Dolohanty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dolohanty, and to Michael Breunling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin

Breunling. From left to right are Mr. and Mrs. Dolohanty and son Dennis, Brogno, Michael Breunling, and Mr. and Mrs. Breunling. (Staff photos)

## Four Area Seniors Win Whirlpool Scholarships

August Brogno, general manager of the St. Joseph division of the Whirlpool Corp., Friday awarded Whirlpool foundation scholarships to four area high school seniors.

Presented \$5,000 scholarships were Michael Breunling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Breunling, 2303 Mt. Curve avenue, St. Joseph, and Dennis Dolohanty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dolohanty, 1607 Nelson road, St. Joseph township. Both young men are seniors at St. Joseph high school.

Presented runner-up awards of \$500 each were Patty Schlutt, first runner-up, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Schlutt, 1414

South State street, St. Joseph, and Candace Zechiel, second runner-up, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Zechiel, 457 East Parsons, Watervliet.

Miss Schlutt is a senior at St. Joseph high school and Miss Zechiel is a senior at Watervliet high school.

The scholarships are awarded to sons and daughters of Whirlpool's St. Joseph division employees on the basis of scholastic record, leadership ability and citizenship standards, according to a Whirlpool spokesman.

The winners were chosen by a three-member panel of Twin

Cities professional and business people. Panel members were Karen Gillam, personnel coordinator at the Heath Co.; Rick Buckalew, vice president of Starke's Inc., insurance; and Ken Snow, technical coordinator at Lake Michigan college.

The \$5,000 awards are given at the rate of \$1,250 annually for each of four years of college. The two major scholarships presented this year bring to 38 the total number presented since the program began in 1952.

The runner-up awards of \$500 were added to the program last year and are a one-time payment.

All four winners this year are ranked near the top of their class academically and have participated in a wide variety of extra-curricular and athletic activities, according to Whirlpool.

Breunling plans to study meteorology at the University of Michigan. His father is employed as a truck dispatcher. Dolohanty plans to study chemical engineering at the University of Michigan. His father is controller for the St. Joseph Division.

Miss Zechiel plans to study business administration at Michigan State University. Her father is employed as an electrical technician in the quality control department.

Miss Schlutt plans to study health sciences at Michigan State. Her father is a Checker buggy driver at the division.



**RUNNERS UP:** Receiving \$500 awards each as runners-up for Whirlpool foundation scholarships were Candace Zechiel, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Zechiel, Watervliet, and Patty Schlutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Schlutt, St. Joseph.

## Dr. Willson On Board Of Dental Group

Dr. David W. Willson, St. Joseph dentist, has been elected to a four-year term on the Michigan Dental Association's board of trustees. The election took place during the 4,400-member association's annual business and scientific meeting at the new Detroit Plaza hotel earlier this week.

At the same meeting, Dr. James R. Lyons of Lathrup Village was installed as president. Other new officers are: Dr. James V. Barone, West Bloomfield, president-elect; and Dr. William Travis, Birmingham, vice president.

Dr. Willson is a past president of the Lakeland Valley District Dental society and is a former chairman of the Michigan Dental association's committee on auxiliary societies. He serves on the education commission of the state Board of Dentistry and is chairman of the Board of Ad-

visors for Dentistry of both Ferris college and Lake Michigan college.

He is a graduate of the University of Detroit School of Dentistry and is a member of several professional organizations.

Dr. Willson and his wife, Susanne, who live in Stevensville, have five children: Matthew, David, Dana, Jennifer and Angela.

## Security Is Topic In Coloma

COLOMA — A program aimed at informing Coloma area senior citizens on how to protect themselves and their homes will be held at the North Berrien Senior center, East Logan street, at 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 4.

The crime prevention program, sponsored by students from the Coloma high school law enforcement class, will feature a presentation by Coloma Police Chief Kenneth Unruh and a movie titled "Senior Power."

Five students from the high school law enforcement class will assist in the presentation.



**GROOMING MEMORIAL HOUSE GROUNDS:** The Josephine Morton Memorial home, 501 Territorial road, Benton Harbor, will look more attractive to visitors this spring, thanks to the Benton Harbor Exchange club. Exchangeites raked, mowed, trimmed shrubs, picked up trash and hauled it away. Working here are Ray Backus (left) and Gene Brooks. Historic home is open to public 2-4 p.m. Sundays and 1-4 p.m. Thursdays. It was given to Benton Harbor-St. Joseph Federation of Women's Clubs by J.S. Morton, son of Henry and Josephine Morton. (Staff photo)

## Action Ambulance President Pleads Innocent To Charges

Gary Fleetwood, president of Action Ambulance, Inc., pleaded innocent when arraigned in Berrien District court yesterday on a charge of failure to pay a former employee \$336 in wages.

The complainant in the case, Mark Parren, quit Action and is now employed by Medic 1

ambulance company, according to Asst. Prosecutor Paul Mahoney.

Fleetwood, 26, of 1301 Pipestone road, Benton township, demanded a jury trial and was released after posting 10 percent of a \$1,000 bond. He is charged as the president of the company that allegedly failed

to pay wages to Parren.

The arrest warrant alleges that the wages were due Parren for work done from Dec. 19 to Jan. 2.

Parren's complaint was first filed with the wage and hour division of the Michigan Department of Labor and when the wages were still not paid, the warrant was issued.

"Owners" of the Twin Cities' two non-profit, general hospitals, Mercy and Memorial, should be voting before the summer is over on a proposal that would create one governing board to operate both hospitals.

"Trustees of both hospitals have authorized committees to proceed with development of the concept," said the hospitals' presidents in a joint statement issued today. The presidents are Lester C. Tiscornia of Memorial hospital in St. Joseph and Robert B. Willemijn of Mercy hospital in Benton Harbor.

"The medical staffs of the two hospitals are overwhelmingly in favor of merging the two boards," said Willemijn and Tiscornia.

They revealed that a new non-profit corporation, the Southwestern Michigan Health Care Association, is being set up as prospective successor to the present Mercy and Memorial corporations.

It is intended, they said, that the new board will include 15 members each from the present Mercy and Memorial boards.

Tiscornia and Willemijn said that studies and work toward merging the two boards have been underway for several months. The Detroit law firm of Dykema, Gossett, Spencer, Goodnow and Trigg is handling the legal work.

Said Tiscornia and Willemijn: "The proposed merger of our hospital boards into one board follows a nationwide trend in the health care field toward consolidation and mergers to avoid unnecessary duplication of services, to provide economies of operation, to control costs, and to provide for better planning through

cooperation and coordination.

"Federal and state governments, as well as private insurance firms, are all concentrating on consolidation of health care facilities. The Twin Cities area is regarded by both state and federal government as one community for health care purposes. We really have no alternative but to merge control of our two hospitals."

The two presidents added that "We want especially to emphasize this will be a merger of the two boards, not of the hospitals, which will continue to operate as separate units."

"We do not foresee any changes in operations or personnel at either Mercy or Memorial hospital in the near future," they added.

The Michigan Department of

Public Health has to give final approval to the merger before it can be effected, said Tiscornia and Willemijn. A public hearing on the need is scheduled in May.

"No problems are anticipated," said the two presidents.

If and when merger wins final approval, the assets of both hospitals would be transferred to the new association, which would then assume operating responsibility.

## New Job For Simon

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — William Simon, who had to juggle billions of dollars during his tenure as secretary of the Treasury, is trying to balance a \$26 million budget as treasurer of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

## Lincoln Library Chief To Leave



EDWIN RAUB  
Librarian resigns

Edwin Raub, director of the Lincoln township public library, Stevensville, announced he is resigning to take a position as director of children's services at the Gallia county district library in Gallipolis, southern Ohio.

During Raub's six years as Lincoln township library director, a new 200,000 library was opened and volumes increased from 22,000 to 33,000. Raub's annual salary is \$12,000, according to library board president, Mrs. Donald Chapman.

Raub will take his new position June 1. He and his wife, Anne, have two children.



DR. DAVID W. WILLSON  
Elected to board

# Journalist Is Speaker



**SPRING LUNCHEON:** Willah Weddon, center, owner and operator of the Women's News Bureau at the Capitol in Lansing, was the speaker April 28 when Berrien County Medical Auxiliary was hostess to Lawyers Wives of Berrien County at a luncheon at Point O'Woods country club. Mrs. Ron (Annette) Postelli, left, is a member of Lawyers Wives and Mrs. Edwin (Cora Lee) Vann, right, of the medical au-

xiliary, was luncheon co-chairman with Mrs. Edward (Jane) Westerbeke. Mrs. Warren (Irma) Wise, president of the medical group presided. Entertainment also included a special film feature on the Lake Front art fair by Don Ames. Mrs. Weddon is the current president of Michigan Women's Press club, an affiliate of the National Federation of Press Women clubs. (Staff photo)

# Mercy Hospital Auxiliary 25th Anniversary Today

Twenty-five years ago today, the first officers for Mercy hospital auxiliary were installed — beginning 25 years of service to the Benton Harbor hospital.

At the request of the hospital's board of trustees, 25 women met April 15, 1952, to form the organization, led by Mrs. Don Clark as temporary chairman.

On April 30, 86 new auxiliaries paid their dues and elected the first slate of officers: Mrs. M.D. Tonneller, president; Mrs. John Kinney Jr., first vice president; Mrs. Harry Pink, second vice president; Mrs. J.G. Ruth, recording secretary; Mrs. Lester Page, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Katherine Slioter, treasurer.

Directors were Mrs. Clark, Mrs. B.C. Carmichael and Mrs. Elisha Gray II.

Thirteen committees were formed for service to the hospital. Great emphasis was placed on promoting the interests of the nursing profession through committees for nurse recruitment, nursing school activities, Red Cross nurses aides, Gray Ladies, and employees' parties.

Other inservices were flower and mail delivery, gift cart, pediatrics, library, sewing, tray favors, decorating and hospitality. The visiting card committee was added a short time later.

From the beginning, auxiliary spokesmen say, the Mercy group has been active in district and state auxiliary groups, originally to gain information to improve the organization and later to help newer auxiliaries with their problems. Three members of Mercy auxiliary have served as district presidents and another, Mrs. Vere Bowman, has recently served as state president.

In 1957 one of the first Candy Stripper clubs in Michigan was initiated at Mercy hospital, supervised by the auxiliary. Many girls from Benton Harbor and St. John's high schools served as volunteers, with the largest group — 188 — in 1965.

Although primarily a service organization, Mercy

hospital auxiliary has contributed over \$100,000 for hospital equipment. In 1959, \$15,000 accumulated from the remembrance fund was given to establish the area's first post-anesthesia recovery room.

In addition to funds raised in the hospital's coffee and gift shops, selling flowers and baby photos, money has been earned by the auxiliary by sponsoring projects such as kitchen tours, children's film series, and holiday tours.

Since 1959 Mercy auxiliary has offered to the community seven New York City theatre package trips, as well as tours to New Orleans, San Francisco, Las Vegas, Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, London, London and Paris, and Majorca.

One of the unusual projects the auxiliary undertook was a coffee chain in March, 1957, to raise funds to establish a coffee shop at the hospital. A series of coffee hours with each guest contributing 25 cents and before the chain was completed, over 10,000 women and girls had taken part, raising over \$3,000.

Today the auxiliary offers additional services such as menu, X-ray escort, family waiting, oncology, hospital tours, emergency room toys, visitors screening, as well as auxiliary administrative committees.

The hospital now has a full time director of volunteers, Leah McCrone, and there are also men serving as volunteers.

The auxiliary has expanded into the community by assisting at Red Cross blood draws and screenings for diabetes and high blood pressure.

Mrs. Royce Clements, current president of the auxiliary, says, "Many of the charter members of the auxiliary are still active today. Together with the newer auxiliaries, they are still carrying out the original aim of making the hospital a more pleasant place for patients and furthering good public relations between the hospital and the community it serves."

## BISHOPS' CONFERENCE MAY 3-5

# Women Priests Still An Issue

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A growing aggregation of Roman Catholic groups are challenging the Vatican's insistence that only males are eligible for the priesthood and that women must be kept out of it.

In the midst of the rising dissent, the issue once more is before the Church's U.S. bishops.

They're expected to echo the Vatican's position at their meeting in Chicago, May 3-5, rejecting a call from a national Catholic assembly that the bishops support a change allowing ordination of women.

The appeal was among many made by the Church's historic "call to action" conference in Detroit last fall, the first Church-wide gathering of official diocesan delegations. It handed the bishops a raft of proposals.

But the widest discussion has focused on the women's issue, a concern heightened by the Vatican's declaration Jan. 27 that women can't be priests because Jesus was a man and priests must have that "natural resemblance."

In the wake of that declaration, reaffirming the Church's age-old rule against women priests, there have been spreading repercussions of disagreement — in words and actions.

Theologians have dissented. Nuns and other women's groups have protested and demonstrated. Petitions have been relayed to the Pope. Representatives of the country's priests have urged admission of women to their ranks.

In an "open letter" to the Pope's U.S. representative, all but two of the 25-member faculty of the Jesuit School of Theology in Berkeley, Calif., called the Vatican declaration a "serious mistake," misrepresenting Scripture and

Church tradition.

The "sacramental sign necessary" to represent Christ "is to be located within the human person, rather than within masculine or feminine sexuality," the theology professors said.

They added that "exclusion of women from priestly ordination in our day does not reinforce 'the image of Christ' for a growing number of people, but rather symbolizes sexual discrimination within the Church."

The National Federation of Priests' Councils, representing most of the country's priests, also registered disagreement with the Vatican declaration.

At their annual meeting in

Louisville, Ky., in March, they urged U.S. bishops and Pope Paul VI to remove the Church laws prohibiting the ordaining of women.

Eight national sisters' organizations, involving a big proportion of the country's 131,000 nuns, issued a joint statement calling for further consideration of the matter.

The statement termed the Vatican declaration disappointing, but added, "We are not without hope."

Earlier, the "Women's Ordination Conference," carrying on its drive launched in 1975 for admission of women to the priesthood, sponsored prayer vigils and other demonstrations in that cause at cathedrals in

several major cities.

"If we cannot represent Christ in the priesthood, I wonder if we can represent Christ at all," said Sister Rosaria Salerno of Boston.

The conference, which set up offices in Washington, D.C., began a Church-wide survey in April to collect details on Catholic women seeking ordination. An estimated 500 Catholic women now are enrolled in seminaries.

Bishops generally have supported the Vatican declaration, but say it does not foreclose discussion. As for the general Catholic attitudes, surveys indicate only 30 per cent of the laity favors admitting women to the priesthood.

# New Role For Church

By JANE SEE WHITE  
Associated Press Writer

NORTH MADISON, Conn. (AP) — Kenneth S. Chase is leaving his church.

He's sorry to leave, but, as he says, "it never really made it as a church."

Indeed for Chase the sturdy white frame structure that hugs Route 79 north of here was not a church at all — it was his home. And, since his firm has transferred Chase to Pittsburgh, he's sold the former Madison Methodist church, which closed its doors nearly 100 years ago for want of Methodists.

There is a legend old-timers in southern Connecticut remember about this church: that on the morning construction began in 1816, the sky suddenly darkened and remained ominously black into the afternoon.

Perhaps it is not so surprising, then, that by 1837 there were only 18 Methodists remaining in Madison. Soon the dwindling congregation gave up.

Madison's Episcopalians took over the meeting hall, but they, too, failed. In 1897, the doors were closed.

Folks in the county tell Chase they remember coming to Saturday night dances in the church, but mostly the building was ignored until after World War II when a British couple bought it and renovated it as a home.

They divided the big hollow meeting hall in two: a grand main room with a soaring 25-foot ceiling and a big fieldstone fireplace and, in back, a small more intimate section with a den, kitchen, bath and, up a narrow staircase, two small bedrooms.


When Chase saw a newspaper advertisement for the place nearly two years ago, he went to take a look. It was winter. A pot-bellied stove provided heat; there was no insulation.

He was charmed.

Chase bought the church and the British couple, John and Edna Iverson, when South to retire. He installed heat and insulation, polished the wooden floors, renovated the plumbing and wiring and settled in.

Today the exterior is indisputably that of a church, missing only the bell tower (which disappeared sometime between the Episcopalians and the Iversons), but the interior has been a warm bachelor's haven for Chase.

Chase believes the hex in the church's past waned with the passing years, for he was able to find buyers — a young couple — relatively quickly, and he says, "I've had a lot of good luck since I moved in. I've been promoted twice since I've lived here."



**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL**  
(United Church of Christ)  
Bellevue-Pleasanton-Broadway, Benton Harbor  
William Clyde Donald II - Interim Minister  
Ralph S. Deane - Youth Minister  
Michael R. Ott - Intern Minister  
11 A.M.  
"SURPRISES AND VISIONS"  
SERMON BY DR. DONALD

# CLUBS • CHURCH • FAMILY • FASHION SCHOOL • HOME • SOCIETY Around the clock with WOMEN

## TC Senior Citizens Calendar

Activities for twin city area senior citizens for the month of May include:

### MONDAY

**Opportunity Club**, May 2, 12:30 p.m. parent-daughter potluck luncheon, with music by Glenda Monteith; May 9, 1:30 p.m., cards and games; May 16, 1:30 p.m., social hour and bingo; May 23, 12:30 p.m., installation dinner. All meetings at the YWCA, St. Joseph.

**St. Joseph-Lincoln Township Senior Service Center**, 500 Main Street, St. Joseph, 12:30 p.m., quilting.

**Benton Harbor-Benton Township Senior Service Center**, 53 Wall Street, Benton Harbor, 10 a.m., macramé and ceramics; making of decorations for Meals-On-Wheels anytime.

### TUESDAY

**Senior Citizens' Counseling Service** for all interested older Americans, 9-11 a.m., United Auto Workers building, 1575 Territorial road, Benton Harbor.

**St. Joseph-Lincoln Township Center**, 1 p.m., "Share your own Craft Skills;" May 9, 9:30 a.m., board meeting, visitors welcome.

**Benton Harbor-Benton Township Center**, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.,

**Township Center**, 10 a.m., table games, crocheting, knitting.

**Salvation Army's Home League**, at the Citadel, Benton Harbor, May 3, service "Wall Hangings;" May 10, home league with league of mercy to Men's rally, Grand Rapids; May 17, worship, "Women of the Bible;" May 24, film, "Indoor World;" May 31, picnic.

### WEDNESDAY

May 4, Senior Power Day, lunch with the Governor in Lansing, make reservations at Senior Service Centers.

May 18, Senior Day at Camp Warren, call council of churches, 983-6535 for information.

**St. Joseph-Lincoln Township Center**, May 11, cards in the afternoon; legal aid by appointment only, 9 a.m.-noon; May 18, Camp Warren; May 25, morning workshop for newsletter; 12:30 p.m., cancer program, Ernie Ringer, director, Berrien County Cancer Society.

**Benton Harbor-Benton Township Center**, 10 a.m., painting, quilting; look ahead to June 8 trip to Woodfield mall, Schaumburg, Ill., reservation by June 8.

### THURSDAY

**Handcrafters**, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.,

with own project and sack lunch, at YWCA.

**St. Joseph-Lincoln Township Center**, May 5 and 19, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., blood pressure checks; May 12, visit Tulip Festival; May 19, travelogue, "Austrian Show;" May 26, 2 p.m., appreciation tea for volunteer drivers, public invited.

**Benton Harbor-Benton Township Center**, pool, knitting, crocheting, 10 a.m.; May 12, Tulip Festival trip at Holland, reservations by May 8.

**Berrien County Council on Aging**, May 19, 3 p.m., board meeting, call the council office

for details, guests welcome.

**Golden Ageds**, May 26, 1:30 p.m., travel film at the Citadel.

**Y's Seniors**, May 5 and 19, 6:30 p.m., potluck supper and cards, at YWCA.

### FRIDAY

**St. Joseph-Lincoln Township Center**, May 20, reservations due for June 7 old courthouse trip; all Fridays, choice of activities.

**Nutrition Program**, reservations for following week, telephone 927-2495.

### SATURDAY

May 21, Blossom Parade, call St. Joseph-Lincoln Township Center for special bleachers seats for senior citizens.

**St. Joseph-Lincoln Township Center**, look ahead for reservations for July 12-14 Mackinac Island trip.

For additional information call 983-3511, Community Information Service, 305 Lake boulevard, St. Joseph. To furnish details for this calendar, contact Marjorie Montgomery, adult program director at the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor YWCA.

## Society Names Officers

Fernwood Chapter of the Indoor Light Gardening Society has elected new officers.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stucky, co-presidents; Mrs. Robert Paulette, vice president; Mrs. George Brown, secretary; and Pat Nowrocki, treasurer. The chapter meets at Fernwood Nature Center, Range Line road, south of Berrien Springs.

### Brevity

**Announce Birth**— Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Larson of Kalamazoo announce the birth of a daughter, Jamie Lyn, April 26 at Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo. The infant weighed eight pounds, eight ounces. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Larson of Pullman.

## Galien Class Reunion

**GALIEN** — The 1967 graduating class of Galien high school will hold a 10-year reunion July 2 at Scotty's Place in New Buffalo.

Dinner reservations are due by Sunday, May 1.

Any classmates wishing

further information may contact Mrs. Terry (Sandra Ashcraft) Boyle of Galien, Mrs. Richard (Rita Germinder) Fein of Galien, or Mrs. Kenneth (Debbie Lewis) Everly, Red Bud Trail, Buchanan.

## Auxiliary Election

**BUCHANAN** — Mrs. Judd Walls has been reelected president of the Women's auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Doris Yazell, senior vice president; Mrs. Ward Samson, junior vice president; Mrs. Marvin Davis, secretary; Mrs. James Harpole, treasurer; Mrs. Henry Reed, chaplain and patriotic instructor; Mrs. Walter Pinkerton, conductress; Mrs. Dennis Luckner, guard; Mrs. John Ochenryder, Mrs. Walter

Pinkerton and Mrs. Samson, board of trustees.

Delegates to department and district conventions are Mrs. Harpole and Mrs. Yazell, with Mrs. Samson and Mrs. Reed as alternate delegates. They will attend the Seventh District meeting May 1 in Benton Harbor.

YES WE ARE OPEN  
SUNDAYS 'TIL 1  
GILLESPIE'S  
DOWNTOWN ST. JOSEPH

**RUSSELL STOVER  
CANDIES  
EXCLUSIVELY AT  
Gillespie's**

220 State St., Downtown St. Joe  
2045 Miles Ave., St. Joe  
Benton Harbor, Benton Harbor  
650 Pleasanton, Benton Harbor

## Telephone Ministry

**NASHVILLE TENN.(AP)** — The Upper Room, a devotional monthly, has opened a telephone ministry here to receive prayer requests from persons across the nation.

Lines are open six hours daily

to receive paid calls to 615-327-4673. Prayer requests will be transmitted to one or more of the 18 chartered Upper Room prayer covenant groups in the country.

**ST. PETER'S UNITED  
CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Church and Pearl Sts., St. Joe  
9:15 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL  
10:30 A.M. WORSHIP  
Rev. Richard Schuler, Minister

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF  
JESUS CHRIST  
OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
U.S. 31 N.E., Benton Harbor  
Pre-Nursery and Nursery Facilities Staffed  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Sun. Morning Worship 11 A.M.  
Wed. Eve. Fellowship 7 P.M.

**ZION EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH**  
3001 Veronica Drive, St. Joseph  
Church School (Pre-Nursery to Adult) 9:15 A.M.  
Morning Worship Service At 10:30 A.M.  
Pre-Nursery and Nursery Facilities Staffed  
Fellowship and Refreshments After Service  
Pastors: C. W. Runkel, M. J. Rio — 983-7151

**CHURCH OF CHRIST  
(A CAPPELLA MUSIC)**  
105 E. Empire  
Worship Services:  
9:15 A.M. Evening Worship  
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M. Wednesday 7:30 P.M.  
Ervin Hancock & Lonze Reed, Elders  
Richard Wayne Sifonyo, Evangelist

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
(American Baptist)  
245 Pleasanton at Church St.  
BENTON HARBOR  
9:15 A.M. Church School  
11:00 A.M. Worship Service  
Robert J. Luckner, Minister

**NORTH LINCOLN  
BAPTIST CHURCH**  
683 Menden Lane, St. Joseph  
Pastor: Joe Parfina  
Church School 9:30 A.M.  
Worship 10:30 A.M.  
Evening 7:00 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.

**FIRST UNITED  
METHODIST  
CHURCH**  
3803 Leos Ct., St. Joseph  
Hale D. Brown, Pastor  
9:15 AM Worship Service  
10:15 AM CARM (Coffee  
& rolls after Church)  
11:00 AM Church School

**FAIRPLAIN  
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
218 West Highway  
10 AM BOWLING WORKSHOP  
11:10 AM CHURCH SCHOOL  
Thomas D. Keizer, Minister

**ST. PAULS EPISCOPAL**  
218 E. 1st St., Benton Harbor  
The Rev. Robert F. Andrews  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
8 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
10 A.M. Family Service  
Nursery Available at 10 A.M.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
177 Chippewa Road  
Benton Harbor, Michigan  
MAY 1, 1977  
"EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT"  
Sunday Services and Sunday School, 10:30 A.M.  
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 P.M.  
READING ROOM  
503 Pleasant Street  
ALL ARE WELCOME  
Monday Through Saturday  
10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

**SPIRITUAL DEVELOPMENT  
CHAPEL**  
4021 East Highway, B.H.  
Sun. Service 7 PM  
Healing Service 6:30 P.M.  
Pastor Rev. L.T. Miller  
944-5287

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN  
CHURCH**  
of Benton Harbor  
SERVICES: 10 A.M.  
Pastors Rev. Rita Henderson  
Rev. Dorothy L. Green  
675 Grand St., Benton Harbor



# Earn Catholic Scouting Awards

## SJ Parishioners

Five St. Joseph residents have received Catholic Scouting awards in ceremonies presided over by the Most Rev. Paul V. Donovan, Bishop of the Diocese of Kalamazoo.

Fred Slavicek of St. Joseph Catholic church, St. Joseph, was presented the St. George Medal award, the highest award in Catholic Adult Scouting during an Adult Scouting Awards banquet held April 20 at the Knights of Columbus hall in Kalamazoo.

Slavicek was presented the award for outstanding contribution to the spiritual development of boys in Scouting. He has been a Scouting volunteer for eight years as a troop committeeman for the St. Joseph Troop 624. He is presently serving as

troop awards chairman and troop equipment chairman.

According to Victor Caratini, Battle Creek Area Chairman of Boy Scouting, Slavicek, "has been a willing camp-out volunteer and canoe trips dad." He has conducted paper drives for the troop and served as merit badge counselor and on boards of review for troop 624.

Slavicek has also actively participated in the Kalamazoo Diocesan Services Appeal and many committee efforts of this parish. He is also involved in the Curial Movement and has been active in first aid and leadership courses at his place of employment for the benefit of his fellow workers, according to Caratini.

Four St. Joseph boys were presented their Ad Altari Dei Emblem during ceremonies and a Mass in celebration of Scout Sunday, April 24, at St. Augustine Cathedral, Kalamazoo.

Receiving the awards were Jeffrey, Earl and Kevin Morse, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Morse, 2227 Ann street, St. Joseph, and members of Troop 623; and Gregory Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Jones, 1304 Marion avenue, St. Joseph, and a member of Troop 624. The Scouts attend St. Joseph Catholic church, St. Joseph. Gerald Nosotti was counselor for the group.

The Ad Altari Dei Emblem is granted to Scouts of the Roman Catholic faith to remind them that living close to the Altar of God will bring them joy to their youth and to help them have their religion accompany them through Scouting.



FRED SLAVICEK



AD ALTARI DEI: Four St. Joseph Boy Scouts have been presented the Catholic Scouting award, Ad Altari Dei Emblem. They are from left, Jeffrey Morse, 13, Kevin Morse, 11, and Earl Morse, 14, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morse of St. Joseph, and Gregory Jones, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Jones of St. Joseph. (Staff photo)

# Recollection Day

## For Senior Citizens

A Day of Recollection for Senior Citizens of the twin city area will be held Monday, May 2, at St. Bernard Catholic church, Benton Harbor.

The Rev. Fr. Louis J. Putz, CSC, of the University of Notre Dame will be the spiritual director of the day.

Registration will be at 9:30 a.m., with the opening conference beginning at 10 a.m. The public is invited.

At 11 a.m., a special Liturgy will be held. Lunch will be served at noon.

The second conference will begin at 12:30 p.m., and the third conference will be at 1:30 p.m.

The day will close with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 2:15 p.m.

Fr. Putz, formerly rector of Moreau seminary on the campus of the University of Notre Dame, is now director of Family Life Services for the Catholic Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend.

He is founder and director of Harvest House, and founder and staff director of Forever Learning Institute. He is also a consultant of Fides-Claretian Publishing company.

A native of Bavaria, Fr. Putz entered Holy Cross seminary at Notre Dame and graduated from the university in 1932. He

also studied at LeMans, France, and attended the Institut Catholique in Paris, where he was ordained in 1935.

In addition to his long teaching career as a professor of theology at the University of Notre Dame, Fr. Putz has been active in establishing various Catholic Action movements among university students, such as the Young Christian Students and Christian Family Movement.

He founded the Fides Publishers association and is the author of several books and articles that have appeared in national periodicals.

The Day of Recollection is being sponsored by the diocese.



REV. LOUIS PUTZ

Enrichment program of the Tri-Park Religion Education. There is no charge for the day.

## Schedule Revival



REV. RICHARD WILSON

Spring revival services will be held at Ebenezer Baptist church, Benton Harbor, Sunday, May 1, through Friday, May 5.

Services will be held each night at 7 o'clock, according to the Rev. Walter Brown, pastor.

The services will be conducted by the Rev. Richard P. Wilson of Rock Island, Ill., where he is the pastor and founder of People's Baptist church.

The Rev. Wilson has been preaching since he was 15 and a pastor since he was 18.

He was instrumental in initiating the Opportunities Industrialization Center in Rock Island and now serves on the ministers' advisory board of the OIC.

Guest choirs of Benton Harbor and Muskegon will furnish music.

## The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



### THE BIBLE

#### No. 269 Rebuilding the Temple

In the second year of the reign of King Darius I, the Lord sent a message to his prophet Haggai. It was Haggai's duty to inform the governor of Judah and the High Priest that the temple was to be rebuilt before the land would again be made productive.

"Go up to the mountain, and bring wood, and build the house; and I will take pleasure in it, and I will be glorified, saith the Lord. Ye looked for much, and, lo, it came to little; and when ye brought it home, I did blow upon it. Why? saith the Lord of hosts. Because of mine house that is waste, and ye run every man unto his own house. Therefore the heaven over you is stayed from dew, and the earth is stayed from her fruit." (Haggai 1:8-10)

However, once the rebuilding was underway, the prophet delivered a more salutary prophecy. "Consider now from this day and upward, from the fourth and twentieth day of the ninth month, even from the day that the foundation of the Lord's temple was laid, consider it... from this day will I bless you." (Haggai 2:18-19)

AP Newsfeatures

# CHURCH

## NEWS OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

## Announce Special Church Events

**DOUGLAS** — A fellowship dinner will be held at **DOUGLAS COMMUNITY CHURCH** Sunday, May 1, following the 11 a.m. worship service.

The Community church is an Ecumenical Fellowship with 16 denominations worshipping together.

The Gospel Chorus of **ST. MARK BAPTIST CHURCH**, Benton Harbor, will be in charge of the Pastor's Aid program at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, May 1, at the church.

Participating will be all choirs of the church, Mrs. Doris Nelson and Mrs. Bertha Jones and Mrs. Loretta Chatman, who will present a duet. Mrs. Jones is program chairman.

The film, "For Pete's Sake," will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 1, at **FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**, St. Joseph.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge, according to D.H. Green, pastor.

**GANGES** — Rex Bean, a United Methodist layman, from Muskegon, will be guest speaker for the 9:30 a.m. worship service Sunday, May 1, at **GANGES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**. He will talk on the National United Methodist Men's convention to be held this summer.

The Rev. Dick McLain, pastor of the church, will be in Wilmore, Ky., with young people of the church, attending the **ICHTHUS '77 Musical Festival**.

The Noah's Ark Singers, John and Martha Ramsey, and their son, from Canton, Ohio, will present a special feature during the 10:40 a.m. worship service Sunday, May 1, at **CRYSTAL**.

**SPRINGS CHURCH OF GOD**, Benton Harbor.

The public is invited, according to the Rev. R.W. Kruthoff, pastor.

**BUCHANAN** — The film, "Corrie: Behind the Scenes with 'The Hiding Place,'" will be shown at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 1, at **PORTAGE PRAIRIE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge, according to the Rev. Robert J. Stillson, pastor.

According to Kenneth Bliss, director of distribution for World Wide Pictures, the film was produced to give people who have seen "The Hiding Place," or read Corrie ten Boom's books, an opportunity to hear her share her memories.

The South Haven District of the Church of God in Christ will hold a musical program at 8 o'clock tonight at **ST. MATTHEW CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST**, Benton Harbor.

Groups from Detroit, Kalamazoo, South Haven and Benton Harbor will participate, according to Elder D.M. Watts, pastor.

Spring revival services will be held at the **NILES AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH**, St. Joseph, Sunday, May 1, through Sunday, May 8.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Sundays and at 7:30 p.m. each night. The public is invited. A nursery will be provided and a children's church services will also be held.

The services will be led by an evangelistic team, consisting of the Rev. J.W. Lobaugh, pastor, Gerald Ware, minister of music, and Paul Martin, lay leader of

visitation, of First Baptist church, Pauls Valley, Okla.

The Rev. Lobaugh is a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist university and Southwestern Baptist seminary.

**WATERVLIET** — The film, "His Land," will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday, May 1, at the **WATERVLIET FREE METHODIST CHURCH**.

The color film tells the story of Israel from ancient to modern times and features Cliff Barrows and Cliff Richard, who sings a number of Ralph Carmichael songs.

**SOUNDS UNLIMITED GOSPEL ENSEMBLE** will sponsor a program at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 1, at **New Paradise Baptist church**, Benton Harbor. The public is invited.

Participating in the program will be the New Testament Young Adult choir of South Bend, Ind., and choirs of the host church.

Mrs. Hattie Martin and Miss Georgia Moss are in charge of the program.

**DECATUR** — Frank Gonzales, a former Hollywood dance band trumpeter, will be at **DECATUR BIBLE CHURCH** Monday, May 2, through Sunday, May 8.

Services will be held at 7 o'clock weeknights and at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited, according to the Rev. Gibb D. Clark, pastor.

The Rev. Gonzales travels with a group of young people throughout North America presenting programs in churches and schools. The group is known as Frank Gonzales and the God Squad.

The Frank Gonzales Evangelistic association has also

built an orphanage in Tepic, Nayarit, Mexico.

A Queen's Tea will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 1, at **NEW BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH**. The public is invited.

Speaker for the event will be Mayor Joel Patterson of Benton Harbor.

The tea is being sponsored by a committee to elect Mrs. Alma Moore for queen. Other contestants for queen are Mrs. Roland Mays, Miss Debra Patterson and Miss Alfreida Randolph. King contestants are Frank Wilburn and Andrew Guidry. Donation for the tea is \$2.

Holy Communion will be held at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Revival services will be held at **SWEET HOME BAPTIST CHURCH**, Benton Harbor, Sunday, May 1, through Friday, May 5. The public is invited, according to the Rev. H.C. Christian, pastor.

Services will be held each night at 7 o'clock. Evangelist for the services will be the Rev. Javel Jacobs of Oklahoma City, Okla.

**BUCHANAN** — Revival services will be held at **WILDWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH**, Buchanan, Sunday, May 1, through Saturday, May 7.

Services Sunday will be held at 11 a.m.

The services will be conducted by the Rev. Paul Salzer of Oklahoma City, Okla. The public is invited.

The Rev. Salzer will be accompanied by Larry Duerksen of Oklahoma City, who will be music director, and Larry Chumley of Newalla, Okla., a layman.



**LOCAL MEMBER: Heritage Singers' New Creation**, which is based in Placerville, Calif., will present gospel concerts at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 7 and 8, at the Berrien Springs Seventh-day Adventist church. Stan Stevenson, second from left with guitar, is a member of the group and plays guitar and sings baritone with the New Creation. He is the son of Mrs. E.J. Stevenson, 210 Grove avenue, Berrien Springs. The concerts are free. The New Creation consists of 13 singers and musicians and spends 10 months a year presenting 200 programs throughout the United States and Canada. Buz Starrett is the director.

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9:15 a.m. English  
11:00 a.m. English  
9:15 a.m. Sunday School  
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**LOCAL NORTH AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCHES**  
**BENTON HARBOR** — Peoples Parkview Baptist  
Pastors: H. Ellis & R. Brown  
Sun. — 9:45 S.S., 11:00 a.m. & 4 p.m. Worship  
Wed. — 7:30 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer  
**BRIDGMAN** — Woodland Shores Baptist  
(Temporarily meeting at Bridgman High School)  
Pastor: R. Hartmann, Ph. 463-5744  
Sun. — 9:30 a.m. Worship, 11:30 S.S.  
(For information on home Bible Study groups, call the pastor)  
**ST. JOSEPH** — First Baptist  
Pastor: C. Linnam  
Sun. — 10:00 a.m. & 4:00 p.m. Worship  
Wed. — 7:00 p.m. Family Night  
**ST. JOSEPH** — Oakridge Baptist  
Pastor: G. Fryer  
Sun. — 9:45 a.m. S.S., 10:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Worship  
Wed. — 6:30 p.m. Family Night  
**STEVENSVILLE** — Lakeshore Baptist  
Pastor: R. L. Thompson  
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Wed. — 7:00 a.m. Family Night  
A Capital weekend awaits you at all of the above churches.







ALAN FISHER

## Butler Says Bing Is A Rare One

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — Bing Crosby's butler says he enjoys being the crooner's butler more than Bing Crosby enjoys being Bing Crosby.

Alan Fisher, 46, who started life as a slum urchin in Manchester, England, has been butler in the Crosby household for nearly 15 years. His former employers include the Queen of England when she was Princess Elizabeth.

Canadian Governor General Vincent Massey and the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

But Fisher said Friday in an interview that the 72-year-old Crosby, who was recently hospitalized after a fall from a stage while taping a television show, is unlike any other of his former employers.

"When you are talking about Mr. Crosby, you're not talking about any other person. He is so unique in his own way."

He bristles at the suggestion that Crosby has been laying out clothes or performing other personal services.

# Survey Shows \$1 Billion Year Medicaid Waste

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nationwide survey by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare indicates that the federal and state governments are paying out \$1 billion a year in Medicaid funds to ineligible recipients.

That estimate of wasted funds

is in addition to an estimated \$1 billion in Medicaid money lost through fraud and abuse by doctors, nursing homes and other providers of Medicaid services, according to a spokesman for HEW's new Health Care Financing Administration.

The new survey, released

Thursday, actually examined only 14,119 Medicaid claims out of a total of 50 million claims filed in two portions of Medicaid, but the survey filled in several gaps in national Medicaid statistical reviews, enabling officials to project an overall rate of loss due to

ineligibility of recipients.

The survey findings indicate that in the two portions of the Medicaid program that together serve 9.5 million of the 26 million Medicaid recipients about 9 per cent of the total funds expended goes to pay ineligible claims.

The new survey covered the so-called medically needy group made up of low-income persons who do not receive cash welfare assistance through Aid to Families with Dependent Children — AFDC — or Supplemental Security Income

— SSI. The second group in the new survey was drawn from the states that determine their own eligibility rules for the federally run Supplemental Security Income program.

The first group contains 5.8 million persons and the second contains 3.5 million. The losses due to payments to ineligible recipients in both groups totaled \$715 million of federal and state funds, the survey projected.

The federal government pays an average of 55 per cent of Medicaid expenditures.

The \$715 million figure plus \$35 million that earlier studies have indicated are misspent in other portions of the program total \$800 million. Other portions include Medicaid recipients who do receive AFDC or SSI recipients whose eligibility is determined by the federal government.

## Engine Suit List Grows

NEW YORK (AP) — A Long Island businessman who bought an Oldsmobile that contained a Chevrolet engine has filed the latest of a growing string of lawsuits against General Motors Corp., asking for \$3.8 billion.

The suit filed Friday claims the No. 1 automaker violated the federal anti-trust act.

The plaintiff, David Levine, of Bethpage, asked in the Brooklyn federal court that his suit be ruled a class action and that triple damages amounting to \$30,000 be assessed against GM in behalf of an estimated 128,000 buyers of Pontiac, Buick and Olds cars that had Chevrolet engines.

Also named defendant was Merry Oldsmobile Inc. of Bethpage, where Levine said he bought a 1977 Olds last Nov. 11. He did not list the purchase price, but his demand for triple damages was based on a figure of \$10,000.

He accused the defendants of conspiracy, saying they "knowingly manufactured, assembled, advertised and distributed and sold to plaintiff and others similarly situated Oldsmobile 88s with Chevrolet engines." He called this a restraint of trade.

**CONVICTS TO VOTE**  
JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — About 1,000 inmates in the three main prisons of this city of 5 million people will be voting on election day Monday, authorities said today.

Levine further charged that the defendants made "misrepresentations, issued false advertising, substituted inferior engines and caused persons to pay inflated prices and upkeep for their products."

Levine's attorney said there were 5,000 such substitutions in New York state alone. The national figure has been set at some 128,000.

GM has given buyers of the cars equipped with Chevrolet

engines until June 1 to accept credit toward a new car or an extended warranty on the ones they have. The agreement was incorporated in a consent order signed last Monday in state Supreme Court here.

## Errors Total \$12,721,000 In Michigan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The list of Medicaid errors compiled by HEW showed Michigan paid \$12,721,000 to ineligible in the survey period. Michigan's error rate was 7 per cent.

## Files Were 'Rather Boring'

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — All but about 40 of 160 Michigan State Police "Red Squad" files have been turned over to the persons on whom the dossiers were kept, following an Ingham County judge's review of the contents. An aide to Circuit Court Judge Thomas Brown said that the files were "rather boring" and that some people were surprised at how thin their own files were. "Some were expecting mailbags full," said Michael Osterle, who helped review the files and cross out names of informants. Osterle said other people were worried that they did not get their entire file. "It's possible some (parts of the files) were destroyed before, but we've released everything we've gotten from the state police," he said. The files were compiled by the state police under a 1950 law aimed at keeping track of Communist subversives. The state police Subversive Activities Unit, dubbed the Red Squad, was ordered disbanded by Brown in March, 1976.

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## Bridgman Slates Tests, Kindergarten Signup

BRIDGMAN — School officials here have announced dates and times for pre-school vision and hearing tests and for kindergarten registration.

Elementary Principal Ted Tucker said the vision and hearing clinic will be at the elementary school on Monday.

during regular class hours for Piper pre-school students and by appointment for other pre-school children.

On Tuesday through Friday, the school will conduct kindergarten registration during regular school hours.

A child's birth certificate and immunization record must be presented at the time of registration, Tucker said.

## Woman To Head NMU Board

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) — A woman has been named to head Northern Michigan University's board of control for the first time in the board's 10-year history.

G. Katherine Wright of Marquette on Friday was elected chairperson of the board for a two-year term. A former nursing instructor at Wayne State University, she succeeds E. Harwood Rydholm of Union Lake, who remains a board member.

The board also elected Dr. Larry Sell, a Manistique physician, vice chairman. He succeeds the late Ralph Hultala of Iron Mountain, who died Tuesday.

In other action Friday, the board approved increases in tuition and room and board rates effective next fall.

The tuition for undergraduate Michigan residents will rise \$2 per credit hour to \$25. For in-state graduate student, the increase is \$3 per credit hour to \$32.

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Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30  
Benton Harbor, Mich. Only  
All Seats \$1.00 & 2 P.M.

## Plan Is Endorsed By AMC

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp. has endorsed President Carter's plan to give rebates on small, American-made fuel-efficient cars starting May 1.

"The President's announcement today cuts through the car buyers' confusion and will certainly be beneficial to American Motors Corp. and its dealers," AMC Chairman Roy Chapin Jr. said Friday.

Congress still must consider the President's proposal, which calls for rebates ranging from \$47 to \$473 on 1978 models achieving 19 to 39 miles per gallon.

When Carter announced the plan, questions were raised whether the plan would be retroactive. Carter announced the May 1 date on Friday.

## Four Quit Teamster Fund Posts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons and three other long-time trustees of the union's scandal-searred Central States pension fund have resigned, according to the Labor Department.

Friday's resignations were part of an agreement with the government, which promised in return to drop plans for a lawsuit and to restore the fund's tax exemption.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said he was pleased by the resignations. He called it "a further indication that the fund is entering a new era of its operations."

## Mars School Slates Kindergarten Signup

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Kindergarten registration for the 1977-78 school year at Mars elementary school here will be held Monday, according to an announcement from the principal's office. To be enrolled, the youngster must be five on or before Dec. 1, 1977. Parents should bring a birth certificate or other proof of age for enrollment. The registration will be held at the school from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Mars school is part of the Berrien Springs public school system.

## Handicapped Will Meet In St. Joseph

The St. Joseph-Benton Harbor area Blossomland Chapter of National Association for Physically Handicapped (NAPH) will discuss transportation problems of the handicapped at its meeting Tuesday.

Tom Harrsen, publicity chairman, said the topic will be transportation for the handicapped in the Twin Cities area. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Easter Seal society headquarters, 2015 Lake View avenue, St. Joseph.

Harrsen said anyone interested in problems of the handicapped is invited to attend. The chapter will hear reports of its nominating, legislative and funding committees. Entertainment will be by the St. Joseph



**GRADUATES:** Mrs. Martha Elcheberger McNeely, a 1970 Watervliet high school graduate, has graduated summa cum laude from Western Michigan university in Kalamazoo. She received a bachelor of science degree in communications and history. She's the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Elcheberger of rural Watervliet.

**EX-AMBASSADOR DIES**  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Philip D. Sproule, ambassador to Cambodia from 1962 to 1964 and veteran of 29 years in American foreign service, died Thursday of cancer at 71.

# Carter Proposes Retroactive Rebates

By TOM BAUM  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter wants people to be eligible starting Sunday for cash rebates for buying small, economical cars, but his proposed tax on low-mileage cars won't be imposed until Congress passes the legislation.

Carter included that request in the formal legislative proposals he sent to Congress on Friday.

Although car buyers would be eligible as of May 1, they still would have to wait for Congress to pass the plan to collect the rebates.

The rebates would range up to \$473 on cars that get more than 39 miles per gallon. A car that gets at least 19 mpg would carry a \$47 rebate.

White House energy adviser James R. Schlesinger told reporters that the President wanted to make the rebate plan retroactive to persuade people not to hold off buying smaller cars until Congress acts.

Schlesinger said, however, that the President was not asking to make the gas-guzzler tax retroactive because it would be too difficult — and possibly illegal — to collect on that basis.

At first the stiffer tax would be \$449 on an auto getting less than 13 mpg. But under Carter's plan, the tax on gas-guzzlers would rise to nearly \$2,500 by 1985, with maximum rebates of \$489.

Carter's plan, details of which were revealed earlier, also calls for a standby gasoline tax that would be applied in annual five-cent increments, beginning in 1979, for each year that U.S. gasoline consumption exceeded a specified federal target — up to a maximum of 50 cents a gallon.

The program, which congressional leaders say faces an uphill fight, would also allow domestic oil prices to rise to world-market levels through a

new tax, increase natural gas prices by about 20 per cent, tax industrial use of natural gas and oil as a boiler fuel and offer homeowners tax breaks for insulation and solar energy devices.

Schlesinger estimated that the government would collect \$72 billion in new energy taxes between now and 1985, with all but \$7 billion returned to the public in rebates and various tax credits.

Although the White House submitted the program Friday

## Slick Threatens Florida Coast

MIAMI (AP) — A 60-mile-long oil slick was drifting slowly along the Gulf Stream off the Florida Keys today with officials hoping it doesn't get blown shoreward and onto the continent's only living coral reefs.

"If it reaches the beaches there's always the possibility of significant damage to reefs and shores ... We would have a major problem," Rear Adm. Robert W. Durfey, commander of the 7th Coast Guard District, said Friday. "It's too early to tell what it's going to do. We have hopes that winds and seas will carry it out."

Meanwhile, Coast Guard planes searched northwest toward New Orleans and northeast, up the Florida coast, collecting information on all tankers moving away from the spill.

The slick was believed to be diesel fuel mixed with detergent that is used when ships wash out

## Title I Council To Meet

The office of compensatory programs of Benton Harbor Area schools has announced that 1977-78 officers of the Title I Parent Advisory Council (TOPAC) will be elected at a meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. in Seely McCord school.

The annual spring potluck dinner also will be held and those attending are asked to bring a dish to pass.

TOPAC works with the compensatory programs office on subjects and activities funded under the Federal Elementary and Secondary Act.

**EXPELLED**  
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — James Moore, a young Detroit man, has been expelled from Kentucky State University for possession of an M-1 carbine.

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afternoon, both houses had recessed for the weekend so the message was not formally received.

House and Senate committees are expected to start work next week on the legislation.

Schlesinger will be the lead-



**LOCATES SLICK:** Rear Adm. Robert W. Durfey of U.S. Coast Guard in Miami points out location of 60-mile long oil slick located about seven miles offshore along Florida Keys. (AP Wirephoto)

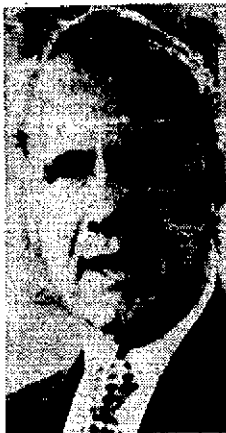
regular House committees finish working on the legislation, this panel will reassemble the program and send it to the House floor in one piece.

Meanwhile, Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., has offered his own plan for saving gasoline. Speaking Friday in New Haven, Weicker proposed that gas stations be closed from 5 p.m. every Friday to 5 a.m. every Monday nationwide.

He called it "a conservation measure that will impact on all Americans rather than just the poorest few. Taxes won't stop unnecessary driving — no gas will."

Schlesinger said the administration has no plans to ask gasoline stations to close one day each week as was done during the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo. Schlesinger explained details of Carter's energy program at a White House briefing.

The program was also explained in a 103-page book is-



**JAMES SCHLESINGER**  
Don't Hold Off

sued by the White House reviewing the proposals announced by Carter on April 20.

**ROSALYNN HONORED**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rosalynn Carter has been given a special award by the Women's Equity Action League for her active support of the Equal Rights Amendment.

**VOLUNTEERISM WORKSHOP**  
Tues., May 3rd. - 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
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How to discover volunteer positions in your business or agency - The technical side of hiring a volunteer - How to utilize the volunteer community. Pre-registration not required - No fee, lunch provided. Lynn Russell - Region IV area agency on aging - 983-0177

**TV 22**  
A CBS AFFILIATE

**SUNDAY**  
EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME

<b>FACE THE NATION</b> <b>11:30</b> One of today's top news makers is interviewed by George Herman and two other reporters.	<b>60 MINUTES</b> <b>7:00</b> One feature concerns the upcoming David Frost-Richard Nixon television interviews.
<b>NBA PLAYOFFS</b> <b>1:30</b> The best-of-seven games semifinals continue with a doubleheader.	<b>THE ALAMO</b> <b>8:00</b> Laurence Harvey, John Wayne and Richard Widmark star in the film epic of Texas' heroic battle for independence.
<b>DOLLY</b> <b>6:00</b> Tennessee Ernie Ford joins Dolly for a special show from Nashville's Centennial Park.	<b>EYEWITNESS NEWS</b> <b>11:00</b> Dick Maginat, Chuck Whitaker and Bob Lux report News, Weather and Sports for Michiana.
<b>CBS EVENING NEWS</b> <b>6:30</b> Morton Dean presents a concise, up-to-the-minute report of today's events.	<b>CBS SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS</b> <b>11:30</b> CBS News Correspondent Ed Bradley updates national and international news.

**TV 22**  
A CBS AFFILIATE

**TONIGHT**  
EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME

<b>ASSIGNMENT 22</b> <b>6:00</b> Wayne Doolittle explores the steps being taken to provide a center to help women who are abused by their husbands.	<b>ALL IN THE FAMILY</b> <b>9:00</b> Gloria is full of surprises when she announces that she might be expecting.
<b>EYEWITNESS NEWS</b> <b>6:30</b> Bob Lux, Wayne Doolittle and Rod Johnson report Sports News and Weather for Michiana.	<b>ALL'S FAIR</b> <b>9:30</b> A jail cell is turned into a three-ring circus in the conclusion of a two-part story.
<b>THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW</b> <b>7:00</b> Country tunes highlight a musical salute to Nashville.	<b>THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW</b> <b>10:00</b> Jim Nabors joins Carol and Company for an hour of music and comedy.
<b>THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW</b> <b>8:00</b> Ted goes to pieces when he finds out that his adopted son has a genius I.Q.	<b>EYEWITNESS NEWS</b> <b>11:00</b> Rod, Wayne and Bob return with an update of the Weather, News and Sports for Michiana.
<b>THE BOB NEWHART SHOW</b> <b>8:30</b> Bob and Emily spend a trial week in Iowa to escape the urban rat race.	<b>PETER MARSHALL VARIETY SHOW</b> <b>11:30</b> Ron Palillo, Rita Moreno, Kelly Monteith and Don Harron are Peter's special guests.





**BRAMLET SUSPECTS:** Thomas B. Hanley, 61, left, and his son Gramby A. Hanley, Sr., 39, were ordered held in lieu of \$1 million bond each Friday on charges of kidnaping and murdering Las Vegas labor leader Al Bramlet. Gramby Hanley looks up to avoid camera as he and his father are escorted by FBI agents to arraignment before U.S. magistrate Richard C. Gornley on Friday. (AP Wirephoto)

## 'Big Mack' Stirs Craziness In Us

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — There's something about the twin spires of the Mackinac Bridge that inspires people to craziness.

Last year, for instance, a young man crossed the five-mile long bridge linking Michigan's two peninsulas on stilts. Each Labor Day, thousands cross on foot, in wheelchairs, and even dancing.

The Big Mack's next attraction: three young Flint men who plan to roller skate across the span next week. Bridge officials say they'll be the first to make the crossing on skates.

Getting there is half the fun, according to Jim Kravetz, 18; Mike Leach, 21; and Don English, 21. Sunday-morning at 7 a.m. the trio will skate out of the Roller World in their hometown, headed north.

It's 240 miles from Flint to Mackinaw City, where the bridge begins.

"We wanted to take on a marathon journey," said Kravetz. "When we were searching around for a destination, Mackinac just seemed to pop into our heads."

The three estimate their arrival at Mackinaw City for sometime Thursday afternoon. They have obtained permission from the bridge authority to make the crossing.

To make it more than just a challenge, the trio will be taking pledges along the way for contributions to the Michigan Heart Association.

## Michigan Bill Tackles Crime Against Oldsters

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Persons convicted of crimes against the elderly would receive mandatory prison sentences under a bill introduced in the state House.

Rep. Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, said Friday his bill is aimed at discouraging criminals from preying on senior citizens as "easy victims."

Hertel said his bill would

provide certain jail sentences for a variety of crimes against persons over the age of 65.

**TRIAL TO BE OPEN**  
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The press and spectators will not be barred from pretrial hearings in the case of three men accused of kidnaping a busload of Chowchilla children, a Superior Court judge has ruled.

## Toxin Barrel Cleanup Ordered

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — A bankrupt Muskegon chemical company has been ordered to get rid of some 5,400 barrels that are leaking toxic and possibly cancer-causing substances into ground water near the firm's land.

The Muskegon County Board of Health voted Thursday to require the cleanup by Story Chemical Corp. The order also requires that the company empty old seepage lagoons that contain chemical wastes.

Thomas Spencer, administrator of the county health department, said Friday that Story has for the last two weeks been offering bottled well water to some 50 nearby families whose wells were contaminated.

The company also has begun to reactivate its own wells in order to pump contaminated ground water out of the earth, Spencer said.

Apparently Story began those activities before a federal bankruptcy judge ordered this week that the actions be taken. The health department does

not know exactly what chemicals are stored in the barrels, which Spencer said were left on the Story site by its previous owners. "We do know it's a toxic chemical waste," he said.

State Department of Natural Resources officials have indicated they believe some of the material may be carcinogenic.

The seepage lagoons, used by the previous owners to collect wastes, have been filled with sand, Spencer said. But rains cause the chemicals to leach into the ground water, he said.

The company, in receivership, was formerly Environmental Chemicals Inc. of Georgia. It filed for bankruptcy in U.S. District Court in Grand Rapids.

**TO NOTE ANNIVERSARY**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Pianist Vladimir Horowitz, who made his debut with the New York Philharmonic orchestra in 1928, will mark the 50th anniversary of that debut with a benefit concert on Jan. 8, 1978.

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## Oil Firms Fighting Hearings

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Three oil companies have gone to court trying to block another round of hearings on their controversial request for permits to drill in the Pigeon River Country State Forest.

Amoco, Shell and Northern Michigan Exploration Co. filed suit in Ingham County Circuit Court Friday claiming the hearings are unnecessary.

The oil companies contend state officials already have held enough public hearings on the subject.

Ted Pfister of Lansing, an attorney for Shell, said the suit counters an earlier suit against drilling filed by the West Michigan Environmental Action Council. No hearing dates were set on the newest bit of litigation in the case.

Last year, Circuit Court Judge Thomas Brown refused to issue a temporary injunction the environmental group sought in order to void a state plan to allow drilling on 15,000 acres in the southern third of the 97,000-acre northern Lower Michigan forest.

Court battles continue over the bid to obtain a permanent injunction against drilling.

Earlier this month, Howard Tanner, director of the state Department of Natural Resources, said he would hold additional hearings as requested by drilling foes. Environmental groups have claimed drilling for oil would damage the unspoiled forest.

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### Benton Meeting Slated For Organic Growing Buffs

A meeting for people interested in forming a Twin Cities chapter of Organic Growers of Michigan will be held Tuesday, May 3, at St. Mark Lutheran church, 717 East Napier avenue, Benton township, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

A vote may be taken on whether to organize a chapter, according to Mrs. Jacquie Pearson, a spokesman for the group. More information may be obtained from Mrs. Pearson, 382 Elvern drive, Benton township.

## He'll Talk About Latino Teaching

Dr. John Phillips, a former St. Joseph elementary principal, will describe his experiences with student teachers in Central America at a meeting of the St. Joseph Elementary club Wednesday.

The meeting will be at 4 p.m. in Brown school. A club spokesman said former teachers and associates of Phillips are invited to attend and should call Brown school Monday to indicate if they will be at the meeting.

Phillips has worked with student teachers in central America in a project sponsored by Michigan State university where he is a faculty member. While in St. Joseph he was a teacher and principal of Jefferson school and also served as the district's curriculum coordinator.

**SUES FOR DIVORCE**  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Movie producer Richard Zanuck, 42, has been sued for divorce by his second wife, Linda.

### DISTINCTIVE GIFTS BY MAIL



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**T-SHIRT SAFEGUARD:** Francine Gold, mother of two children, holds T-shirts she designed in hopes of safeguarding children in the Detroit suburb of Southfield. T-shirts say "I Don't Talk To Strangers." (AP Wirephoto)

# T-Shirts Meant To Save Lives

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — A housewife has designed a T-shirt she hopes will stop the recent child abduction murders that have terrorized Oakland County.

"I Don't Talk To Strangers" are the words on the T-shirt created by Francine Gold of Southfield, who has two young children.

A major department store chain in the area has 3,000 of Mrs. Gold's T-shirts in stock and may order more. She buys the cotton and polyester T-shirts locally and has the saying silk-screened on them. They sell at \$5 each.

The latest of the child victims, Timothy King of Birmingham, disappeared a week after he told his mother he would never go with a stranger.

The 11-year-old was last seen March 16 talking to a man in a parking lot behind a store where Timothy had gone to buy candy. His body was found March 23 along a dirt road 16 miles away.

After that, Mrs. Gold designed the T-shirts.

"Children are something I feel I know something about,"

said Mrs. Gold, 35, who taught kindergarten for six years.

"That particular kidnapping touched me," said Mrs. Gold. "At the time of the last kidnapping, it struck me that the little boy was very much aware of the dangers of going with someone he didn't know."

"The little boy seemed to be unapproachable, yet he went with someone. It did start me thinking about what you can do to keep the message fresh in children's minds when other publicity dies down."

"I started thinking about ways to keep the message out in front of people and it struck me that children do identify with messages and heroes and personalities on T-shirts."

Since January 1976, seven youngsters have been found dead in crimes that began or ended in Oakland County, north of Detroit. A special task force representing 50 police departments believes four of the seven children were abducted and slain by the same person. There have been no arrests in the case so far.

"Some people have made the comment that I might be exploiting a sensitive issue, but I'm just doing this because I felt I could help children," said Mrs. Gold, who insists the undertaking is a modest moneymaker at best.

**He'll Watch, If . . .**  
BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP) — Alexander Butterfield, who revealed the existence of President Nixon's secret taping system in the White House, says he will watch David Frost's television interview with the former president only "if I'm home that evening."

## Paw Paw Slates 15-Mile Walkathon

PAW PAW — Between 300 and 400 people are expected to participate in a March of Dimes Walkathon here Saturday, May 7, according to Paw Paw Police Chief George Fadel.

Fadel, who is honorary chairman of the event, said the 15-mile walk is scheduled to get underway at 8:30 a.m. Participants will receive an amount from sponsors for each mile walked, with proceeds going to the March of Dimes. The march will start from St. Mary's church, Paw Paw. Those wishing additional information should contact Mrs. Diane Coleman of Paw Paw.

## Dutch PBB Expert Challenged

CADILLAC, Mich. (AP) — Attorneys for the firms charged in Michigan's first PBB contamination trial have challenged a Dutch scientist's conclusions about the health danger posed by the fire retardant.

However, toxicologist Dr.

Anjo Strik stood fast Friday by his belief that plaintiff Roy Tacoma's dairy herd is suffering from PBB poisoning.

Dr. Strik conceded his experiments with the deadly chemical involved higher doses than Michigan livestock are believed to have received in a major feed mixup almost four years ago.

Strik agreed when a Michigan Chemical Co. defense attorney suggested Strik feed quail doses of PBB equal to about 50 parts per million.

Feed residue found on the farm of Tacoma, the Missaukee County dairyman who filed the lawsuit that triggered the Cadillac trial, showed .09 parts per million of PBB.

But Strik cautioned his experiments involved feeding PBB in capsules rather than mixed directly into feed. He argued that animals absorb PBB more readily when it is mixed in feed.

Despite heated defense objections, Strik testified Thursday the "whole broad spectrum of symptoms suggests PBB poisoning" in Tacoma's herd. He also contended even lower levels of the chemical than found in the Tacoma animals can "cause problems in other organisms."

Strik's cross-examination was expected to continue Tuesday when the Westford County Circuit Court trial resumes after a weekend break.

Michigan Chemical, the PBB maker, and Michigan Farm Bureau Services, whose feed was tainted with the fire retardant, are the main defendants among six firms Tacoma is suing. The dairyman claims PBB and other chemicals cost him more than 100 animals. His suit seeks \$250,000 actual damages plus unspecified punitive ones.

## Daughter Wins College Degree

**SCHOLARSHIP:** Mark Petro, a Decatur high school senior, is first recipient of new Southwestern Michigan college engineering scholarship. Petro will be freshman at SMC this fall. One-year scholarship covers tuition up to \$300, according to college. Scholarship was developed to offer financial assistance to students who pursue engineering studies.

Julia Betz, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Betz, 515 Onondaga drive, Fairplain, recently received an associate's degree from John Wesley college in Owosso.

Miss Betz, a graduate of Benton Harbor high school, plans to continue her studies at John Wesley, a four-year Christian liberal arts college, to receive a bachelor's degree.

### SPECIAL NOTICE

To residents of Coleman, Watervliet, Hartford and Hager Townships and cities, as of May 1st 50 gallon steel drums will no longer be emptied due to the increasing cost of insurance. We suggest use of garbage cans or plastic bags. Thank you for your cooperation.

### ACE-HIPSKIND-SEABURY SANITARY REFUSE SERVICE

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TO: LAKESHORE PARENTS OF PRESCHOOL CHILDREN:

The Lakeshore Public Schools in cooperation with the Lakeshore Lions Club and the Berrien County Health Dept. will present a Preschool Vision and Hearing Clinic. Your preschool child can be tested at no cost to you.

The Preschool Vision Law, Public Act 282, 1968 requires All children entering any school in Michigan to have a vision test prior to entrance.

Also ALL immunizations are to be complete before school begins. A record of all completed immunizations must be on file at your child's elementary school when your son or daughter begins school in the fall. DPT, POLIO, MEASLES AND RUBELLA protection is required by law to enter any school in Michigan.

If your preschool child is at least 3 1/2 years of age and has never had a preschool vision and hearing test, we urge you to complete the form below.

Sincerely yours for a healthier child,

Mrs. Betty Verduin, R.N.  
Director of Health Services  
Lakeshore Public Schools

Mr. Arnold Luther  
Chairman Sight Conservation  
Committee, Lakeshore Lions Club

Return to: Mrs. John A. Lauck 1845 N. Donna Dr. Stevensville MI. 49127

Name Of Child: Birthdate:

Address: Zip Code:

City: Zip Code:

Appointment Preferred A.M. P.M. Phone:

School your child will attend:

Signature of Parent or Guardian:

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**SCHWENK'S CHEESE HAUS** located across the street from the License Bureau on Niles Ave. in St. Joseph, is the only store of its kind in the area. A cheese lovers paradise. SCHWENK'S CHEESE HAUS specializes in the famous Wisconsin cheese from the mildest brick to the sharpest 2 year aged cheddar. SCHWENK'S CHEESE HAUS has a "cheese to please". They also have for your eating pleasure Wisconsin summer sausage that could be habit forming once you enjoy its unique old fashioned flavor. It almost sounds to good to be true, but taste for yourself. SCHWENK'S CHEESE HAUS open Monday thru Saturday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.



**GALS . . . GET YOUR GOLF SHOES NOW!!!!** Rose Racz, manager of the shoe department at Harding's Market in Stevensville urges you to come in now while the selections are good! Would you believe . . . only \$13.50 per pair! Several styles and sizes are available in inverted pigskin and leather. See them now at **HARDING'S MARKET SHOE DEPARTMENT, (THE LITTLE RED SHOE HOUSE)**, corner of John Beers Road and Cleveland Avenue, Stevensville. By the way...they're open every day!



**WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE MORE OF CIMATTI????** What's a Cimatti? Well, it's the economical and easy to maneuver Cimatti "City Bike". It is powered by a 2/cycle, Minarelli engine and it gets an unbelievable 100-125 miles per gallon! The Cimatti weighs only 96 pounds and doesn't require a helmet or a license! The Cimatti is simple and safe to operate, with pedal start and automatic transmission. Act now . . . get shiftless! See the Cimatti at **LEATHERS SCHWINN CYCLERY**, 2621 Niles Avenue, St. Joseph. Phone 983-5623. (By the way . . . Cimatti was designed for tight budgets)!



**"AROUND THE CORNER"** . . . that's where it's at!!! Have you been to the new little shopping area in Stevensville, known as "AROUND THE CORNER"? That is where you will find **DEE'S CLOSET**. In the pleasant surroundings of modern decor and a cozy atmosphere, you can browse around the newest ladies' apparel outlet shoppe in the area! **DEE'S CLOSET** is open from 10 a.m. 'til 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Saturday and features famous name brands of first quality clothes for the most discriminating buyer. The next time you are looking for a pant suit, slacks, blouses or even jewelry . . . come to **DEE'S CLOSET**. **DEE** would be delighted to meet you! **DEE'S CLOSET**, 2847 Lawrence St., Stevensville (diagonally across from the Post Office — Around The Corner)! Ph. 429-3730.



**PRACTICAL AND PRETTY!** Awnings for your home or business are more than just a great way to stay comfortable this summer. Awnings do keep the interior temperature 8 to 15 degrees cooler on a sunny day. And they reduce air conditioning costs substantially. But remember awnings also look great while they're keeping you cool and saving money. In attractive styles and colors, awnings can enhance the total exterior decor. Practical and pretty - see our selection of awnings soon. **BENTON HARBOR AWNING & TENT CO.** 1/2 Mile South of Fairplain Plaza on M-139. Serving the Twin Cities area for 34 years!

# P i c t u r e



**PITTSBURGH PAINTS HOME DECOR CENTER** presents "Color is music to Your Eyes". A complete symphony of colors in exterior and interior paints custom color mixed to harmonize with your color decor. But that is only part of the story at **PITTSBURGH PAINTS**, the "Rest of the Story" is Shirley Kietzer, Interior Decorator. Shirley's advice is **FREE** and she will help you with an entire home or commercial decorating project, including custom draperies, wall paper, woven woods, carpeting, custom bedspreads, and framed mirrors. All this at **PITTSBURGH PAINTS HOME DECOR CENTER**, 1605 M-139, Benton Harbor. Phone 925-0075.



**TOUGH AND BEAUTIFUL.....**That's how L.C. Maynard, president of **MAYCOM COMMUNICATION PRODUCTS**, described his new Maycom ColorWhip® CB Antennas to a group of distributors. Maynard (pictured second from the right), recently attended the Personal Communications Exhibit at Convention Center in Las Vegas, Nevada. **MAYCOM** has representatives in every state! **MAYCOM** also has patented Maycom Trunk Mounts which are available in nine colors to permit matching antennas and mounts or mixing their colors. The top-loaded fiberglass whips are tough enough to stand up to high speeds and winds, and they are quite flexible, as shown here by L.C. Maynard. Come see them at **MAYCOM**, 1134 W. John Beers Road, Stevensville, Mich. Call 429-8541.



**LEVI'S . . . NOW AT THE MAN ALIVE!** A full line of Levi Sportswear — everyone's favorite — is waiting just for you at **THE MAN ALIVE**, Fairplain Plaza, Benton Harbor. Donna and Tim invite you to come and try that famous Levi fit in great jeans and coordinated sportswear of durable 100% pre-washed cotton denim for both men and women. Be ready for action and comfort this Spring in your Levi's now at **THE MAN ALIVE** — Your Levi Place!

# Bill May Ease April 15 Blues

(Continued From Page One)

which would be subtracted directly from taxes owed — for a person who keeps a dependent over 65 years of age in his home.

—Increased incentives for business to fight the recession. A firm would be allowed the option of a 12 per cent tax credit (up from the current 10 per cent) to partially offset the cost of machinery and equipment, or a credit of up to \$1,800 for each new worker hired over the next 17 months.

Carter originally proposed some new incentives for business, but when he dropped the rebate proposal he also asked Congress not to approve any new business tax cuts. The Senate ignored his wish.

The House-Senate conference committee that will work out a final version of the bill should not have as much trouble as usual on tax legislation because relatively few items are in this measure.

The House voted for a \$2,200 standard deduction for single persons and \$3,000 for couples.

The extension of existing tax cuts is the same in both bills. The new business incentives are different, but aides say they expect no major problem in working out the differences.

Although the increased standard deduction would not result directly in a tax cut for those who itemize deductions, experts say it will make it worthwhile for 7.3 million couples or individuals to switch to the standard deduction. Another 3.7 million couples would find their taxes reduced to zero.

But to millions of Americans, the most important part of the bill probably is the section aimed at simplifying tax returns. The change is endorsed by not only the Senate but the House and Carter as well.

The change involves combining the standard deduction, the \$35-per-person credit and the \$750 personal exemption into a new set of tables that would be used by virtually all but the richest taxpayers. The chief variable would be the number of dependents in a family.

# How Plan Will Simplify Form

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are two examples of how filing a tax return would be simplified under the Senate's plan:

The first example is for a \$15,000-a-year family of four that takes the standard deduction, the other for the same family with \$4,000 of itemized deductions. The net tax in the first example is based on the higher standard deduction.

**Standard Deduction**  
**CURRENT LAW**  
1. Write down adjusted gross income (\$15,000).  
2. Compute standard deduction, which is 16 per cent of income but not less than \$2,100 nor more than \$2,800 (\$2,400).

3. Subtract deduction from income (\$12,600).

4. Multiply exemptions by \$750 (\$3,000).

5. Subtract that from line 3 (\$9,600).

6. Find tax in tax table (\$1,727).

7. Compute general tax credit by multiplying the number of exemptions by \$35 or by taking 2 per cent of line 5, up to \$180 (\$180).

8. Subtract general credit from line 6 to get net tax (\$1,547).

**PROPOSED LAW**  
1. Write down adjusted gross income (\$15,000).  
2. Find tax in tax table (\$1,375).

**Itemized Deductions**  
**CURRENT LAW**

1. Write down adjusted gross income (\$15,000).

2. Write down itemized deductions (\$4,000).

3. Subtract deductions from income (\$11,000).

4. Multiply exemptions by \$750 (\$3,000).

5. Subtract that from line 3 (\$8,000).

6. Find tax in tax table (\$1,375).

7. Compute general tax credit by multiplying the number of exemptions by \$35 or by taking 2 per cent of line 5, up to \$180 (\$180).

8. Subtract general credit from line 6 to get net tax (\$1,215).

**PROPOSED LAW**

1. Write down adjusted gross income (\$15,000).

2. Write down itemized deductions (\$4,000).

3. Write down new standard deduction for couples (\$3,200).

4. Subtract line 3 from line 2 to get excess of itemized deductions over standard deduction (\$800).

5. Subtract line 4 from adjusted gross income (\$14,200).

6. Find tax in tax table (\$1,215).

# Car-Bus Crackup Kills One

(Continued From Page One)

fusion ... The children were in a state of panic."

One of the witnesses, 10th grader Shawn Letwin, had just gotten off the bus when he heard the crash. "Children who were trapped in the bus were yelling and screaming, 'Get me out of here,'" Letwin said.

The sheriff's department gave conflicting accounts about the liquor found at the scene. Girard said "open bottles of booze and beer" were found in the car. Armstrong said a partially empty bottle of whisky and a six-pack of beer were found "near the vehicle."

Armstrong said two of the car's occupants, Cameron and Richmond, walked to the side of the road and sat among some of the less severely injured children.

Cameron, the owner of the vehicle, moaned, "Oh, my God. I'm sorry, Oh, my God. I'm sorry," according to Armstrong.

"I asked who was driving the car," said Armstrong. "They more or less pointed at each other. Then Richmond blamed a third man who had left the scene."

Armstrong said shortly after the accident, a resident of the area telephoned police complaining about a drunk staggering around in a field. Oxford Township police officers who investigated found Kemp "lying down next to a fence," said Armstrong. "Kemp told Oxford Township police officers that all three were drinking in the car."

Crittendon Hospital listed the following children as injured in the Friday school bus crash:

Hospitalized were Melissa Stuckey, 6, of Birmingham; Michael Leone, 12, of Pontiac; Jonathan Grossman, 6, of Troy; and Beth Grossman, 9, of Troy.

Treated and released were: Christopher Calfin, 8, of West Bloomfield; Clarke Bernstein, 10, of Birmingham; Kimberly Stuckey, 10, of Birmingham; David Fishman, 13, of Huntington Woods; Makolm Armstrong Jr., 10, of Sterling Heights; Brian Willett, 8, of Pontiac; Richard Harrington, 15, of Union, Lake; Lisa Harrington, 8; and Amy Harrington, 10.

Children with the same last names are brothers and sisters.



# OBITUARIES

## Dean Hogue Dies At 82



DEAN R. HOGUE

Dean R. Hogue, a prominent Benton Harbor businessman who retired several years ago, died at 8:25 this morning at Memorial hospital. He was 82.

Hogue at one time was general manager of the Straight Side Basket corporation. He and his wife, Esther, were frequent travelers, and Hogue occasionally contributed travel articles to this newspaper.

His widow, of 348 Hoover avenue, St. Joseph township, and a brother, Dale, of 1914 Sunset court, St. Joseph, are among the survivors. Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning at the Fairplain chapel of the Florin Funeral home.

## Downey Rites Set

Funeral services for William D. Downey, Jr., 88, of 200 Robbins avenue, Benton Harbor, who died Thursday at his winter home in Port Charlotte, Fla., will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Fairplain chapel of Florin funeral service. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Memorials may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

## Louis Bartucci

Louis M. Bartucci, 199 Chippewa, Benton Harbor, died Friday afternoon at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph.

He was retired from K O Products, Benton Harbor, in 1970.

Survivors include his wife, the former Edna Hubbard; a daughter, Mrs. Clarence (Mary) Green, Coloma; a son, Wallace Christy, Naperville, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Christina Spinazola, Benton Harbor, Mrs. Adeline Patrizzi, Kenosha, Wis.; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral Mass will be held Monday at Noon at St. John's Catholic church. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery. Liturgical prayers will be on Sunday at the Fairplain chapel of Florin funeral service at 7 p.m. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer society. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. this evening.

## B. Westbrook

Bertie Westbrook, 56, of 808 Allen drive, Benton Harbor, died early this morning at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph.

He was born Jan. 18, 1921, in Beebe, Ark. He was employed at Hy Firehammer Tires.

Survivors include his wife, the former Margaret Lietke; a son, Randy, Stevensville; a daughter, Debi Westbrook, Stevensville; a brother, Marvin, Minneapolis, Minn.; and six sisters, Mrs. Lucille Childress, Loneka, Ark.; Mrs. Ab (Mattie) Abernathy, Searcy, Ark.; Mrs. Bud (Floy May) Burke, Judsonia, Ark.; Mrs. Cecil (Thelma) Spence, Benton, Ark.; Mrs. Elmo (Elizabeth) Epps, Sonora, Calif.; Mrs. Carlos (Dorothy) Swent, Saginaw, Mich.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at Kerley and Starks funeral home, St. Joseph, where friends may call after Noon Sunday.

## Will Woods

Will A. Woods, 55, of 620 Green street, Benton Harbor, died Friday at Veteran's Administration hospital, Ann Arbor.

He was born Nov. 18, 1921, in Tennessee, and had resided in this area for 40 years.

Survivors include a daughter, Luberta Woods, East St. Louis, Ill., and a brother, James, Benton Harbor.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at Robbins Brothers funeral home.

## Era Woods

DECATUR — Mrs. Eva Woods, 84, of Holt, Mich., formerly of Decatur, died at her home Thursday.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Madeline Foote, Mrs. Robert Fowler, both of Holt, and a son, George, of Olivet, Mich. Her husband, John, preceded her in death in 1936.

Graveside services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at Harrison cemetery, Decatur. The Jewett funeral home, Mason, Mich., is in charge of arrangements.

## A. Schaber

MATTAWAN — Mrs. Adelaide G. Schaber, 67, of Giddings court, Mattawan, died Friday morning at Bronson Methodist hospital, Kalamazoo.

She was born Oct. 31, 1909, in Hustler, Wis. She was a veteran of World War II.

Her husband, Bruce, preceded her in death in 1971. Survivors include a daughter, Lynn Schaber, Grand Rapids; two brothers, Robert Sumnich, Verona, Wis., Ralph Sumnich, Portage, Wis.; and two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Gage, Madison, Wis., Mrs. Marguerite Woods, Tempe, Ariz.

She was a member of Trinity Lutheran church, Paw Paw, where funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Maple Grove cemetery, Mattawan. Friends may call Sunday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the church. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer society or the Trinity Lutheran church. Arrangements are by the Hawley funeral home.

## Mathew Johnson

SOUTH HAVEN — Mathew Johnson, 64, of route 1, South Haven, died Friday morning at Watervliet Community hospital.

He was born May 13, 1912, in Crab Orchard, Ky. He was retired from Rudy Manufacturing company, Dowagiac, in 1972, and had lived in South Haven since 1973.

Survivors include his wife, the former Sussie Wilson; a son, Bobby, at home; two brothers, Robert and Elmer, both of Cincinnati, Ohio; and two sisters, Miss Vera Johnson and Mrs. Martha Vireis, both of Cincinnati.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at Frost funeral home, South Haven. Burial will be in Hill cemetery, Lawrence. Friends may call at the funeral home.

## Mrs. M. Clark

FENNIVILLE — Mrs. Myrtle Clark, 81, of Route 3, Box 290-A, Bellefontaine, Ohio, formerly of the Glenn area, died Thursday in Bellefontaine. She was born Dec. 16, 1895, in Niagara county, N.Y.

Surviving are two sons, Howard L. Emerick, Reno, Nev.; Harvey L. Clark, Lawrence; three daughters, Mrs. Gerald (Florence) Newton, Bellefontaine; Mrs. Carl (Frances) Hilt, Wylie, Texas; Mrs. Lloyd (Dorothy) Cleveland, Grand Rapids and 15 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Chapel funeral home, Fennville, where friends may call from noon until 9 p.m. Sunday. Burial will be in Plummersville cemetery.

## R. Radonitch

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Radovan Radonitch, 83, of route 2, Box 172, Lake Chapin road, Berrien Springs, died early this morning at Bry-Fern Nursing home, Berrien Center.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at McLaughlin funeral home, Berrien Springs.



TO HELP: Belgium's Willy De Clercq, chairman of the International Monetary Fund's interim committee, is pictured during a meeting of the panel Friday in Washington. De Clercq announced that the committee has agreed to set up a multi-billion dollar emergency fund to help nations which are in financial trouble. (AP Wirephoto)

# It's News TODAY

## Carter's Roots Traced

LONDON (AP) — A British genealogist believes he has traced President Carter's roots back to a 16th century London wine merchant. Noel Currer-Briggs said he had traced the President to John Carter, a wine merchant whose son Thomas Carter was born in London in 1610 and sailed for Virginia in 1635. "The Carter family were very prominent in the City of London," said Currer-Briggs, who is researching Carter's English connections for DeBret's, the peerage and genealogy publishers in London.

The President's direct ancestors had distant cousins who once owned Chequers, the country estate 25 miles west of London now used as a retreat for British prime ministers, Currer-Briggs said.

## Livonia Man MEA President

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Keith Geiger of Livonia was elected president of the Michigan Education Association Friday, upsetting current president David McMahon. Geiger, a past MEA president, was elected on vote of 271 to 181 to a two-year term beginning in September.

The election results reversed a vote two years ago in which McMahon ousted Geiger from the presidency.

## Chrysler 'Squeeze' Ends

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chrysler Corp. plants around the country began swinging back into production as workers at the vital Sterling Heights, Mich. stamping plant returned to their jobs early today after ratifying a new local contract. United Auto Workers officials said the pact was approved 1,513-1,325 in voting Friday by members of Local 1264. A company spokesman said full production shifts were planned for both today and Sunday. The walkout, which began April 22, caused parts shortages that forced Chrysler to close four of its 10 North American assembly lines and operate three others on half-shifts.

## One-Vote Loser Sues

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Republican Louis Belcher, the one-vote loser in the Ann Arbor mayoral election, has filed a lawsuit challenging the election results. Belcher lost to incumbent Democrat Albert Wheeler by a single vote. Wheeler's total was 10,680 to Belcher's 10,559 votes. The outcome already has withstood a recount and was certified Friday by the Washtenaw County Board of Canvassers. But Belcher claimed in his suit that results from five voting machines that were tainted in the election were not included in the recount. His lawsuit also contends that at least four persons who voted Democratic either were improperly registered, or not registered at all. Belcher also claims that three ballot markings were unclear. He asks in the suit that the election be declared invalid and conducted again.

## Woman Running Mate?

POTOSKEY, Mich. (AP) — Unofficial gubernatorial candidate State Sen. William Fitzgerald says he is looking for a woman to be his running mate. The Detroit Democrat, who was in Potoskey for a luncheon, said there are four possible women candidates for lieutenant governor, but it was too early to release their names. Fitzgerald has not officially announced his candidacy for governor, but has created a fund-raising committee.

## POLICE ROUNDUP

# Concession Building Target Of Vandals

Benton Harbor police said the recently remodeled concession building at Union park was vandalized by someone who broke the front door and damaged walls, woodwork and cabinets. The damage was discovered at 9:10 a.m. yesterday by Patrolwoman C.J. Medders, on routine patrol.

No property was stored in the building at the time, and what repairs will cost hasn't been determined, police said. In another vandalism report, Carla Whitright of 807 Lions Park drive, St. Joseph, told city police at 5:33 p.m. yesterday a side window of her auto was broken while the vehicle was parked at her home.

Several thefts were reported Friday to area police. Cliff Faris told Benton township police at 3 p.m. that a television set, valued at \$66 and owned by Lloyd Pliley, 3031

Lincoln avenue, St. Joseph, was stolen from a repair shop Faris operates at 1136 Territorial road.

Peter Fardello told Berrien sheriff's deputies at 4:02 p.m. that a tire and rim was stolen from his auto, parked at his home, 3783 McCray, Lake Michigan Beach, Hagar township.

Ramada Inn officials at 2:30 p.m. told state police of the Benton Harbor post that a mirrored globe was stolen from the Inn lounge. Troopers were told the globe was on the floor, but was to be fastened over the floor by a maintenance employee, who left it briefly for some tools. The value wasn't reported.

Benton Harbor police said at 12:37 p.m. a stereo turntable with speakers, valued at \$130, was reported stolen from the apartment of Linda Pelkey, 1256 Jennings avenue.

# Trooper Arrests 'Smiling' Motorist

By RALPH LUTZ  
Staff Writer

A state police trooper said the driver of a car he radar-timed at 110 miles per hour smiled and waved at him during a four-mile chase on I-94 in Benton township yesterday afternoon.

Trooper Gerald Lampman of the South Haven post said over a four-mile stretch, the driver slowed down, speeded up, changed lanes several times and responded to the patrol car's red flashing lights and siren by looking into his rear view mirror and waving.

Trooper Lampman said he finally got the driver to stop, after driving the patrol car close

to the other vehicle. Booked on a charge of reckless driving and lodged in the Berrien county jail was Joseph C. Chambers Jr., 23, Detroit.

Trooper Lampman said the driver was laughing after the car was stopped and when asked his name, said at first that his name was "80" and he lived at "30."

**Frost**

**FUNERAL HOMES**

272 Pipestone, B.H.

926-6147

901 Bailey, S.H.

637-1176

Mathew Johnson  
Monday 10 a.m.  
South Haven chapel

**ROBBINS BROS.**

**FUNERAL HOME**

148 N. Fair Ave.,

Benton Harbor

PHONE 927-3181

Will Woods  
To be arranged

# Senator Griffin Won't Run Again

(Continued From Page One)

Griffin already was seen by state Democrats as a more vulnerable target than Milliken, because his defeat for Senate minority leader and the victory of Democrat Jimmy Carter had reduced his power. But his stepping aside could only lead more politicians to consider entering the Senate race. Now, it is an open shot, with nobody holding the incumbent's advantage.

Only Milliken — or perhaps Ford — could automatically have the GOP nomination if he asked for it. Otherwise, it's expected to be a horse race like the one in 1976, when four GOP candidates vied for the nomination in the contest the seat of retiring Sen. Philip Hart. Among Republicans mentioned as possible candidates are Brickley, now the president of Eastern Michigan University; Ruppe, GOP legislative leaders Dennis Cawthorne of Muskegon and Robert Davis of Gaylord; former Rep. Marvin Esch, who ran unsuccessfully for the Senate last year; and Ford, who hasn't ruled out running for President again. But state Republicans say he probably won't be interested.

Milliken has said in the past he does not want to be a U.S. senator. After commanding an administration, he indicated, it was not tempting to return to the legislative process, even in Washington. Only Ottobacher has formally announced he will run for the Senate. Three Democrats — Public Service Commissioner William Ralls and Sens. William Fitzgerald and Patrick McCullough — already have said they'll run for governor. But there are plenty of others to run for the Senate.

Perhaps tops among them will be Democratic congressman — William Ford of Taylor, possibly Bob Carr of Lansing and Richard VanderVeen of Grand Rapids. State House Speaker Bobby Crim, who is expected to bow out of the governor's race on Monday, will be mentioned, as will Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley. Undoubtedly there will be other candidates who have not yet emerged or who have escaped the notice of political observers. And if Milliken were to jump into the Senate fray, it would take the lid off the governor's race too, while scaring off some Senate candidates.

"It kind of opens up the top, which gives lots of people opportunities to explore some new horizons," Molin said of Griffin's decision. "All options are open for everybody." Cawthorne said.

Griffin's action also will affect Michigan political operations at home and in Washington. The state will have gone from having two seniority-laden senators to two near- rookies in just two years; and its impact in Congress diluted accordingly. Under two Republican presidents, Griffin had the ear of and access to the most powerful officials in the country. As GOP Assistant Minority Leader, he was in position to influence matters of importance to his home state.

At home, Griffin's absence removes one of the top three rulers of the state GOP. Although he may stay active in politics, Griffin is bound to lose some of the muscle he flexed over party matters. That, in turn, may loosen the tight rein Griffin, Milliken and party Chairman William McLaughlin had — a control that has prompted some in-party irritation and was partially responsible for the near-defeat of McLaughlin earlier this year.

# Ocean Gusher Finally Capped

(Continued From Page One)

He spent the night aboard the barge Chocaw II, a few yards from the oil platform. He was believed to have been aboard the rig when the capping operation began.

Adair was working with colleagues "Boots" Hansen and Richard "Toots" Halteberg as well as a crew from Phillips.

Adair said he had seen "a lot bigger and rougher" wells and predicted Friday the Bravo 14 gusher would be stopped in a few days.

The Phillips spokesman said rants that were reworked in Slavanger were used to staunch the gushing oil and gas that was escaping at supersonic speeds from the well 10,000-feet deep in the seabed.

He said new reinforced "blind rams" were en route from California but had not arrived.

Two types of rams had been tried. Pipe rams to reduce the flow of oil so that the stopper could be put in place and blind rams that shut off the flow completely.

The pipe rams failed Friday and previous attempts with the blind rams also had been unsuccessful in stopping the gusher. The operation is similar to placing a nozzle on a spurting garden hose.

Aleks Buvik, 34, a drilling engineer of the Norwegian Petroleum Directorate, said the roar of gushing oil is deafening on the rig.

The crew "can't talk. They wear ear protectors," he said. "They're constantly drenched

in a very heavy rain of hot oil — about the temperature you'd wash your hands in."

Norwegian authorities say there has been no major environmental damage so far from the slick, estimated at 4.6 million gallons Friday and measuring 70-by-40 miles. Most of the rest of the oil had evaporated, and a small amount had been cleaned up by anti-pollution boats.

The slick was more or less stationary, 140 miles off Norway, 150 miles from Denmark and 180 miles from Britain.

# Prince Charles Has New Flame

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, and Princess Caroline of Monaco have been spending some time together during Variety International's gathering in Monaco.

**FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE**

Lloyd Ray Pike

10 a.m. Monday

Fairplain chapel

Visitation at chapel beginning Sunday noon

Masonic Lodge No. 298 will conduct rites

William Downey, Jr.

Monday 2 p.m.

Fairplain chapel

Visitation from 7 to 9 p.m., Sunday

Louis Bartucci

Funeral Mass Monday at Noon St. John's Catholic church

Liturgical prayers Sunday 7 p.m. at Fairplain chapel

Visitation beginning this evening after 7 p.m.

FAIRPLAIN CHAPEL

1053 E. MAPLE BENTON HARBOR

LAKEHORE CHAPEL

5787 RED ARROW HIGHWAY STEVENSVILLE

DAVIDSON CHAPEL

240 E. CENTER COLOMA

DEY-FLORIN FUNERAL HOME

2606 NILES AVENUE ST. JOSEPH

**Kerley & Starks**

983-5538

• ST. JOSEPH

• BERRIEN SPRINGS

• NEW BUFFALO

Radovan Radonitch

McLaughlin chapel, Berrien Springs

To be arranged

Bertie Westbrook

Funeral services to be arranged

Visitation at St. Joseph chapel after Noon Sunday



## Berrien Traffic Accidents Reported Up Nearly 12%

BY SCOT WILLIAMSON  
Staff Writer  
Traffic accidents in Berrien county last year increased 11.8 per cent over 1975, according to

a report presented yesterday by the state police.  
Sgt. Hugh C. Thomas, of the safety and traffic division at state police headquarters in

Lansing, reported there were 7,913 traffic accidents in Berrien county last year, compared with 7,075 in 1975.  
He also noted that Berrien,

the 10th largest county in population in the state, also ranked 10th in the number of traffic accidents.  
The statistics were compiled

by the state police department's Michigan Accident Locator Index (MALI) system, and were presented to the Berrien MALI council during a meeting at the county road commission headquarters.

MALI, according to Thomas, uses a computer which receives a copy of accident reports, analyzes and sorts the data, and then makes detailed reports on where accidents are occurring and how many occur at various intersections.

Allegan county ranked 23rd among Michigan's 83 counties in the number of traffic accidents, up 12.3 per cent from 1975 to 2,527 accidents last year. Van Buren county was 26th with 2,006 accidents, a 7.4 per cent increase, and Cass was 29th with 1,948, or a 10.6 per cent increase.

Thomas told the Berrien MALI council that fatal accidents in Berrien "are not really occurring at high-accident areas," noting the locations of fatalities are spread out in the county and not concentrated on any particular intersection.

He also noted: "There has been no significant change in Berrien county on the accident rate because of the right-turn-on-red law," which went into effect in the spring of 1976.

Reports presented by Thomas showed the largest number of accidents in Berrien, as in past years, occurred last year at the intersection of M-139 and Napier avenue in Benton township. The intersection recorded 55 accidents last year, including nine which resulted in injuries to 12 people.

The second most accident-prone intersection was in Niles township at the intersection of US-31 and Bertrand road, which recorded 34 accidents, 15 of which resulted in injuries to 26 people.

Other high-accident intersections in the county (intersection, location, followed by number of accidents and number of people injured) include:  
Fifth and Main streets, Niles, 29, 5; US-31 and Silverbrook street, Niles, 27, 11; US-31 and Bell road, Niles township, 27, 8; M-140 and Red Arrow highway, Watervliet, 26, 7; Main and Third, Niles, 26, 5; and Pipestone road and M-139, Benton township, 24, 11.



ACCIDENT DATA: Sgt. Hugh C. Thomas (left), of the state police safety and traffic division at Lansing headquarters, and Raymond Bronicki, safety and traffic analyst for Berrien county road commission, go over computer printout detailing numbers of accidents in Berrien county and their locations. Thomas presented report in connection with studies by Michigan Accident Locator Index system. Bronicki is chairman of Berrien MALI council, comprised of law enforcement agencies and others involved with traffic. (Staff photo)



BELL RINGERS: Representatives of three Twin Cities organizations display awards they were presented Friday at Michigan Education Association's annual School Bell luncheon in Saginaw. From left are Wayne Ransbottom, career awareness director for Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce; Dorothy Bradish, MEA vice president; Mary Newcomb of the Benton Harbor Area schools, accepting award for radio station WHFB; and Dr. Joseph Naines, corporate economist for Whirlpool Corporation.

## WHFB, Whirlpool, C.-C. Win 'School Bell' Awards

Whirlpool Corporation, radio station WHFB and the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce have been named winners of three Michigan Education Association awards.

The awards were presented Friday at the MEA's annual School Bell luncheon at the Saginaw Civic Center.

These awards were established in 1959 to recognize the contributions to education made by business, labor, industry and the media. The Benton Harbor News-Palladium and St. Joseph Herald-Press, predecessors of The Herald-

Palladium, received the School Bell Award in 1968.

Whirlpool Corporation and the Chamber of Commerce are the only two organizations in the state to receive the Business, Labor and Industry award this year. Previous years winners include Michigan Bell, Consumers Power, J.L. Hudson Co. of Detroit and the Dow-Corning Co. of Midland.

Local teacher associations throughout the state submitted entries and winners were determined by a panel of judges. Whirlpool and the Chamber entries were submitted by the St. Joseph Education association.

The purpose of the awards is to acknowledge those programs and activities which go beyond the usual and traditional approaches to education. All varieties are considered from those providing scholarships and other assistance, to those offering aid to slow learners and disadvantaged.

Whirlpool Corporation received the award for its support of the economic education program. Since 1971 the Whirlpool Foundation has provided scholarships for teachers to attend the summer workshop at Olivet College.

Also in 1975, Dr. Joseph B. Naines, corporate economist for Whirlpool, provided the impetus for a pilot program for teachers in Berrien County on economic education.

This first county-wide program that began in 1976 has completed its third semester with enrollments varying from 18 to 32 Berrien county teachers from kindergarten through 12th grade.

The overall objectives of the economic education program are to teach teachers the values of the free enterprise system; incorporate economics in all subjects and grades; and

perpetuate a new generation of economic literacy.

WHFB received the School Bell Award to radio, television and newspapers for its radio program, "Home Room," a program about the Benton Harbor Area schools.

Jack Kelly, an announcer from WHFB, produces the show "Home Room" in cooperation with the Benton Harbor Area schools. He goes into the classroom and tapes the different ways of teaching is going on in the district.

The Chamber of Commerce received a Business, Labor and Industry award for its support of the economic education program for teachers and also for their career awareness program.

The Chamber's career awareness program began in the spring of 1974. The purpose of the program is to give students an opportunity to become aware of a variety of careers; to pursue careers of their choosing; to become familiar with requirements and life styles afforded by those careers; and to realize the im-

portance of good work habits. Another goal of the program is to expand student and teacher knowledge of the local business situation and local career and work opportunities.

The seven-week program consists of four in-school sessions, a college tour and an on-site career interest visit. This year the career awareness program has served five area schools: Benton Harbor, Berrien Springs, Bridgman, Coloma and St. Joseph.

Through an evaluation system and the efforts of school personnel and students, the program is tailored to meet the specific requirements of each school. Since the inception of the program, 2,000 students have participated.

The Chamber's career awareness program has received national recognition. In the beginning the program was funded by CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act). This past year it received financial support from industries, schools and the Youth Service bureau. Contributors include the following school systems: Benton Harbor; Berrien Springs; Bridgman; Coloma; St. Joseph; Whirlpool Corporation and the Youth Service bureau.

The Economic Education program received financial support from Appliance Buyers Credit Corporation, Auto Specialties Mfg. Company, Bud Kerly Sales, Inc., Farmers & Merchants National Bank, Gast Manufacturing Corp., Herald-Palladium, Imperial Printing Company, Peoples State Bank, Michigan Fruit Canners, Inc., New Products Corporation, Weldun International, Whirlpool Corporation, First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan, Advertising Workshop, and Ben Phillips.

## Trailer Hit By Fire

SOUTH HAVEN — Fire last night damaged a house trailer on 60th street in Lacota, according to South Haven firemen.

The kitchen in the trailer occupied by Rick Cummins was heavily damaged in the 5:05 p.m. blaze. Firemen said the trailer is owned by Henry Schipper, South Haven.

A cause for the fire was not determined and an estimate of damage was not made.

## Traffic Lights Go On Fritz In Benton

By RALPH LUTZ  
Staff Writer

The computerized traffic signal system on heavily-traveled M-139 at Napier avenue in Benton township broke down yesterday afternoon and the initial impact was a massive traffic tie-up and a flood of phone calls to police.

The traffic jam resulted in one injury collision last night, according to state police at the Benton Harbor post.

Benton township Sgt. Donald Watkins said temporary repairs were made at 8:24 a.m. today, to get the signal lights working. Watkins said a Michigan state highway department specialist from Lansing was to make permanent repairs sometime today.

Area police directed traffic at the intersection when the traffic lights failed, Watkins said.

State police said a driver, Rebecca L. Harper, 18, Box 75, 62nd street, Route 2 Decatur, and her passenger, Carla Zemke, 17, of 5250 Cleveland avenue, Stevensville, were treated at Memorial hospital after their auto and another collided on southbound M-139 near Pipestone road.

The other driver, David J. Rushlow, 16, of 2105 Morton avenue, St. Joseph, was reported uninjured.

Troopers said Rushlow was stopped for traffic backed up from the M-139-Napier intersection when the collision occurred about 6:20 p.m. Troopers

said Rebecca Harper was ticketed for violation of the basic speed law.

The M-139-Napier traffic system was installed in 1975 at a cost of \$40,000. Called "thinking" traffic signals, the system is computerized to sense and count traffic on each approach by electronic detectors buried in the roadway. The highway department at the time said during periods of light traffic, when only one car is waiting for a green light, the signal will assign only enough green time to clear the vehicle. If no car is waiting, the signal will skip that approach and revert to lanes with traffic. When traffic is heavy, the signal provides long green periods to clear build-ups.

## Police Hunt Hit-Run Suspect

By TOM RENNER  
South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — State police here said they are seeking a hit-and-run driver involved in a two-vehicle accident on M-43 near Aylworth avenue last night.

Troopers said a vehicle driven by Hattie Boles, 18, of Decatur, reportedly was struck in the side by another car which crossed the centerline at a curve at 7:30 p.m.

Officers said the suspect vehicle left the scene and was found later in the backyard of an apartment house at 628 Superior street, South Haven. Police said the vehicle is registered to a South Haven man being sought for questioning. They added that the vehicle was not reported stolen.

Neither Miss Boles nor a passenger were injured, police said.

## South Haven Court Magistrate Retires

SOUTH HAVEN — Arnold Servatius, longtime justice of the peace and magistrate in South Haven, retired yesterday after nearly two decades of service.

Servatius will be replaced as magistrate of the Seventh District court in South Haven by Mrs. James (Thelma) Leach, according to Judge Donald Goodwillie Jr.

Servatius, 65, was justice of the peace for the rural South Haven area from 1958-69 and became magistrate of the district court eight years ago when district courts were created.

He previously owned a flower business in South Haven township for 16 years.

Mrs. Leach, 40, has served as chief clerk of the district court since 1971. She is a lifetime resident of the South Haven area.

Servatius was being paid \$9,750 yearly when he retired.



ARNOLD SERVATIUS  
Magistrate retires



THELMA LEACH  
New magistrate

## Deadbeat Dads Get Message: Van Buren No 'Haven'

By DENNIS COGSWELL  
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — The idea that Van Buren Circuit Court Judge Meyer Warshawsky isn't too happy with people who fail to make their child support payments is apparently getting around. The Friend of the Court's office reported that 19 people scheduled to appear at Friday's monthly child support hearings made advance arrangements to pay a total of \$3,649 on arrearages.

And during yesterday's hearing, the judge said that he plans to "come down even harder" on people who don't make support payments.

"Van Buren county is not going to be a safe haven for this type of person," Judge Warshawsky warned.

Five persons avoided jail terms Friday by paying amounts on arrearages. The Friend of the Court's office reported that:

Kenneth Wilson, 30 West South street, Hartford, purged himself

of a 15-day jail term by paying \$110 on arrearages of \$3,039 for four children on ADC, and \$3,261 in arrears for when the children were not on ADC.

LeRoy Janowsky, 745 Wilson, South Haven, avoided a 30-day jail sentence by paying \$25 toward \$4,073 in arrears for two children not on ADC. He was also ordered to pay \$10 per week in support.

Larry Kulin, 121 Center, South Haven, purged himself of a 15-day jail term by paying \$75 toward arrearage of \$1,821 for two children

not on ADC. He was also ordered to sign a weekly wage assignment of \$40, \$37.50 for support and \$2.50 for the arrears.

John McKenzie, Kalamazoo, avoided a four-month jail sentence by paying \$100 on arrearages of \$900 for one child on ADC.

George Musser, Spring Lake, purged himself of a 1-day jail term by paying \$100 toward \$2,475 in arrearage for two children on ADC.

He was also ordered to supply by May 27 a list of 30 places where he had looked for employment.

In the fifth inning, Kingman broke the game open when he sent Padre relief pitcher Day Freisleben's first pitch into the left-field seats to put New York ahead 6-1.

Williams, chairman of the U.S. Olympic Committee's Athletes' Advisory Council. "It's important for the policy-making body of the USOC to have direct input from athletes. It was the only critical item for us."

The Athletes' Advisory Council attempted to gain the same 20 per cent of seats on the USOC's nominating committee, the unit which recommends new slates of officers. It apparently has considerable clout, since its recommendation all were unanimously accepted.

The new USOC officials are Robert J. Kane, longtime athletic director at Cornell University, president; John W. Kelly, first vice president; F. Newbold Black, second vice president; Joel Ferrell Jr., third vice president; William E. Simon, former U.S. Treasury Secretary, a treasurer, and Dr. Teale Albright, former Olympic figure skating queen, as secretary.

DETROIT		MINNESOTA			
W	L	W	L		
LeFlore 51 51 31	Chiles 48 51 31				
Rennie 26 41 31	Carow 16 51 31				
Shoah 48 52 20	Caboose 26 31 11				
Quelvie 11 41 20	Kunkel 30 21 11				
Tranen 10 51 20	Willing 31 31 11				
Willing 31 41 11	Wood 41 31 11				
Almay 51 50 10	Wymor 41 42 2				
Mowski 36 51 20	Hille 11 31 8				
Willing 31 41 11	Willing 31 31 11				
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<p>E-Smelter, Vernor, Rennie, Willing, Caboose, Wymor, W. Minnesota 2-108-Detroit 112, Minnesota 5-28-Wyvernor, Ver312-35-Makay, W-M51 Stanley (3-35) W-M51, Willing, LeFlore, S-Caboose, 51F-Puentes.</p>					
IP		HR	ER	BB	SO
Rennie	4-2 3 8 5	5	5	0	0
Court 4 (W-1-1)	2-3 3 3	2	108	-Detroit	
Hille	1	0	0	0	0
Radner	4-13 9 4	6	4	4	0
Willing	2-3 3 3	3	3	3	3
To Johnson (L-3-1)	3	5	2	1	1
Save-Willing					
(3-), WP-Rennie, HP-B by Rennie (Hille)					

Hudspeth said the camp would be especially valuable since the Lions are limited to 15 days of practice before their first home game, against Kansas City Aug. 6.

The Lions' quarterbacks will report May 31 for a two-day session. The other players will begin June 1.

**SPECIAL BOWLER:** Pam Provost of South Haven bowls in area Special Olympic at Gersonde's in St. Joseph Friday while her mother, Mrs. Roger Provost watches. The wheelchair bowler, who is a student at the Vincent Fritz work activity center at Bangor, is pushing her ball down a specially-designed chute on the alley. (Staff photo)



# Win 24th Blossomland Relays Eddies Becoming Power

BY PAUL MORGAN  
Staff Sports Writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Edwardsburg has never been known as a Class C track power in southwestern Michigan.

But that may change, because the Eddies won the team title in the 24th annual Blossomland

Relays for boys held here Friday night with 54 points.

Watervliet and host Berrien Springs ended in a tie for second with 38 points while Cassopolis was fourth with 34 points.

"Two years ago, we didn't win a dual meet," pointed out Eddies' head coach Terry Gizzi.

"And at Watervliet, we only scored one point."

Last season, Edwardsburg was fifth in the Watervliet Relays, but didn't participate in the Blossomland meet.

This year, it seems to have jelled for the young Eddies. The winners have 48 on their track

team and only six are seniors.

"My younger kids have surprised me in their performances this season," Gizzi stated. "But tonight, it was just an outstanding team effort. We felt we could do it tonight. These kids have a lot of guts."

The Eddies won the meet the hard way — they only took firsts in two events. The long distance relay of Dan Parsons, Kevin Dycus, Kevin Turner and Dan Hoover ran an 18:20.3 to set a new record. The previous mark was 18:25.5 by Bangor in 1971.

Turner ran with Dave Leist, Greg Humes and Mike Devenney and won the sprint distance relay in 5:12.1.

It turned out to be a costly win for the Eddies, though. Devenney, one of the team's top shot putters as well as runners, tore up his knee 40 yards from the finish line. The sophomore ran the rest of the way to post the win, but had to be helped to the victory stand.

It has been a tough week for Edwardsburg. "We have had three meets in four days and we're beat," Gizzi said.

The Eddies beat Coloma on Tuesday in a dual and then almost won the Watervliet Relays on Wednesday.

A quartet of New Buffalo runners may have set some kind of mark. Mark D'Amato, Roger Lijewski, Rony Null and Warren DeNardo won the 880, 440 and sprint medley relays.

The four set a new record in the sprint medley of 4:12.2. The old mark was 4:13.1 set by Bangor in 1976. Another amazing thing was that their wins in the 440 and sprint medley were back-to-back.

Watervliet's high jumping crew of Pat Curtis, Jeff Parker and Jeff Hinkelman set a new mark of 18-9 which eclipsed the old record of 17-7 by Bridgman in 1975.

Bloomington came up with the only other record set. The distance medley team of Jim Russell, Clifford Jones, Ray Russell and Lynn Dickerson went the distance in 11:27.0. The old record was 11:39.1 by Berrien Springs in 1976.

BOYS BLOSSOMLAND RELAYS  
High Jump — 1. Watervliet (Parker, Curtis, Hinkelman) 18-9 (New Record); 2. Mattawan 17-10; 3. Edwardsburg 17-8; 4. Bronson 17-4; 5. Berrien Springs 17-2.

Long Distance Relay — 1. Edwardsburg (Parsons, Dycus, Turner, Hoover) 18:20.3 (New Record); 2. Decatur 18:49.5; 3. Lake Michigan Catholic 19:31.19; 4. Berrien Springs 19:30.7; 5. Watervliet 19:30.8.

800 Relay — 1. New Buffalo (Null, DeNardo, Lijewski, D'Amato) 1:34.8; 2. Cassopolis 1:37.4; 3. Berrien Springs 1:38.75; 4. tie between Bronson and Mattawan 1:39.1.

440 Relay — 1. Cassopolis (Hume, Harris, Brown, Wallace) 1:44.4; 2. Watervliet 1:46.0; 3. Edwardsburg 1:47.3; 4. Bronson 1:48.0; 5. Covert 1:48.9.

Sprint Distance — 1. Edwardsburg (Leist, Humes, Devenney, Turner) 5:12.1; 2. Bridgman 5:15.7; 3. Bangor 5:15.8; 4. Watervliet 5:22.1; 5. Lake Michigan Catholic 5:26.7.

Distance Medley Relay — 1. Bloomington (Russell, Jones, Russell, Dickerson) 11:27.0 (New Record); 2. Edwardsburg 11:38.2; 3. Berrien Springs 11:51.4; 4. Decatur 11:53.7; 5. Brandywine 12:03.

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Shot Put — 1. Marquette 29-11; 2. Constantine 28-10; 3. Mattawan 28-11; 4. Edwardsburg 28-11; 5. Berrien Springs 28-2.

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## Islanders Are Encouraged After Win Over Montreal

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Islanders, encouraged but far from overconfident after finally beating Montreal, entertain the Canadiens tonight in Game Four of their National Hockey League Stanley Cup semifinal playoff series.

New York defeated Montreal 5-3 Thursday night, recording its first victory in three games of the best-of-seven series and handing Montreal its first loss after 11 straight playoff victories.

"It feels good to beat them, but it really doesn't matter that much yet," said Islander goalie Billy Smith. "I'm not surprised we won, but we have to win

three more times for it to mean anything."

And that won't be easy. Montreal has lost only once in its last 19 times out and twice in its last 40.

Four Islander goals came from close range and the other skinned into the unguarded Montreal net after the Canadiens pulled Dryden for an extra attacker in the final minute.

The series returns to Montreal for Game Five Tuesday night and, if necessary, New York will get another chance on its home ice Thursday.

The Philadelphia Flyers, meanwhile, still are trying to

beat the surprising Boston Bruins in the NHL's other semifinal. Boston has won the first three games and can wrap it up with a victory Sunday at Boston Garden.

The Flyers have to win four straight to avoid elimination.

In the World Hockey Association, the Quebec Nordiques take a 3-0 lead over the Racers into tonight's game in Indianapolis. A Quebec victory will clinch the semifinal series.

The other WHA semifinal, matching the Houston Aeros against the Winnipeg Jets, is tied at one game apiece. Game Three will be played tonight at Winnipeg.



**BASEBALL'S BIG BOY:** Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn arrives at federal court building in Atlanta Friday to testify in suit filed by Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner. Turner is attempting to reverse his suspension by Kuhn for remarks he made at a cocktail party. (AP Wirephoto)

## Gears Take First IHL Playoff Game

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — The

Saginaw Gears go into tonight's second International Hockey League championship playoff game with a 1-0 series advantage over Toledo, after a hotly-contested match here Friday night.

A tie-breaking goal by Marc Gaudreault at 13:10 of the final period gave Saginaw their 6-5 victory over the Goaldiggers in the opening of the best-of-seven games Turner Cup series.

Toledo opened the scoring with three quick goals before Saginaw could get on the board.

Ed Kenty of the Goaldiggers accounted for a pair of the opening period goals while Dave Johnson got the third to give Toledo its 3-0 edge.

Then the Gears' Marcel Comeau slapped one in, followed by another goal from Kevin Kemp to make it 3-2 at the end of the first stanza.

Gaudreault scored his first goal of the night in the second period and Dave Westner added another to give the Gears a 4-3 lead. But less than two minutes later, Ian MacPhee scored for Toledo to tie it at 4-4 after two periods.

The lead continued to seesaw into the final period, as Johnson put Toledo out in front 5-4 with his second goal of the night. Wayne Zuk got Saginaw back into a 5-all tie midway through the period.

That left it up to Westner and Gaudreault of the Gears who teamed for the winning goal. Westner chased the puck, in behind the Toledo net and passed out to Gaudreault, who drilled it home from six-feet out, giving Toledo goalie Tony Peroski no chance for a save.

The game saw only 22 penalty minutes called as Saginaw outshot the Goaldiggers, 31-28.

The series resumes in Toledo tonight.

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Bob Steiner, WTT spokesman, said Riggs is not connected with the WTT "but Bobby will show up anywhere where there are television cameras and writers."

The WTT has been trying for four years to convince the public that multi-colored uniforms and an unconventional scoring system are worth the price of admission.

"We decided to hold the match in Plains because it was an opportunity to put WTT tennis on in a place where the product can get national exposure," said Steiner.

"I really don't like the word gimmick, but there's no question it's a promotion, and any time you can raise \$10,000 for charity, that's not such a bad idea," he added.

Sponsors say Carter also will

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Bob Steiner, WTT spokesman, said Riggs is not connected with the WTT "but Bobby will show up anywhere where there are television cameras and writers."

The WTT has been trying for four years to convince the public that multi-colored uniforms and an unconventional scoring system are worth the price of admission.

"We decided to hold the match in Plains because it was an opportunity to put WTT tennis on in a place where the product can get national exposure," said Steiner.

"I really don't like the word gimmick, but there's no question it's a promotion, and any time you can raise \$10,000 for charity, that's not such a bad idea," he added.

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# Says Subsidizing Misuse Of Law

## Detroit Files Arena Suit

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The City of Detroit has filed suit charging Pontiac Township with misusing a state law to subsidize a new arena for the Detroit Red Wings and to "pirate" jobs from Detroit.

The suit, filed Friday in Oakland County Circuit Court, charged the 1974 law was designed to help keep Detroit and other troubled cities from losing any more industry. But Detroit contends that the intent of the law was turned around to

## Davis Cup Team Trailing

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The United States faced the unenviable challenge today of having to come from a 2-0 deficit — without losing another match — in order to avoid elimination from the Davis Cup American Zone final.

Meanwhile, Argentina sought its first victory ever over the Americans in Davis Cup play.

"We have to win or it's all over," said Tony Trabert, the non-playing U.S. team captain after the United States dropped the opening two singles matches Friday.

The best-of-five match tournament moves into doubles competition today.

million, 18,000-seat Olympia II. The arena is to be built at near the Pontiac Silverdome.

There were indications the City of Pontiac, which opposes the idea of Olympia II, may join the suit. Pontiac claims the proposed new arena, primarily for hockey, would take business away from Silverdome.

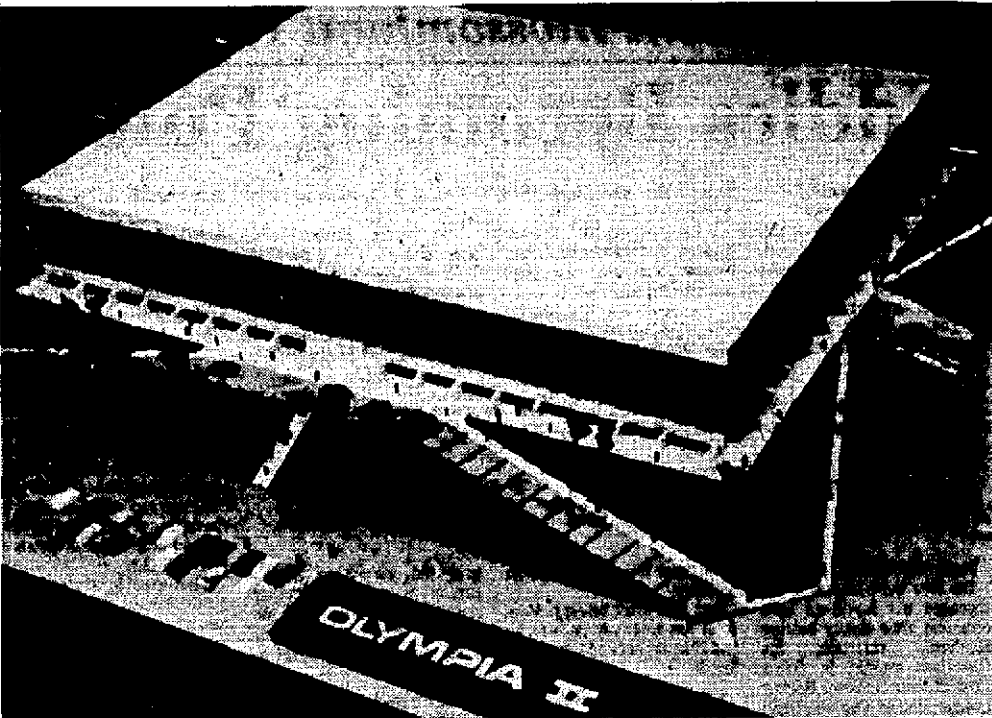
State Rep. William Ryan, D-Detroit, confirmed he had conferred with Detroit officials and state legislators about adding an amendment to the law which would bar one municipality from using the law to deprive another city of jobs.

Norton Berman, director of the state Office of Economic Expansion, said, "We are in sympathy with the city of Detroit. We do not believe it was the intention of the Legislature that this law be the vehicle to transfer jobs out of one city to another."

Detroit officials who want to build an arena in the city's riverfront area have tried various approaches to get Red Wings officials to move to that proposed facility. So far they have gotten nowhere.

Some suburban officials scoffed at the Detroit suit Friday.

Walter Wilke, chairman of the township corporation dealing with the project said, "These are all scare tactics. We feel that getting Olympia Stadium to build its new home in Pontiac Township would serve as a magnet that would bring about development of the whole township in a better manner."



OLYMPIA II: This is architect's model of Olympia II, an 18,000-seat arena that is scheduled to be the new home of the Detroit Red Wings beginning in the 1978-79 season. But the \$16 million sports and entertainment complex, located across from the Pontiac Silverdome, ran into legal problems Friday. The City of Detroit filed a suit claiming a misuse of fund to subsidize the project. (AP Wirephoto)



## Girls Softball

### NILES WINS AGAIN

Kim Works pitched Niles past Portage Northern 7-1 in a Big Seven game. Cindy Cash and Nancy Corwin each collected two hits for the winners, now 5-1.

### RAIDERS WIN

Decatur edged Lawrence 9-8 in a Southwestern Athletic Conference game at the Tigers' field Friday.

Diane Neumeier got the win for the Raiders.

# Harris Gives Comets Share Of First

Coloma's baseball team has been known much of this season for its strong hitting attack.

But Friday afternoon, it was the pitching of Darrell Harris which moved the Comets into a tie for first place in the Blossomland race.

Harris pitched a brilliant two-hitter as Coloma edged Lakeshore 2-0. The win was the Comets' fifth in six league games, tying them with River Valley atop the Blossomland standings. Lakeshore fell to 4-2.

In other league action Friday, Buchanan upset Dowagiac 2-1 in a brilliant pitching duel between Kevin Vanderbush and Larry McLaughlin. Brandywine blanked Cassopolis 4-0 in the other Bud game.

Harris struck out just two, but got tremendous support from his teammates.

"Harris had good control and kept the ball low," Coloma coach Bill Leedy said. "We also played good defense behind him and that really helped."

"We've matured into the type of ballclub that can compete with any team in the league."

The Comets collected just four hits off losing pitcher Mark

Owens, but strung together three of them with a walk in the seventh inning for the game's only runs.

Al Page started the decisive final inning with a single and was sacrificed to second. Don Arent walked and one out later pinch hitter Craig Beckman singled in the only run Harris needed. Robin Zook then singled in an insurance tally.

Lakeshore had the bases loaded in the sixth inning with no one out. But Jim Turner, Tom Frakes and Dave Goodwin (the 3-4-5 hitters) all failed to get the ball out of the infield and the Lancers did not score.

"We just weren't aggressive at the plate," Lancer coach Jim Sanford said. "It was just one of those things."

Buchanan (2-4) scored what proved to be the winning run on a first-inning balk in its victory over Dowagiac (4-3). Mo Kyles reached on an error to open the first and Greg Ward beat out a bunt single. Kevin Vanderbush then singled in Kyles with Ward taking second. After both runners moved up on a passed ball,

McLaughlin balked Ward in with what proved to be the winner.

McLaughlin held the Bucks hitless the rest of the way, but was still the hard-luck loser. McLaughlin struck out 11 and walked just two.

Vanderbush was also brilliant, fanning 14 and walking just two. The crafty righthander gave up just four hits. Two of the hits, back-to-back fourth-inning doubles by Kurt Cox and Kim Mulder, scored the only Chieftain run.

Mike Bailey tossed a three-hitter at Cass as the Bobcats won their second straight after five Blossomland setbacks. Bailey struck out nine and walked just one.

Tony Pompey gave up just four hits in the loss for Cass, now 2-4. Bailey drove in the only run he needed in the first inning with a single after Tim Rapaka's triple.

Ed Pilarski homered in the second and Brandywine added two insurance runs in the seventh on two walks and Steve Ontiveros' single.

## TRACK RESULTS

### Boys

#### TIGERS FALL

Long Jump — Pits (B) 20.7.  
High Jump — Windert (M) 6-0.  
Shot Put — Windert (M) 47-11.  
Discus — Hoag (M) 136.7.  
Pole Vault — Portage (S) 12-0.  
Two Mile — Woods (M) 7:59.5.  
300 Low Hurdles — Hines (B) 41.2.  
800 Relay — Benton Harbor (Tillman, Burton, Hurst, Ruff) 1:26.8.  
800 Run — McDonald (B) 2:02.4.  
100 Dash — Burton (B) 16.2.  
150 Low Hurdles — Martins (M) 15.9.  
440 Dash — McDonald (B) 51.9.  
Mile Run — Benninger (M) 4:42.7.  
440 Relay — Muskegon Mono Shores 4:27.  
200 Dash — Burton (B) 22.6.  
Mile Relay — Benton Harbor (McInnis, McDonald, Pits, Conwell) 3:39.5.  
Final Score: Muskegon Mono Shores 58, Benton Harbor 70.

### Girls

#### TIGERS FALL

Long Jump — C. Jones (B) 17-1/2.  
High Jump — Lasswell (M) 5-1.  
Shot Put — Hull (B) 32-3/4.  
Two Mile — Matthews (M) 13:12.7.  
Discus — Bates (M) 112-1.  
800 Relay — Muskegon Mono Shores 1:47.25.  
800 Run — Turco (M) 2:27.5.  
100 Dash — Mastee (M) 11.45.  
150 Low Hurdles — Lasswell (M) 16.3.  
Mile Run — Matthews (M) 5:47.9.  
440 Dash — Bullock (M) 1:07.0.  
440 Relay — Muskegon Mono Shores 3:2.  
200 Dash — Mastee (M) 25.3.  
Mile Relay — Muskegon Mono Shores 4:20.2.  
Final Score: Muskegon Mono Shores 60, Benton Harbor 33.

## BOWLING SCORES

### BLOSSOM LANES

NEWCOMERS COUPLES — Men: Carl Zettler 360, Ted Moore 348 (720). Dick Bohanek 318, Warren Betty Zettler 317. Jan Clements 308 (1196), Bart Monahan 477, Shrokers 1922 (478). Splits: Pat Bohanek 3-67-10 and 4-7-9, Dick Bohanek 2-7.

### COUNTY LADIES

Estelle Bailey 572 (217), Joan Hesse 354 (218), Vivian McCall 524 (212), Ethel Harris 518 (206), Susan Bruce 514 (206). Replacements 2422 (853). Splits: Clara Smith 5-4-10, Beverly Brown 3-7.

### GOLDEN BELT

C. Harlock 565 (218), P. Russell 526, G. Gornes 520, Action 2566 (480). Splits: J. Martin 5-10.

### GOODTIMERS

Cindy Wilder 564 (220), Dottie Taylor 564, Ann Carpenter 557 (228), Sandy Clew 539 (209), Ruth Williams 529, Big Boys-Had Mothers 2894 (999). Splits: Gladys Miller 5-4-10.

### PLAZA LEAGUE

J.D. Randle 618 (247), Chuck Wells 587, Pete Morgan 586 (232), Jim Harmon 582, Hoy's 578 (176).

### AFTERNOON MEN

Tom Turner 629, Ray Williamson 406, Gary Meyers 582 (232), Don Hendrickson 578, The Bears 512, Ode Balls 501. Splits: Trent Harris 5-10.

### Ali Winner

CHICAGO (AP) — Muhammad Ali won a court fight here Friday when a U.S. District Court judge ruled against Madison Square Garden's \$4 million breach of contract suit against the heavyweight boxing champ.

### Perreault Stays

BUFFALO (AP) — Center Gil Perreault quashed rumors he would defect to the World Hockey Association by signing a multi-year contract with the Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League.

## McNutt Helps Tigers Split

Benton Harbor stayed in the thick of the LMAC baseball race by splitting a doubleheader with Muskegon Mono Shores at the Tiger Field Friday.

Muskegon won the opener 14-4, but the Tigers came back to take the nightcap 5-1.

The Tigers are now 3-1 in LMAC play and 5-4 overall.

Steve McNutt was the Benton Harbor hitting star in the doubleheader with four hits and five runs batted in.

It was McNutt who keyed the second-game victory. His two-run homer in the first inning gave the Tigers all the runs they needed. McNutt added a run-scoring single in the fourth.

Bill Schneck and Neil Kirkwood drove in the other Tiger runs in the third.

Jeff Phillips pitched a three-hitter and struck out eight to pick up the victory.

Mono Shores tallied five runs in the first inning and added four more in the second to coast in the first game.

McNutt drove in two runs with a pair of singles in the setback.

## St. Joe Gets Hits But Loses To Norrix

St. Joseph outhit Kalamazoo Loy Norrix 14-8 Friday night. But Norrix won the battle where it counted, outscoring the Bears 9-8 in a Big Seven baseball game.

Niles got by Portage Northern 9-6 in another league game Friday.

The loss dropped St. Joseph to 3-2 in league action and 5-4 overall. Loy Norrix moved one notch up on the Bears with a 4-1 Big Seven record.

"You can't expect anymore than we did hitting-wise," St. Joe coach Dave Durr said. "We just gave them too many bases."

"We gave them extra bases on poor throws from the outfield and we gave them too many bases on balls. It's the same old story. You can't keep giving up bases all the time and expect to win no matter how many hits you get."

Norrix took advantage of seven walks off three St. Joe pitchers in posting the win.

A six-run fourth inning rallied the Bears to an 8-7 lead. But Loy Norrix pulled the game out in the sixth on an error, a double by Mark Lanting and a single by Dave Aertlia.

Pat Weber and Mike Smith each collected three hits for the Bears.

Steve Gregory pitched an eight-hitter in Niles' win. The Vikings tallied three times in the second and added four more in the fourth to take the victory.

Tim Shearer and Gregory each had two hits for Niles, now 1-3 in the Big Seven and 5-5 overall.

## Western Gets Cage All-Stater

KALAMAZOO — Class B All-Stater Tony Flanory of Flint Beecher has signed a National Letter of Intent to enroll at Western Michigan University according to head basketball coach Dick Shilt.

The 6-6, 185-pound forward averaged 19.7 points and eight rebounds per game on a team which won 21 of 23 games this past winter.



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# U-M Granting Degrees To 57 Students From Area

ANN ARBOR — A total of 57 students from southwestern Michigan are candidates for degrees to be presented during the University of Michigan's spring commencement ceremonies on campus here today.

Of the total six are candidates for doctoral degrees, five for

master's, and 46 for bachelor degrees. The doctoral-degree candidates are: Colleen Culligan and Bruce Hiler, both of Waterford, juris doctor; Michael McGee, Stevensville, juris doctor; Vaughn Royal, Niles, juris doctor; Edward Klug, Sodus, doctor of dental surgery; and

Eric Erickson, Allegan, doctor of dental surgery. Master's degree candidates are: Robert Horomisa, Berrien Springs, public health; William Newmiller, Sawyer, arts; Frederick Weldy, Buchanan, music; Keith Zondervan, Paw Paw, engineering; Lynetta Miller, St. Joseph, business ad-

ministration. The following are bachelor degree candidates: **BERRIEN** — Benton Harbor — Roscoe Davis, natural resources; Jeffrey Hughes, the arts; Joseph Martorano, music; Walter Oberheu, natural resources.

St. Joseph — Elisabeth Beck, education; Julie Coon, nursing; Gary Dausfeld, nuclear engineering; Miriam Eichen-

baum, the arts; Catherine Foulkes, dental hygiene; Thomas Grieger, the arts; Matthew Housel, general studies; Ann Marie Krieger, business administration; Frederick Li, music; Stephanie Madison, the arts; Judith Pusek, science; Elizabeth Runyon, the arts; Cynthia Stafford, education; and David Wahl, mechanical engineering. Berrien Springs — Ronald Rudloff, science.

Bridgman — Rodney Ott, the arts; Christopher Stanard, science. Buchanan — Kathleen Fitzpatrick, science; Michael Marazita, the arts; Sally Shilder, the arts. New Buffalo — Marcia McKeague, forestry; Burton Sukker, science; Peter Wilens, science. Niles — Donald Asmus, electrical engineering; Ronald Balon, science; Richard

Brelowski, materials and metallurgical engineering; Peter Firchhammer, mechanical engineering; Virginia Firehammer, science; Lisa Frucci, education; Gail Hanson, business administration; Linda Kass, science; Carol Mackerie, the arts; Laurene Sparks, general studies; Stephanie Spoor, nursing; Bruce Waterhouse, science. Sawyer — Deborah Oldenberg, nursing.

Stevensville — Gail DeWitt, the arts. Three Oaks — Terry Zabel, the arts. **VAN BUREN** — South Haven — Christopher Dana, general studies; and Linda Dilley, science. **CASS** — Dowagiac — Sarah Sprague, fine arts. **ALLEGAN** — Fennville — Charlene Hart-suike, dental hygiene.



**REDESIGNED CART:** Chicago-based Unarco Industries, Inc., will introduce this redesigned shopping cart at the annual Food Market Institute in Dallas next week. "The Stroller" positions child compartment below the handle which employs pistols grips and will provide greater control for the shopper. By putting the child lower in the cart, chance of tipping is lessened. (AP Wirephoto)

## Closed-Door Hearing Keeps VA Jury In Dark

By JUDITH RUSKIN  
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Concerned that news reports might prejudice jurors, U.S. District Court Judge Philip Pratt held closed-door hearings on a motion to dismiss charges against two nurses accused of murdering patients at a veterans hospital.

Pratt said on Friday that arguments on defense motion were being held in his chambers as an "extraordinary measure" to prevent reports of the sensitive hearing from reaching the 10 women and six men of the jury.

He added that secret grand jury testimony would be discussed during the closed-door session.

Filipina Nareiso, 30, and Leonora Perez, 32, are charged with murdering two patients and poisoning seven others at

the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration Hospital in the summer of 1975. The government contends the nurses injected patients with a powerful muscle-relaxing drug, Pavulon, that caused the victims to stop breathing.

"Because of the nature of the motion, it will be necessary to take extraordinary precautions," Pratt said before recessing the court. Despite precautions to assure jurors would not be exposed to outside sources of information the case, Pratt said he still feared a "possible jury taint."

Pratt said he did not want to sequester the jury because of the time and expense involved. The month-old trial was expected to last at least three more months.

He said both defense and prosecution attorneys agreed to

the closed hearings.

Both sides have filed written arguments on the motion to dismiss, but Pratt has ordered those documents be kept secret. The defense has previously accused the prosecution of misconduct.

In other court action, Pratt said arguments would be held next week on a prosecution motion to include 14 more witnesses in their presentation.

Pratt had ordered the prosecution to prepare a list of witnesses for the defense. That list contained over 100 names. Government attorneys filed a motion April 19 requesting that more names be added to the list.

More than 50 patients at the Ann Arbor VA hospital suffered mysterious breathing failures between July 1 and Aug. 15, 1975. Several of those patients died.

## Ex-Mental Patient Facing Stabbing Death Charge

OAK PARK, Ill. (AP) — A former mental patient, once found innocent of murder by

reason of insanity, has been arrested and charged with the stabbing death of an Oak Park

woman.

Police said Thomas Vanda, 25, was seized Friday night as he ran from the rear door of a building in this western Chicago suburb where Marguerita Bowers, 25, was slain in her basement apartment.

Miss Bowers, an employee of the Moody Bible Institute, had been stabbed numerous times in the chest and abdomen, police said.

Police were summoned by neighbors who reported hearing a woman screaming. Vanda carried a six-inch hunting knife when arrested, officers said, but offered no resistance.

Vanda was convicted of battery in 1970 in the stabbing of Susan D. Schroeder, then 18, in her southwest suburban Burbank home and was placed on three years probation. He also served three months under psychiatric care in Riveredge Hospital, Forest Park.

In November 1971 after his release from Riveredge, but while still on probation, he was charged with the fatal stabbing of Lee Bujwit, 15, a high school sophomore. She had been stabbed 23 times and her body was found in a South Side vacant lot.

Vanda was judged mentally unfit to stand trial and was remanded to state mental-care custody.

He was released from psychiatric care by the Illinois Department of Mental Health a year ago, just one year after Judge Philip A. Roniti of Circuit Court had found him innocent of the Bujwit slaying by reason of insanity.

Vanda was scheduled to appear in court later today on a charge of murder.

## Security Troops Ring Rawalpindi

By BARRY SHLACHTER  
Associated Press Writer

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — Security troops ringed Rawalpindi today preventing a march on Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's residence, but 18 persons including six policemen were injured in scattered clashes.

Anti-government demonstrators hurled rocks and bricks at police, tried to barricade a main road, burned a police official's home and a post office and attacked a bank.

Gangs of Bhutto supporters, some waving revolvers, pursued small groups of protesters. Some of the demonstrators were beaten

with wooden staves before being turned over to police.

The Pir of Pagaro, a religious leader who is the acting president of the opposition Pakistan National Alliance, was detained at a Rawalpindi hotel by police.

Another PNA leader, Ashraf Khan, was arrested while leading a street demonstration here.

The PNA had hoped to bring two million supporters to Rawalpindi, 10 miles south of the capital of Islamabad, for a "long march" on the prime minister's official residence. But there were no large crowds of PNA supporters in evidence this morning.

## Aid Bill Starts Journey

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A complex \$1.38 billion measure to fund Michigan's public schools next year has begun its long journey through the legislature. The bill, which exceeds Gov. William Milliken's recommendation for the 1977-78 fiscal year by almost \$55 million, contains a new funding approach intended to reduce reliance on property taxes to fund K-12 education. Following this week's approval by the House Education Committee, the bill goes to the House Appropriations Committee for review. It represents a departure from the past few years, when the state guaranteed each school district a certain amount of money for each student and for each mill of property tax levied. Currently, the state guarantees each school district \$43.90 per pupil for each mill up to 20 mills, and \$39.00 per pupil on each of the next 5 mills. That means if the district's millage does not raise that amount by itself, the state makes up the difference. Milliken proposes to raise those rates to \$47 per pupil per mill for the first 20 mills and \$42.40 on the next 10 mills.

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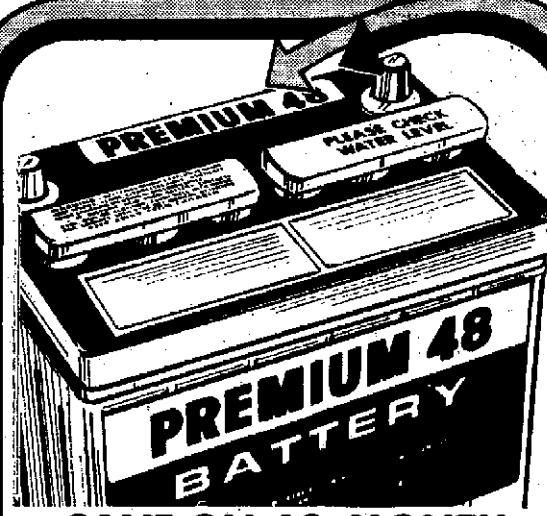
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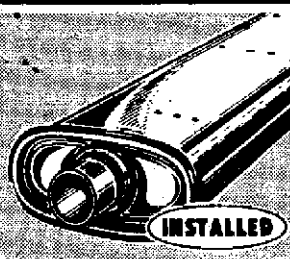


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### SPINNING REELS

Sale Price

**16<sup>96</sup>**

Heavy-duty fresh and light Minicast® 5.3-oz. light reel salt water reel. 10 # line, and 2-pc. minicast rod.

### ROD 'N REEL

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Combo

### ROD BONANZA

Our Reg. 9.97

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Many deluxe wraps, chrome brass reel seat.



**PLAZA RIVERVIEW DRIVE**

# Carter UFO Report A Prize Exhibit For Skeptics?

**By MAUREEN SANTINI**  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — An Oklahoma man who has spent years trying to prove the existence of unidentified "Flying Objects" has a prize exhibit to show skeptics: a report Jimmy Carter filed as governor of Georgia on his observation of a UFO.

Heydon Hewes, director of the International UFO Bureau in Oklahoma, said Carter sent him the handwritten report on request in 1973 after Hewes read newspaper accounts of Carter's experience.

Carter and 10 members of the Lions Club of Leary, Ga. saw an object "bright as the moon," in October 1969, Carter wrote.

Carter described the unidentified object as "bluish at first, then reddish, then luminous but not solid," Hewes said today in a telephone interview from Oklahoma City.

Carter, who was preparing to speak to the club, said the object was visible for 10 or 12 minutes, "came close then moved away" and changed shape, Hewes said.

Hewes, who at age 33 has been working with unexplained phenomena for 30 years, said Carter's sighting was not "fantastic or extraordinary" since it spawned neither concrete evidence nor contact with the UFO.

"The important thing was that he reported it and gave us permission to use his name," Hewes said.

Carter reported the same incident to the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena in Kensington, Md.

Both groups sent him forms in 1973 after he was quoted publicly as saying he no longer laughed at people who claim to have seen UFOs because "I've seen one myself."

When the subject arose during the presidential campaign last year, Carter laughed it off with a one-liner: "I think it was a light beckoning me to run in the California primary."

## GOLDBLATT'S

**Sturdee® 3 HP 20" push lawn mower**

Save 15.07  
Reg. 84.95  
**69<sup>88</sup>**

Briggs & Stratton engine. Chock-a-matic carburetor. Sturdy construction.

**Black & Decker® 18" electric mower**

Save 10.07  
Reg. 79.95  
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Double insulated. Single blade. NO. 8000.

**1c special**  
50" extension cord. Reg. 9.99 for 1c with purchase of No. 8000. Limit 1.

**LAWN-BOY® self-propelled 21" power mower**

Save \$40  
Reg. 249.95  
**209<sup>95</sup>**

Just start and set - and it moves by itself! "Quick and Quiet" engine, finger-tip starting, finger-tip height adjustment. Large, under-the-deck muffler. Lightweight deck. Patented safety features. Includes bag. Model 8255.

Reg. 329.95, model 8235AE. 299.95

**21" lawn mower with grass catcher bag**

**169<sup>95</sup>**

**Sale priced**  
Famous "Quick and Quiet" LAWN BOY engine. Finger-tip starting. Lightweight deck. Large, under-the-deck muffler. Model 7024.

### GARDEN LOT OPEN 9:30 A.M. SUN.

**Snack Bar Open 9:30 A.M. Sunday Breakfast Special**

2 eggs, 2 sausages, hash browns, toast or 2 biscuits, butter & jelly, coffee.

**1<sup>39</sup>**

**Japanese Yews**

**Spreading and Upright**

12 inch size **4<sup>99</sup>** each

The most desired of all evergreens. They will grow in sun or shade. Require little care - just water them once a year, shear and feed!

**Hardy Privet Hedge**

10 in a bundle  
Reg. 1.99  
**1<sup>66</sup>**

**Special Purchase Apple Trees**

Reg. 2.99  
**1<sup>88</sup>**

Assorted varieties to the first 300 customers.

## Scott's®

### Gets the Yellow Out! Turf Builder plus 2

Weed 'n feed

**SAVE UP TO 1/3 OFF 1975 PRICES!**

5,000 sq. ft.  
1975 price 11.95  
**7<sup>88</sup>**

AS SEEN ON TV

10,000 sq. ft. 1975 price 22.95. 15.44  
15,000 sq. ft. 1975 price 32.95. 21.88

Dandelions? Chickweed? Plantain? If these or similar weeds are ruining your lawn, you'll be pleased with Scott's® Turf Builder® Plus 2®. It clears out 41 of the most common lawn weeds easily and surely. At the same time Plus 2 gives your lawn a prolonged feeding - the kind that helps your grass green up and fill in those places where the weeds used to be. Spread it this weekend. You'll be glad you did!

\* Scott's guarantees to rid your lawn of dandelions!

### Turf Builder

5,000 Sq. ft.

1975 Price 8.95  
**5<sup>87</sup>**

10,000 sq. ft. 10.87  
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15,000 sq. ft. 15.87  
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Scott's Turf Builder® encourages what grass you do have, to spread-out and fill in those thin spots after this hard, long winter. It makes your lawn grow thicker, greener, healthier. It goes on to feed the turf for a long time so your lawn looks nice and lovely for weeks.

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1st Prize: MURRAY 10 HP riding mower  
2nd Prize: ZENITH 19" diagonal color portable TV with stand  
3rd Prize: PANASONIC AM-FM radio with 8-track home stereo system  
4th Prize: WEBER gas grill  
5th Prize: \$250 worth of records or tapes  
6th Prize: Five SCOTT'S FFI spreaders  
7th Prize: 50 hours of 2 1/2 lb. GROW Flower and Vegetable Garden fertilizers

### GOLDBLATT'S COUPON

No Purchase Necessary Just fill out this coupon and deposit it at the Garden Shop at your nearest GOLDBLATT'S store - or mail it to GOLDBLATT'S GARDEN SHOP, Suite & Van Buren Streets, Chicago, IL 60604.

Winners will be notified, they need not be present at drawing. GOLDBLATT'S or SCOTT'S employees and their families are not eligible. Void where prohibited by law. Entries must be received by May 31, 1977. Drawing closes Sunday, June 5.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
ZIP \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

### More Scotts Products for a Healthy Lawn

**Scott's vegetable garden fertilizer**

Increases yield of most vegetables. One application per crop. Clean and lightweight, easy-to-use. Won't burn.

2 1/2-lb. box  
Reg. suggested list price 1.95  
Our everyday low price 1.45  
**98¢**

**Scott's Grow for flowers and trees**

2-lb. box

Reg. suggested list price 1.95  
Our everyday low price 1.45  
**98¢**

For abundant flowers or healthy, strong shrubs and trees. Easy-to-use. Won't burn.

**Scott's Family grass seed**

2,500 sq. ft.  
1975 price 10.95  
**5<sup>99</sup>**

1000 sq. ft., 1975 price 5.95 ..... 2.64

Effective in sun/partial shade. Includes Scott's exclusive Victa Kentucky bluegrass. 99.9% weed-free; no coarse seed.

**Premier Peat Moss**

40 lb. bag. Conditions and enriches all soils.

Reg. 1.39  
**97¢**

**Sale ends Monday, May 2**

In Fairplain Plaza, Benton Harbor. Open Sunday 9:30 A.M. to 5:30. Daily 9:30 to 9



# GOLDBLATT'S



## Introducing our "Country Corners" SOLID PINE COLLECTION

Destined to be a Heirloom... ageless in style! Constructed in SOLID PINE for lasting beauty. Meticulously detailed for American Traditional authenticity. Choose from our wide selection of pieces and do an entire house, or a single room. A decorator's delight... at introductory prices!

### A. reg. 879.93 Dining Room

Includes 44" Oval table with 2-10" leaves, 4 arrow back chairs, 2-pc glass-shelved, lighted china

219.99 Server 199.99

79.99 Arm Chair 69.99

799

### B. reg. 579.99 Bedroom Set

9-drawer triple dresser, hutch mirror, 5-drawer chest and convertible full to queen headboard.

499

### C. reg. 149.99 Rocking Chair

Handsome slat back rocker with thick pine seats and attractive design on rocker top.

129.99

### D. reg. 59.99 Gout Rocker

Sit back and rest your legs or use as an unusual accent piece. Plaid print cover.

39.99

### E. reg. 179.99 Trestle Desk

Handsome and practical. Has 2 storage drawers. Measures 44"x36 1/2"x20" wide.

159.99

### F. reg. 199.99 Tall Wall Units.

76" hi unit has 4 shelves and 2 doors for convenient hidden storage space. (3 units shown)

179.99

### G. reg. 399.99 Sofa

Handsome gold and brown textured nylon tweed fabric

378

369.99 Love Seat \$348

239.99 Chair \$218

Solid Pine Rocker \$238

79.99 Ottoman \$68.88

### H. All pine, all charm accent Tables

Naturally beautiful and resilient. Choose cocktail or end Regular 99.99

89.99

### I. Table Lamps, Brass accented pine

Choose 36" traditional or 34" colonial styles. Beige

39.99

### J. reg. 349.99 Room Divider Bar

Lighted Canopy divider bar in rich pine finish.

329.99

### K. reg. 99.99 Swivel Bar Steel

Solid Pine with comfortable slat back

89.99

### L. reg. 239.99 Octagonal Table

Solid pine, 44" pedestal table with a convenient 10" leaf.

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99.99 Captains chair 89.99

Lower Level Home Furnishings. Open Daily 9:30 to 9, Sunday Noon to 5:30 P.M.

# Benton Kroger, Revco

## Permit Worth \$1.2 Million

A \$1.2 million building permit to construct a new Kroger grocery store and Revco drug store in the proposed Benton Village plaza was issued this month in Benton township.

The permit was issued to Schumacher Construction company of Benton Harbor to build the 32,000 square foot Kroger store and 7,800 square foot Revco store at the proposed plaza site near the northwest corner of M-139 and Napier avenue.

Announcement of the new plaza, with a number of businesses housed in one 65,687 square foot "super store," was made earlier. Pictures of site preparation work recently appeared in The Herald-Palladium.

Chester Shuck, chief of buildings and inspection for the township, said the building permit does not include site preparation work and construction of about 25,000 square feet of building space that will be occupied by small businesses other than Kroger and Revco. Total cost of the project has been announced as \$2.5 million.

The developing firm for the plaza is called Benton Harbor Associates and is composed of brothers Edward and Raleigh Finkelstein of Grand Rapids, owner of land, and Weather-



**Here's the Answer**

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures.

Q. — We have a two-car garage. I intend to build a storage space in the upper part of it, the kind where I can get to it with one of those folding stairways. Can you tell me what size joists are necessary?

A. — If you are going to space them 16 inches apart, 2 by 8s should be sufficient. However, if you intend to store a lot of heavy material on the floor of the overhead space, play it safe and use 2 by 8s.

— Ken Hicks, St. Joseph, new sign shop at 1819 Norton road, for himself, \$12,000; H&H Construction, Benton Harbor, finish interior of Sweet Home Baptist church at 1378 Territorial, \$8,000; Voyt Thomas, Benton Harbor, general repairs to

### A HOUSE THAT'S FUN TO LIVE IN

By JOHN D. BLOODGOOD, Architect

**HOUSE DESIGN 7717:** Appealing inside and out, this attractive all-on-one-floor home is fun to live in. The vaulted ceiling in the paneled family room lends a lot of spatial volume. Note, too, the well-placed fireplace, the deck view, the pass-through from the kitchen. Laundry, laundry and coat closet are near the entry to the garage. Sunken living room is an island of quiet away from the busy family room hustle bustle.

Master bedroom suite has a generous walk-in closet, a vivified lavatory and shower bath. Two other bedrooms share the hall bath. Home has a basement.

**YOUR HOME—BUILD AND IMPROVE** 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

☐ Enclosed is \$1.50 each for Studyprints of House Design No. 7717

☐ Enclosed is \$2.50 for complete Two-car Garage Plan No. 7717

For JOHN D. BLOODGOOD BOOKLETS: ☐ Enclosed is \$1.95 for "30 Most Popular House Designs"

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Do not send cash. Make check or money order payable to "Your Home Plans."

PLEASE PRINT ALL INFORMATION

**Square Feet:** 1,526 overall.

**GARAGE PLAN:** A garage that's added after a home is built sometimes looks like a poor relation. Not this one! Designed to have contemporary appeal, it's built with a trussed roof, plywood siding, standard size lumber. The plan calls for outside dimensions 24 feet square to provide adequate space for storage and two cars. You'll want to stain or paint the garage to blend with your house and extend electricity to provide lighting inside the garage, as well as driveway lighting.

### Berrien Property Transfers Listed

The following real estate transfers have been recorded with Judith Litke Hecht, Berrien county register of deeds:

Frank Priebe and wife to Gustave Frederick and wife, Lot 54, Supervisor's plat of Snickle's subdivision, Benton township.

Doris Gann Badgley to Jay A. Schroeder and wife, Lot 23, Plat of Brookside, Lincoln township.

Edmund E. Schmeichel and wife to Frank Stoffle and wife, Lot 19, Washington Manor, St. Joseph township.

Bell Gottlieb to Howard A. Spomer and wife, Lot 4, Supervisor's plat of Gottlieb's Grove subdivision, Chikaming township.

Donald R. Phelan and wife to Richard D. Lee, Lot 30, Reeder subdivision, Benton township.

Robert E. Thomas Jr. and wife to Joseph K. Leisher and wife, Lot 4, Westfield Farms, City of Niles.

Lawrence R. Davis and wife to Gordon R. Scribner and wife, Lot 8, Highland Estates, Oronoko township.

Melvin M. Smith Sr. and wife to Donald E. Hess, Lot 30, Willo Valley, Oronoko township.

Edward A. Ketterer and wife to Howard D. Brown and wife, Lot 7, Newman's Alpine Ridge, Lincoln township.

David S. Nelson and wife to Joseph W. Garner and wife, Lot 31, Lavendale, Watervliet township.

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Ph. 983-6629

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**HIGH EFFICIENCY INSULATION**

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- Increase the comfort in your home!

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**Moorhead & Pero Inc.**

FREE ESTIMATES - NO OBLIGATION

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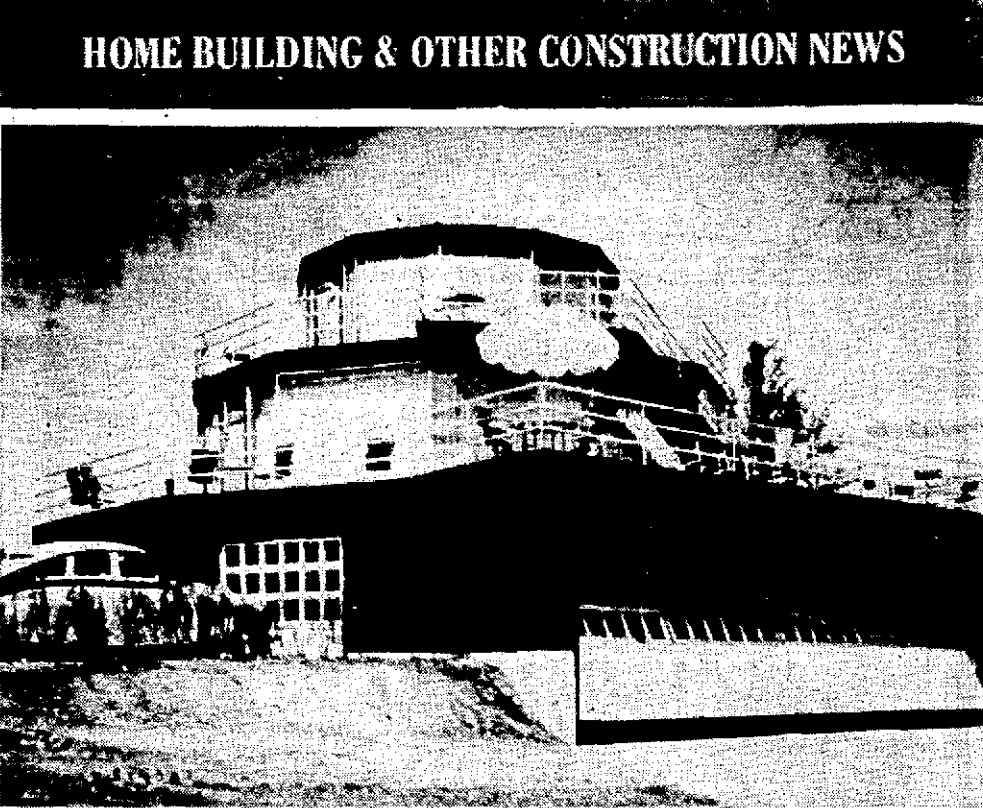
**OUR 51ST YEAR**

**Ford**

**Tractors Equipment**

**HAGEN TRACTOR SALES**

PAW PAW 657-5558



**HOME OF TOMORROW, YESTERDAY:** This is a 1933 file photo of architect George Fred Keck's House of Tomorrow at the 1933 World's Fair in Chicago. Although widely acclaimed at the time, there wasn't any consumer demand for more like it. (AP Wirephoto)

## SPACKLING COMPOUND, 'LOGS' Asbestos Ban Coming Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Simulated fireplace logs and spackling compounds containing asbestos will be banned as soon as the Consumer Product Safety Commission decides how to do it.

The commission decided this week to ban the items, since asbestos has been linked to cancer. But the ban cannot take effect until the commission decides which of two laws to use.

One law would declare the compounds an imminent hazard and order the immediate recall of the products with refunds to consumers. Another would allow the products to remain on

### Home Yard Fixin'

By JAMES E. NEUBAUER  
Berrien Agricultural Agent

**NEEDLE EATERS**

The early warm weather has caused early hatch of European Pine Sawfly. These larvae will strip the needles from Austrian, Mugo, Scotch, Red and Jack Pine. They characteristically will "rear back" when alarmed. Damage can be severe, especially after larvae are more than half grown. They are black-headed and are pale greyish green with stripes along the sides. Malathion, Sevin or Diazinon will kill them. The important thing is to make frequent inspections for the next three weeks to see if they are present.

**TENT CATERPILLARS**

Eastern tent caterpillar webs are showing up in wild cherry, usually in branch crotches. The leaves of small trees or leaves on branches of larger trees may be completely chewed off. The worms will reach 1½ inches. Remove tents and destroy them or apply a spray of Bacillus thuringiensis or malathion or Sevin to tents and foliage. Usually no control is recommended in open areas.

**POTATOES**

Soil temperatures at four inches should be at least 45 degrees before potatoes are planted. Use certified seed, and for best results plant whole or uncut seed pieces 1½-2¼ inches in diameter. Larger seed should be cut. If the seed is cut, make blocky pieces about 3 ounces in size with two active eyes. Plant seed 3 inches deep and about 10-12 inches in the row.

After plants emerge and begin to grow, they can be killed as needed.

Suggested varieties are: Early — Norland, Onaway; Medium maturity — Superior, Norchip, Kennebec; Late — Katahdin and Sebago. The Russet Burbank or Idaho potato is harder to grow because it gets knobby when moisture is uneven during the growing season.

Neubaum

**LET US CONVERT YOUR BATH-ROOM TO A HEALTHFUL, INVIGORATING STEAM ROOM! IT DOESN'T COST MUCH**

**WE CAN OUT-FIT A COMPLETE HEALTH SPA OR PLAYGROUND SEE US FOR YOUR EXERCISE EQUIPMENT ANY SIZE! ANY AMOUNT!**

**GENERAL BUILDING MAINTENANCE TRAIL KLEEN INC.**

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### Termites eat dollars

**PROTECT YOUR HOME — FOR A TERMITE INSPECTION CALL**

**925-0015**

**Peden's EXCEL PEST CONTROL**

©1977 Pest Control Productions

### People with problems shouldn't have to take them out on a child.

Because children are always around, we feel as if we own them. And when we're faced with a problem we can't cope with, we sometimes take that problem out on a child.

We yell at a child when we're mad at our boss.

Confused and preoccupied by other problems, we spank a child without thinking.

And it gets worse.

Every year, at least 2,000 children die of abuse. An estimated one million other cases of abuse and neglect occur every year.

The National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse is seeking help from concerned citizens. Please write for more information on child abuse and how you can help solve problems that shouldn't be taken out on a child. What will you do today that's more important?

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

**Ad Council**



**ACROSS**

1 Author Fleming  
4 Folk singer Seger  
8 Child's vehicle  
12 Notice  
14 Not fat  
15 Tax agency (abbr.)  
16 Acquired by foul means (comp. wd.)  
18 Lowered in volume  
20 Water (Fr.)  
21 Eggs  
22 (Ger.)  
24 Fish spear  
28 Ballerina  
30 Ham  
34 Mountain near ancient Troy  
35 Hockey league (abbr.)  
36 Watchful  
37 Employ anew  
39 Hoosier state (abbr.)  
41 Perch  
42 This (Sp.)  
43 Food poisoning  
45 Average

**DOWN**

1 Egyptian deity  
2 Air (prefix)  
3 Wyandott abode  
4 Geological age  
5 Lamprey  
6 Anecdote  
7 Undertake  
8 Except  
9 Toward the center  
10 Russian city  
11 Heating apparatus  
17 Gallic affirmative  
19 Poetic contraction  
23 Questioning sound  
25 Ager  
26 Life and death  
27 Cooling drinks  
28 Of ships (abbr.)  
29 Narrow opening  
31 Band leader  
32 Broad smile  
33 Feminine (suffix)  
36 Fans  
38 Tree fluid  
40 Numbers (abbr.)  
43 Brags  
44 Year (Sp.)  
46 Fruit drink  
48 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)  
49 Sheltered glen  
50 Incrustation  
52 Bestow  
54 Gives comfort  
55 Mesdames (abbr.)  
56 Roasting stick  
58 Genetic material  
59 Dog doctor, for short

**TELEVISION LOG**

**This Evening**

12:30 p.m.  
13 Fishing Hole  
2 Movie  
7 Arai's Sports World  
3,8,16,3 Baseball  
7:20 Tennis  
9 Movie: "Abbott and Costello"  
12 Boxing  
4:30 p.m.  
2,2,22 Sports Spectacular  
5,8,16 Golf  
12 Wide World of Sports  
7,28 World of Sports  
9 Soul Train  
6 p.m.  
2 Channel Two: The People  
9 Hogan's Heroes  
22 Assignment 22  
3 Input 3  
6:30 p.m.  
16,22,5,2,3 News  
9 Andy Griffith  
13 Beverly Hillsbillies  
28 Wild World of Animals  
8 Brady Bunch  
7 p.m.  
2 News  
3,22 Lawrence Welk  
5 Reporters  
13 Hee Haw  
7 Eyewitness Chicago  
9 Baseball  
16 Wild Kingdom  
8 Muppets  
28 Star Trek  
7:30 p.m.  
2 Muppet Show  
7 Hollywood Squares  
8 Gong Show  
16 Andy Williams  
5 Wild Kingdom  
8 p.m.  
7,13,28 Blansky's Beauties  
5,8,16 Movie: "Airport 1975"  
2,3,22 Mary Tyler Moore  
8:30 p.m.  
2,3,22 Bob Newhart

**Tomorrow**

12 Noon  
2 Newsmakers  
5 City Desk  
7,28 Issues and Answers  
9 Cisco Kid  
16 Today's Woman  
22 Garner Ted Armstrong  
13 Max Morris  
8 Special Edition  
3 Michigan Report  
12:30 p.m.  
2 Call It Macaroni  
8,5,16 Meet the Press  
7 Directions  
9 The Lone Ranger  
28 Contempo 28  
13 Ask the Doctor  
3 Fishing  
1 p.m.  
2 Bill Cosby  
5 Metro File  
7 Of Cabbages and Kings  
13 Focus  
16 Michiana Report  
28 American Religious Townhall  
22 Pro-Fan  
9 One Step Beyond  
8 Forum  
1:30 p.m.  
8 Survival  
13 Issues and Answers  
2,22 NBA Basketball  
7 Outdoors  
3 A Matter of Good Will  
16 American Lifestyle  
5 Movie  
8 Sea Hunt  
2 p.m.  
7 Passage to Adventure  
28 Championship Fishing  
16 World of the Beaver  
3,9 Baseball Warrump  
13 Mayberry, R.F.D.  
8 Mission Impossible  
2:30 p.m.  
13 That Girl  
7,28 Tennis  
8 Survival  
3,9 Baseball  
3 p.m.  
16 Last of the Wild  
13 Movie  
8 My Three Sons  
3:30 p.m.  
5,8,16 Golf  
4 p.m.  
2,22 Basketball  
7,28 Tennis  
5 p.m.  
3 Basketball  
13,9 Movie  
6 p.m.  
2,5 News  
7 Bionics  
28 Hee Haw  
3 Thrillmaker Sports  
16 Chronicle  
22 Dolly  
6:30 p.m.  
2,5,16,22 News  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Space: 1999  
7 p.m.  
3,2,22 80 Minutes  
5,8,16 World of Disney  
7,13,28 Nancy Drew  
7:30 p.m.  
9 Jacques Cousteau  
8 p.m.  
5,8,16 Big Event  
3,2,22 Movie: "The Alamo"  
13,7,28 Movie: "Airport"  
8:30 p.m.  
9 Hee Haw  
9 p.m.  
13,7,28 Movie  
9:30 p.m.  
9 Bobby Vinton  
10 p.m.  
9 Lawrence Welk  
11 p.m.  
8,13,5,7,3,22 News  
28 F.B.I.  
11:30 p.m.  
13 Hogan's Heroes  
2 Two on 2  
8,9 Movie  
16 Ironside  
7 Hollywood Squares  
22 News

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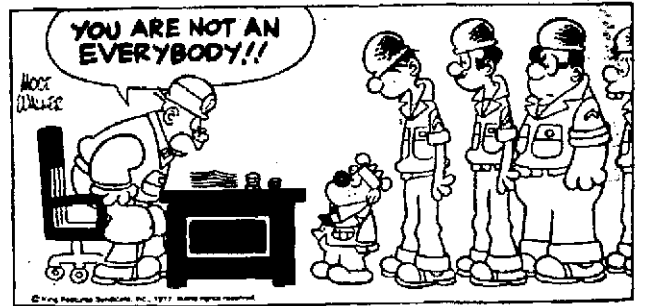
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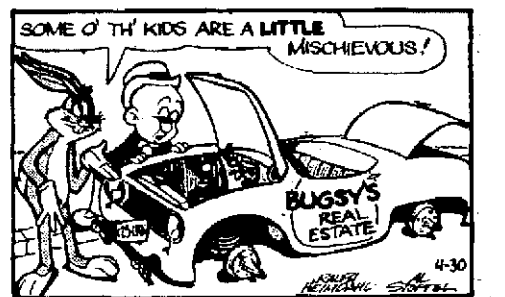
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7:30 p.m.  
9 Jacques Cousteau  
8 p.m.  
5,8,16 Big Event  
3,2,22 Movie: "The Alamo"  
13,7,28 Movie: "Airport"  
8:30 p.m.  
9 Hee Haw  
9 p.m.  
13,7,28 Movie  
9:30 p.m.  
9 Bobby Vinton  
10 p.m.  
9 Lawrence Welk  
11 p.m.  
8,13,5,7,3,22 News  
28 F.B.I.  
11:30 p.m.  
13 Hogan's Heroes  
2 Two on 2  
8,9 Movie  
16 Ironside  
7 Hollywood Squares  
22 News

## BEETLE BAILEY



## BUGS BUNNY



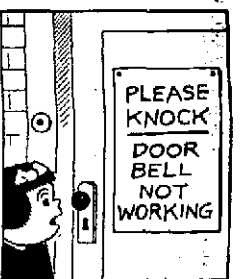
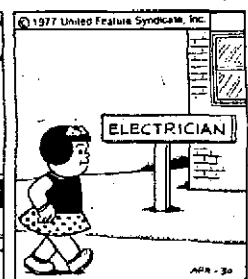
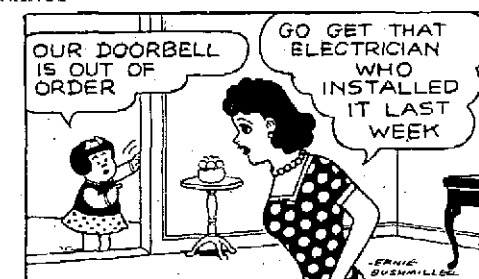
## MICKEY MOUSE



## BLONDIE



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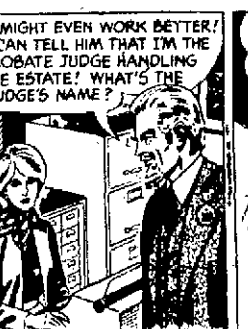
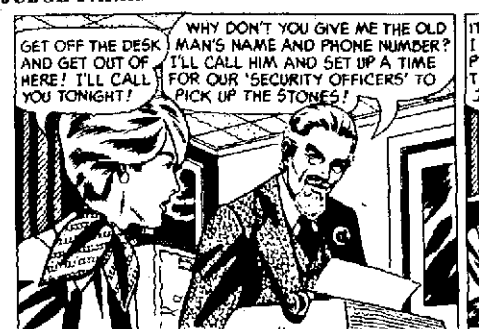
## REX MORGAN, M.D.



## MARY WORTH



## JUDGE PARKER



## RADIO LOG

## This Evening

3 p.m.  
WAUS-FM Sacred Music  
WJMR Jeff Mark  
WJMR News - Alan Smith Show  
WJMR-FM Country Music  
WJMR Afternoon Show  
3:30 p.m.  
WJMR NBC Sports - Alan Smith Show  
WAUS-FM Music  
4 p.m.  
WJMR News  
WAUS-FM Music  
WJMR Afternoon Show  
5 p.m.  
WJMR News - Alan Smith Show  
WAUS-FM Sacred Music  
WJMR News: Sports  
WJMR News: Sports  
5:30 p.m.  
WJMR NBC Sports - Alan Smith Show  
WJMR Jon Russ  
WJMR-Lum & Abner  
6 p.m.  
WJMR Evening Report  
WJMR-FM Country Music  
WAUS-FM Sacred Music  
WJMR News: Night Beat  
6:30 p.m.  
WJMR NBC Sports - Alan Smith Show  
WJMR Jon Russ  
WJMR-Lum & Abner  
7 p.m.  
WAUS-FM Music  
WJMR Sign Off  
8 p.m.  
WJMR News - Dean Michaels Show  
WAUS-FM Music  
9 p.m.  
WJMR News - Dean Michaels Show  
WJMR-FM Country Music  
WAUS-FM Music  
10 p.m.  
WJMR News - Dean Michaels Show  
WAUS-FM Music  
WJMR Sign Off  
11 p.m.  
WJMR News and Music  
WAUS-FM Saturday Even. in Park

## Tomorrow

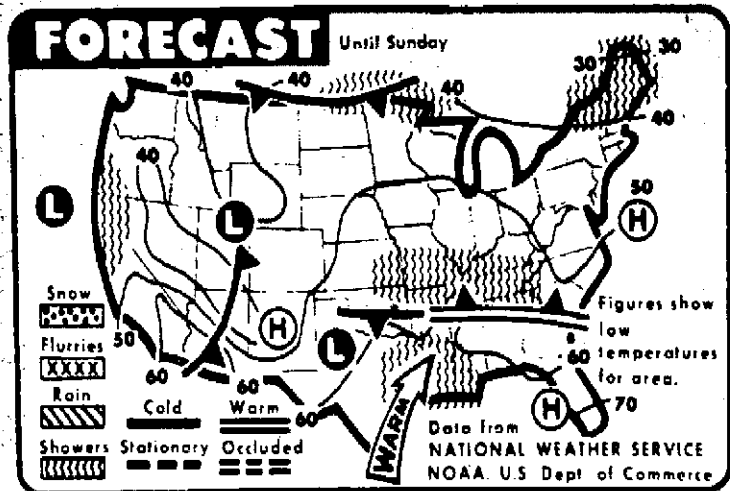
8 a.m.  
WJMR Religious Hour  
WJMR-FM Cross Rooms  
WJMR Religion Programs and Hymns  
WAUS-FM News  
WJMR Cover Congregational Church  
8:30 a.m.  
WJMR Religious Hour  
WAUS-FM Auditorium Organ  
WJMR True Love Gospel Team  
9 a.m.  
WAUS-FM News  
WJMR Unity Church  
WJMR Mount Olive Baptist  
9:30 a.m.  
WJMR Religious Hour  
WJMR Universal Truth for Life Time  
WJMR Your Social Security  
WJMR-FM Lutheran Hour  
10 a.m.  
WJMR Spiritual Hour  
WAUS-FM Moody Presents  
WJMR Bethel Baptist  
WJMR Hymns  
11 a.m.  
WJMR News - Homeroom  
WAUS-FM Joy  
WJMR Hour of Faith

## WHFB

## ABC AFFILIATE

## 1060 ON DIAL

12:00-Major News Cast  
12:17-Farm "30"  
12:30-Paul Harvey Show  
1:00-ABC News On-The-Hour  
Local News On Half-Hour  
1:30-ABC Local News  
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**TODAY'S WEATHER MAP:** Showers are forecast today from South Carolina through the Tennessee Valley and southern portions of the Ohio Valley, across Missouri and Arkansas. Showers are also anticipated for northern New England as well as portions of the Gulf Coast and the West Coast. Temperatures over the nation are expected to be seasonably mild. (AP Wirephoto)

## NEWS OF MARKETS

### INVESTORS' GUIDE

### Weekly Check Is Asking Too Much

By SAM SHULSKY  
Q. I would like to invest my life's savings of \$30,000 in a secure situation which would pay me 10 per cent a year, with weekly income.

A. I can't imagine what that would be. In the first place, a 20 per cent return would indicate some risk. The most secure income providers today are Treasury bonds and Federal agency insured savings accounts which are paying around 7 1/2 per cent — not 10. In the second place, I don't know of any weekly payout. I am afraid you'll have to lower your sights — both as to yield and frequency of payout.

Q. My wife and I, in our late

### Cold Perils Crops For Second Day

By ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Michigan's fruit crops continued to be periled by frost as temperatures dipped into the low 30s for the second day in many parts of the state this morning.

Early indications Friday were that crop damage had been slight, as growers turned on fans, lit heaters and ran irrigation systems where possible to protect the crops.

"It did a little bit of damage, but not as much as if it had been 34 degrees colder," said Steve Pscodna of the state's Crop Reporting Service in Lansing.

Some damage was reported to peaches, apples and pears, according to Paul Marks, county agent at Monroe. But strawberries were not badly hurt. In a previously prepared bit of advice, Cecil VanDenBrink, advisory agricultural meteorologist at Michigan State University, said, "Growers, particularly the home gardener, should be aware of the potential freezing dates for their area."

Long-term records, he said, indicate that the end of April and start of May are not always safe for planting.

Despite the frosty overnight temperatures, the next few days are expected to continue sunny and mild, with temperatures ranging in the 60s and 70s.

20s with two children, have \$55,000 in a savings account. What investment would give us greater income and still be safe?

A. If you really mean current income, I could mention AAA or AA quality corporate bonds which are yielding about 8-8 1/2 per cent and some high quality preferreds which might yield even a fraction more. Of course, they are not insured, and do involve securities market risks.

If by "greater income" you mean a more aggressive, total long-term program for a young couple, I would have to point out that "greater" current income should take a back seat to long-term growth potential. Do you really mean you want more money coming in every month? Or are you thinking of a lifetime investment policy which would give you the best hope of keeping up with rising education costs over the years ahead and, ultimately, providing for retirement?

If it's the latter, you must give some thought to capital growth via equities and not concentrate on current income. (Incidentally, I suppose you realize that Federal agency insurance goes only up to \$40,000 per savings account.)

Q. We are in our late 40s. Our two-flat building is paid up. In addition we have about \$5,000 in E bonds and savings accounts. We would like to invest \$20,000 in something for our future. I (wife) favor income property.

A. Real estate can be a prime form of investment — if you know what you're doing. It offers tax shelter and a chance at capital gain — again, if you

### Mercy Hospital

**ADMISSIONS**  
Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include:  
Benton Harbor — Willie Coleman, 880 East High; Keisla Hubbard, 383 Cedar; Arentz Love, 1134 Blossom Lane; John Morris, 975 Hull; Joe Stockton, 3120 Thar.  
St. Joseph — Mrs. Martha Kuyal, 820 Myrtle.  
Coloma — Richard Kling, 445 Schmul.  
Eau Claire — Tom Kasui, route 1.  
Stevensville — Mrs. Clara Gunther, 883 Waverland.

### South Haven Hospital

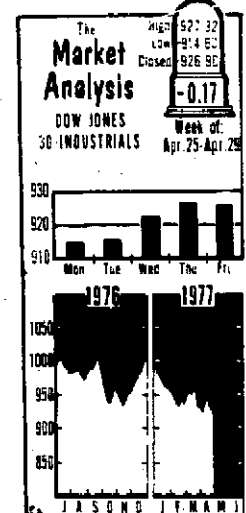
**SOUTH HAVEN** — Patients admitted to the South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Christopher Dana, Mrs. Stanley Wakild and Ulysses White, all of South Haven.



**CONSERVATOR:** Nat Perrin has been appointed conservator to ailing comedian Groucho Marx in Beverly Hills, Calif. Perrin says Groucho spends his days receiving a long line of old friends and does not know of the recent death of his brother, Gummo. Perrin took over conservatorship after winning a court battle with Marx's companion, Erin Fleming. (AP Wirephoto)

Local over-the-counter securities quotations as provided by Wm. C. Roney & Co., 165 West Main St., Benton Harbor, Michigan. Prices are as of 3:00 p.m. Thursday and do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or commission, and are subject to change:

	Bid	Asked
Western Michigan Corp.	16 1/2	17 1/2
Knappe & Vogt Mfg. Co.	16 1/2	17 1/2
Natl. Mobile Concrete	4 1/2	4 3/4
Southern Mich. Cold Storage	12 1/2	13 1/4
Sta. Rite Ind. Inc.	13 1/4	13 3/4
Thomas Int'l. Corp.	2 1/2	2 3/4



**LOSS TRIMMED:** Stock prices set a 1977 low last Monday when Dow Jones average fell 12.47 points, to 914.60. But market staged a modest rally, trimming Dow losses for the week to a token .17 at 926.90. Volume on New York Stock Exchange averaged 19.55 million shares daily, down from the 21.17 million of the week before. (AP Wirephoto)

know how to select property, buy it advantageously, manage it and know when and how to sell it. But knowing neither the property or your real estate expertise my answer must be: No comment, pro or con.

Shulsky welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For lists of growth and dividend stocks, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of this newspaper.

### Chrysler UK Hikes Car Prices 6.1%

**LONDON (AP)** — Chrysler United Kingdom Ltd. Friday raised prices of its cars sold in Britain an average of 6.1 per cent, the second increase announced this year by the unit of Chrysler Corp.

The increase resulted from higher manufacturing and material costs, Chrysler U.K. said.

Meanwhile, Renault and Peugeot, the French auto manufacturers, decided to hike prices of their models sold on the Italian market to keep up with growing inflation and costs.

Renault announced an average 4.5 per cent hike, its second this year. Peugeot announced an average increase of 3 per cent, its first in 1977, for a total 36 per cent increase from January 1976.

The total Renault increase from January last year was 35 per cent.

Also, the largest Italian auto makers, such as Fiat and Alfa Romeo, recently hiked their prices in a policy of limited but frequent increases.

### Local Over The Counter

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Thomas Int'l. Corp.	2 1/2	2 3/4

## Bendix Struck Locally

### But Master Pact Is On Its Way

Some 1,143 United Auto Workers union members at the Bendix Corp. plant in St. Joseph township were on strike over local issues today as union and company officials were announcing a tentative agreement on a three-year master contract.

Joshua Bishop, vice president of UAW Local 383, said this morning that negotiations on local issues at the company's hydraulics division in St. Joseph township were to continue today at the St. Joseph Holiday Inn.

He said that the local must ratify the master pact and resolve the local issues before workers go back on the job they walked off from at 12:01 a.m. today.

Associated Press reported today that the master contract covering 7,000 Bendix workers at 10 plants in five states got tentative approval after an all-night bargaining session in Southfield. AP said details of the pact are being withheld until there is a ratification vote by UAW members. The settlement was announced jointly by Marc Stepp, UAW vice president and director of the union's Bendix department, and John O'Hare, Bendix vice president for industrial relations, according to the wire service. AP said both men termed the tentative master agreement "fair and equitable." They also said local-level agreements had been reached at five of the 10 Bendix divisions, with negotiations continuing at others, AP reported. Bendix is a worldwide manufacturer, serving the automotive, aerospace-electronics, shelter and industrial-energy industries. The old contract expired at 12:01 this morning.

### Two Fires Quelled In Niles

**NILES** — City firemen here fought fires at a private residence and a factory shipping department yesterday.

A short in the electrical wiring was blamed for a blaze which caused an estimated \$4,000 damage to the Wilbur Manuel residence at 1025 North Sixth street last night.

Firemen said Manuel's family escaped injury in the fire, reported shortly after 11 p.m. Firemen said Manuel told them that the lights in the house flickered and he found the basement full of smoke.

The fire was confined to the basement, but there was smoke damage throughout the two-story frame structure.

Fire of undetermined origin caused an estimated \$500 damage in the shipping department at Kawneer Company's Front street plant.

The fire in cardboard boxes containing product samples was reported at 11:17 a.m. Sprinklers kept the fire from spreading, firemen said. Cause of the fire at the factory has not yet been determined, firemen added.

### Waterliet Hospital

**ADMISSIONS**  
**WATERLIET** — Patients admitted to Community hospital during the past 24 hours include:  
Waterliet — Mrs. Cecil Branch, route 1, Box 255; Kevin Watts, route 2, Box 513; Mrs. Harold Pearce, 234 West Pleasant street.  
Coloma — Mrs. Millard Brower, 7289 Lake street.  
Bangor — William Thomas, route 1, Box 289.  
Hartford — Mrs. George Thornburg, 102 East street; Mrs. Walter Rittase, route 2.

### Memorial Hospital

**ADMISSIONS**  
**ST. JOSEPH** — Douglas J. Monte, 5602 Hollywood road.  
Benton Harbor — Kurt R. Weber, 6439 North Branch road.  
Bridgman — Joseph Barone, 3766 School street.  
Coloma — Mrs. James E. Wagner, 5147 Paw Paw Lake road.  
Hagar Shore — Mrs. Donald W. Butler, 3617 McCray street, Box 235.



**CORN COVER:** Spray covers young corn crop at Bill Kays farm at Keeler overnight to ward off damage from below freezing temperatures. System was one method used by area farmers to fight freeze Thursday night of this week. (Mike McDonough photo)

## Frost Damage Believed Major By Area's Blueberry Growers

By JERRY KRIEGER  
Farm & Features Editor  
**GRAND JUNCTION** — Temperatures of 21 to 23 degrees in the main blueberry producing area from Grand Junction to Holland Friday morning caused an undetermined amount of damage to early variety blueberries. Peter Holbein, manager of the Michigan Blueberry Growers association, said it will be several weeks before the loss can be assessed accurately. But, he stated, similarly low temperatures under similar conditions in the past have resulted in considerable damage. The early varieties, in about 60 per cent bloom stage at the time, constitute about 20 per cent of the Michigan blueberry crop, according to Holbein. The main late varieties may have marginal damage, he said. The association manager noted that most all blueberry plants in the Bangor to Holland area had already sustained serious winter injury as result of 27 to 31 below zero temperatures that hit that area one night in the past winter. The winter temperature plunge, he said, left damage to much of the new wood on which this year's crop will be borne.

## Thirty-Three Sentenced In Berrien District Court

The following sentences were handed down by judges in Berrien Fifth District court yesterday:

Kenneth W. Benn, 18, of 208 Bellview street, Benton Harbor, 60 days jail and \$152 fine and costs or 90 days for entering without permission a gas station in Benton Harbor Feb. 25. The charge was reduced from breaking and entering.

James H. Bailey, 26, of Saginaw, four days and \$180 for probation violations — failing to report and failing to pay a fine and costs of \$180. The probation stemmed from a March 25, 1976, conviction for possession of an unregistered gun.

Susan S. McGee, 24, of 425 Miller street, Benton Harbor, 60 days for shoplifting a pair of gloves from Osco drug store, Benton township, Dec. 7.

Joseph Brown, 26, of 781 Waukonda avenue, Benton Harbor, 15 days for creating a disturbance at the A&P store, Benton Harbor, on April 12.

Leslie D. Hart, 18, of Box 480 North Blue Creek road, Benton township, 60 days for conspiracy to commit petty larceny at the Plaza Shell, Benton township, on March 21. The charge was reduced from breaking and entering.

Grant Oden, 19, of Grand Rapids, \$152 for possession of an unregistered handgun March 21 on I-94 in St. Joseph township.

Edward E. Barnett, 39, of Hammond, Ind., \$43 for use of trot and limb lines (nine limb lines and one trot line with 25 hooks) in Berrien township April 8.

Donald E. Crago Jr., 22, of 7050 Washington avenue, Stevensville, \$150 for reckless driving Dec. 18 in Benton township.

Duane N. Hicks, 21, of 544 East Washington street, Benton Harbor, \$55 for attempted petty larceny — a bottle of musk oil from Osco drug store, Benton township, on March 11.

Kathleen Blahnik, 28, of Box 333 Millburg drive, Bainbridge township, three days and \$100 for filing a false police report Feb. 4 in Bainbridge township.

Bobby R. Dunn, 24, of 204 North Main street, Berrien Springs, 30 days and one year probation for possession of a firearm (a shotgun) while under the influence of intoxicants in Berrien Springs March 18.

Cynthia Kerr, 20, of Box 389 Red Arrow highway, Stevensville, 30 days jail with day parole and one year probation for cashing an insufficient fund check for \$30.97 at Lambrecht's party store, St. Joseph, on Jan. 18.

Roger M. Basom, 18, of Ypsilanti, \$100 and six months probation for use of marijuana on I-94 in Coloma township April 28.

Howard L. Avery, 56, of 287 Elmwood road, Benton township, 120 days (100 suspended), \$550 and two years probation for impaired driving, second offense, Nov. 14 in Benton township.

Stephen G. Parker, 21, of Kalamazoo, \$50 and one year probation for use of marijuana in Coloma township April 3.

Wilson L. Singer, 29, of 910 Lake boulevard, St. Joseph, \$300 and two years probation for driving under the influence of intoxicants, second offense, in St. Joseph Jan. 23.

William L. Cowser, 23, of Portage, Ind., \$240 and one year probation for use of PCP in New Buffalo March 7.

Shirley Watts, 18, of 616 North Fifth street, Niles, 10 days, \$200 and one year probation for conspiracy to enter without permission a house in Oronoko township Feb. 10.

Jerome L. Green, 36, of Grand Rapids, five days and \$200 or 30 days for driving while his license was suspended, second offense, April 29 in New Buffalo township.

Oscar W. Brown, 31, of Gary, Ind., \$50 for possession of an unlicensed firearm in an auto in Baroda township Nov. 27.

Lamont G. Freeman, 39, Detroit, seven days and \$400 for attempted possession of marijuana on I-94 in St. Joseph township Feb. 17.

Jesse L. Scott, 37, of 5080 St. Joseph avenue, Stevensville, \$150 and six months probation for assault and battery. Charges of criminal sexual conduct, second degree, and criminal sexual conduct, fourth degree, were dismissed.

Delores Steed, 24, of 1071 Colfax, Benton Harbor, \$100 and two years probation for assault and battery on Joseph Steed in Benton Harbor March 8.

Bennett Lewis, 26, of Detroit, three days in county jail, suspended, and \$135 for driving while his license was suspended April 27 in Benton township.

Fred J. Bell, 26, of Grand Rapids, two days and \$120 or 30 days for a probation violation — failure to report. The probation stemmed from a Nov. 26 conviction for use of marijuana.

Sentenced for the following violations were:  
Driving under the influence of intoxicants: Richard J. Fahls-trum, 49, of 1900 Derfla avenue, Royalton township, \$155 and one year probation. Paul J. Dumke Jr., 52, of 9197 North Church street, Bridgman, and Arthur L. Galuske, 24, of 403 Smith street, Buchanan, each \$155 and six months probation. Gerald R. Clingerman, 38, of Box 340, Hinchman road, Berrien Springs, \$200.

Impaired driving: John A. Curtis, 57, of 357 Washington street, Benton Harbor, 45 days with day parole and \$250. John R. Harrison, 21, of 116A, Wee-Chik road, New Troy, \$200 and six months probation. Max V. Hickpott, 35, of route 2, Territorial road, Waterliet, \$152 and six months probation. Timothy R. Allerton, 17, of 857 Superior street, Benton Harbor, \$151.

## Officials Investigate Fatal Plainwell Fire

**PLAINWELL** — City firemen here say they are continuing to investigate the cause of an early morning fire that claimed the life of a widow who lived alone in a small house in this Southeastern Allegan county community.

Dead is Mrs. Agnes Young, of 124 West Brighton street, Plainwell, according to Bud Warnement, Plainwell's assistant fire chief. Warnement said the woman was about 60 years old.

Firemen were called to the house at 6:25 a.m. today, they said. Fire was found in the living room davenport, and a small hole was burned in the living room floor. Other damage was caused by smoke and intense heat, firemen said.

The body of Mrs. Young was found in the kitchen. Warnement said the woman apparently died from smoke inhalation or exposure to the intense heat.

## It'll Be Nice Day Sunday

By ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Southwestern Michigan:  
Tonight partly cloudy. Low in the mid 40s. Sunday partly cloudy. High in the mid 70s. Winds south to southwest 5 to 10 mph tonight and 10 to 20 mph Sunday.

**Lake Michigan**  
Northern two thirds, south to southwest winds 15 to 25 knots tonight. Partly cloudy. Waves 2 to 5 feet. Southern third, south to southwest winds 10 to 18 knots tonight. Fair. Waves calm to 2 feet.

**EXTENDED OUTLOOK**  
**Lower Peninsula**  
Monday through Wednesday: widely scattered showers by Monday. No important day-to-day temperature changes. Highs will range from the 50s in the north to the 60s in the south, while lows range from the 30s in the north to the 40s in the south.

**WEATHER PICTURE**  
The highest temperature in Michigan Friday was 67° in Houghton. The lowest was 29° in Lansing.

The highest temperature on this date since 1872 was 87° in 1942. The lowest was 28° in 1876. The sun sets today at 8:31 p.m., rises Sunday at 6:29 a.m. and sets Sunday at 8:32 p.m. The moon rises today at 5:22 p.m., sets Sunday at 5:14 a.m. and rises Sunday at 6:34 p.m.

	High	Low
Alpena, cldy	60	30
Detroit, clear	64	30
Flint, pcldy	60	32
G Rapids, clear	63	32
Houghton, clear	67	45
Jackson, clear	65	34
Lansing, clear	62	29

## Poetic Pair Due At LMC

Ric and Billie Barbara Masten, poets, songwriters, and philosophers, will spend a day on the Lake Michigan college campus May 4, working in individual classrooms in the morning and performing for students and the general public in the afternoon.

For classes in psychology, sociology, literature, and philosophy, the Mastens will present a program of songs, poems and readings in human relationships. They use their own marriage as an example of a changing and growing pattern of human understanding.

They have published six volumes of poetry and recorded several albums. Ric has served as poet-in-residence at a number of colleges and universities in the U.S.

Sponsored on campus by the LMC Women's center, the Mastens will perform separately during the afternoon. Billie Barbara will present a program for women at 1:30 p.m. in Room D-116. Ric will perform for a mixed audience at 3 p.m. in the college library. The public is invited to the afternoon presentations.



# Readers Express Opinions

(Continued from page 2)

loyalty that they live by during the entire year. Since our country has celebrated its 200th birthday and the celebrations are over, may I say this in closing:

"Loyalty day is the day to show the world filled with strife, that Americans are proud of their freedom, their heritage and their country. Fly your American flag May 1."

Shirley Hosner, Pres. Aux. No. 1137  
Orren Snyder, Commander VFW Post No. 1137  
Helen Emery, Aux. Amer. chm.  
Robbie Pruitt, Post Amer. chm.

## MAJORCA TRIP HELP APPRECIATED

Editor,  
We wish to express our sincerest thanks to Arlys Derrick, of the Herald-Palladium, Natalie Stubeit and Leo Isaac of WHFB, Betty Dee Warner of WSJM and the Benton Harbor Holiday Inn for their wonderful assistance in making the Mercy Hospital Auxiliary's special trip to Majorca a great success.

The money made from the trip will be used by Mercy Hospital to benefit the entire community. We are grateful that we, as part of this community can always depend upon members of the local media, as well as the residents, for total support.

Lee Radom, tour chairman  
Esther Radom, co-chairman.

## PLANETARIUM CHIEF EXPRESSES THANKS

Editor,  
To the Anonymous Donors of Berrien County Who Contributed to the Planetarium:  
I would like to take this opportunity to express my personal thanks for your contributions and patronage of the St. Joseph public schools planetarium.

I would like to update you concerning the progress and educational benefits students and residents of Berrien County have enjoyed while using this fine facility, and perhaps a look at the future use of the planetarium.

Since the facility first opened its doors to the public in the fall of 1970, I am happy to report that over 65,000 students have enjoyed a unique learning experience in the planetarium. These figures are complemented by the fact over 4,000 adults have enjoyed evening and group programs presented in the planetarium.

Although the planetarium was not designed as a money making facility, the school system has taken in over \$4,000 in revenue since 1970.

As the director of this facility since its inception, my rewards have been numerous. As you are aware, students from kindergarten through the twelfth grades are instructed in the areas of "Planetarium Science." To have the opportunity to work with such a variety of students and classes, as well as adult groups from all over the country, is both a challenge and a personal reward.

This facility has proven to be a unique drawing card for both the city of St. Joseph and the St. Joseph Public School System. Groups and students come from Niles, Watervliet, Galien and New Buffalo.

It is great to work and teach in an area with such potential. I only hope the facility will remain open so that I may continue working in this area.

As you are aware, the St. Joseph schools seem to be having a financial problem, and when such problems arise areas deemed "non-essential" are the first to feel the crunch. I only hope the planetarium has proven its educational worth so it will not be classified as "non-essential."

In closing let me say, I cannot adequately express my thanks to you for your insight and monetary contributions to the planetarium. The whole facility makes it enjoyable and fun to come to work each day.

William Bingham,  
Planetarium Director  
Upton Junior High School

## Soccer Is Dropped

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The Colorado High School Activities Association has dropped soccer from its list of sanctioned sports because of a federal court order that schools must have both boys' and girls' soccer teams or discontinue the sport.

# NEXT WEEK IN SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN SCHOOLS

## Eau Claire

**MONDAY**  
Lunch — Hamburger.  
High school — Boys and girls track, at Berrien Springs, 4:30 p.m.; Athletic Booster club, high school, 7:30 p.m.  
Middle school — Softball at L.M. Catholic, 4:30 p.m.; track at Dowagiac, 4:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
Lunch — Pork fryer.  
High school — Baseball and softball at L.M. Catholic, 4:30 p.m.; JV baseball, L.M. Catholic, home, 4:30 p.m.  
Middle school — Softball, Edwardsburg, home, 4:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Lunch — Beef and noodles.  
High school — JV softball, St. Joseph, home, 4:30 p.m.  
Middle school — Softball, New Buffalo, home, 4:30 p.m.  
Kindergarten — Kindergarten roundup, Kindergarten center, 8 to 11 a.m., noon to 4 p.m., 5 to 7 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
Lunch — Egg salad sandwich.  
High school — Boys and girls track at Pennville, 4:30 p.m.  
Middle school — Track at Buchanan, 4:15 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
Lunch — Fish sandwich.  
High school — Varsity baseball at Galien, 4:30 p.m.; JV baseball, Galien, home, 4:30 p.m.; softball at Galien, 4:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
High school — Baseball, Michigan Lutheran, home, 11 a.m.; softball at Lakeshore, 11 a.m.; junior-senior prom, Ramada Inn, Benton Harbor, 7:30 p.m.

## Berrien Springs

**MONDAY**  
Lunch — Spaghetti.  
Boys — Boys and girls track, Eau Claire, home, 4:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
Lunch — Hot dogs.  
BSHS — Varsity baseball, home, New Buffalo, 4:30 p.m.; girls softball, home, New Buffalo, 4:30 p.m.; JV baseball at New Buffalo, 4:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Lunch — Tacos.  
BSHS — Girls track, Lakeshore, 4 p.m.  
Middle school — Junior high track, home, L.M. Catholic, 4 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
Lunch — Hoagie steak sandwich.  
BSHS — "OKLAHOMA" musical production, 8 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
Lunch — Fish sandwich.  
BSHS — Varsity baseball, home, Hartford, 4:30 p.m.; girls softball, home, Hartford, 4:30 p.m.; JV baseball at Hartford, 4:30 p.m.; "OKLAHOMA" musical production, 8 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
High school — Track at Quincy relays; "OKLAHOMA" musical production, 8 p.m.

## Watervliet

**SUNDAY**  
High school — O.E.S. Dinner, Cafeteria.

**MONDAY**  
Lunch — Beef barbecue.  
High school — Track, L.M. Catholic, here, 4:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
Lunch — Hot dogs.  
High school — Softball, baseball, Bridgman, home, 4:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Lunch — Spaghetti.

**THURSDAY**  
Lunch — Hamburgers.  
High school — Track, Bangor, home, 4:30 p.m.; district jazz band festival, Niles.

**FRIDAY**  
Lunch — Fish sandwich.  
High school — Softball, baseball, L.M. Catholic, home, 4:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
Walkathon for the school marquee.

## Hartford

**MONDAY**  
Lunch — Hot dogs.  
HHS — Boys and girls track with Bridgman, home, 4 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
Lunch — Chicken and gravy.  
HHS — Varsity baseball with Galien, home, 4:30 p.m.; girls softball with Galien, home, 4:30 p.m.; JV baseball at Galien, 4:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Lunch — Spaghetti.  
HHS — Hartford recreational council meeting, room 34, 7 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
Lunch — First grade program for parents, 2 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
Lunch — Hot beef sandwich.  
HHS — Yearbook pictures will be taken during 8th hour; boys and girls track at Coloma, 3:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
HHS — Varsity baseball at Bangor.

## Coloma

**MONDAY**  
Lunch — Beef and gravy.  
High school — Varsity track, Lakeshore, home, 4:30 p.m.; girls track, Lakeshore, home, 4:30 p.m.; Coloma Band Boosters meeting, 7:30 p.m., in band room.

**TUESDAY**  
Lunch — Barbecue on bun.  
High school — Varsity baseball, Buchanan, home, 4:30 p.m.; girls softball, Buchanan, home, 4:30 p.m.; JV baseball at Buchanan, 4:30 p.m.; varsity tennis at Buchanan, 4:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Lunch — Spaghetti in meat sauce.  
High school — National Honor society inductee banquet, 6:30 p.m., in cafeteria.

**THURSDAY**  
Lunch — Chili.  
High school — Varsity baseball at Cassopolis, 4:30 p.m.; girls softball at Cassopolis, 4:30 p.m.; JV baseball, Cassopolis, home, 4:30 p.m.; varsity tennis, Cassopolis, home, 4:30 p.m.; varsity track, Hartford, home, 4:30 p.m.; In-sight film series, "Tools for Discipline," 7:30 p.m., in auditorium.

**FRIDAY**  
Lunch — Fishplate.  
High school — JV tennis at Buchanan, 4:30 p.m.  
Middle school — Spring showcase, 7:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
High school — Twirl Week dance, 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., in cafeteria.

## New Buffalo

**MONDAY**  
Lunch — Beef ravioli.  
High school — Track at Galien, 4:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
Lunch — Hamburgers.  
High school — Baseball and softball at Berrien Springs, 4:30 p.m.; JV baseball, Berrien Springs, home, 4:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Lunch — Barbecue.  
High school — Track at LaLumiere, 4:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
Lunch — Salisbury steak.  
High school — Thespian Troupe all school play, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," 8 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
Lunch — Fish.  
High school — Baseball and softball at Bridgman, 4:30 p.m.; JV baseball, Bridgman, home, 4:30 p.m.; All-school play, 8 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
High school — Baseball, River Valley, home, 10 a.m.; JV baseball at River Valley, 11 a.m.; All-school play, 8 p.m.

## Covert

**MONDAY**  
Lunch — Pork and beans.  
High school — Softball, Matawan, home, 4:30 p.m.; baseball, Pennville, home, 4 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
Lunch — Chicken and noodles.  
High school — Baseball at Lawrence, 4:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Lunch — Hamburger and gravy.  
High school — Softball at Fennville, 4 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
Lunch — Pizza.  
High school — Baseball at Hopkins, 4 p.m.; tennis at Saugatuck, 4 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
Lunch — Tuna or toasted cheese.  
High school — Track, Fennville, home, 4 p.m.; softball at Saugatuck, 4 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
High school — Covert Invitational track meet, home, 9:30 a.m.; Alumni banquet, high school cafeteria, 6 to 8 p.m.

## Laurence

**MONDAY**  
Lunch — Hamburgers.  
LHS — Boys and girls track at Gobles, 4 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
Lunch — Spaghetti.  
LHS — Varsity baseball with Covert, home, 4:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Lunch — Enchiladas.

**THURSDAY**  
Lunch — Chicken sandwich.  
LHS — Girls softball with Paw Paw, home, 4:30 p.m.; boys and girls track with Bloomingdale and Lawton, 4 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
Lunch — Fishwich.  
LHS — Varsity baseball at Marcellus, 4:30 p.m.

## Galien

**MONDAY**  
Lunch — Ham and cheese.  
High school — Track meet here with Buchanan, 4:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
Lunch — Beef stew.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Lunch — Tuna and noodles.

**THURSDAY**  
Lunch — Barbecue.  
High school — Junior class play "Crime Photographer," cafeteria, 8 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
Lunch — Chicken delight.  
High school — Junior class play, 8 p.m.

## L.M. Catholic

**MONDAY**  
Lunch — Hamburgers.  
Elementary school — Seventh and eighth grade girls softball, Eau Claire, home, 4:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
Lunch — Turkey a la king.  
Elementary school — Seventh and eighth grade girls softball, Three Oaks, home, 4:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Both schools — In service day for teachers; all students dismissed at 11:30 a.m.; buses will run.

**THURSDAY**  
Lunch — Fish.  
Elementary school — Seventh and eighth grade girls softball with New Buffalo at Eau Claire, 4:30 p.m.; junior high track at Berrien Springs, 4:30 p.m.; L.M. Catholic area school board meeting, 7:30 p.m., in teachers' lounge.

**FRIDAY**  
Lunch — Fish.  
Elementary school — Seventh and eighth grade girls softball with New Buffalo at Eau Claire, 4:30 p.m.; junior high track at Berrien Springs, 4:30 p.m.; L.M. Catholic area school board meeting, 7:30 p.m., in teachers' lounge.

**SATURDAY**  
LHS — Varsity baseball at New Prairie, 10 a.m.; JV baseball doubleheader with Benton Harbor, home, 11 a.m.; JV girls softball doubleheader with Eau Claire, home, 11 a.m.; varsity track at Comstock Relays, noon.

**SUNDAY**  
BIHS radio program — "Homeroom" Fellowship of Christian Athletes with Paul Bergan, BIHS football coach; WSJM, 11:05 a.m.; WHFB, 12:15 p.m.; WHFB-FM, 8:25 p.m.

## St. Joseph

**MONDAY**  
Lunch — Hamburgers.  
Brown — Scouting screening, grades 4-6; art history program week.

**TUESDAY**  
Lunch — Salisbury steak.  
High school — Thespian Troupe all school play, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," 8 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Lunch — Fish.  
High school — Baseball and softball at Bridgman, 4:30 p.m.; JV baseball, Bridgman, home, 4:30 p.m.; All-school play, 8 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
Lunch — Chicken and noodles.  
Lincoln — PTO plant sale, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in art room.

**FRIDAY**  
Lunch — Beef and noodles.  
Lincoln — PTO executive board meeting, 7:30 p.m., in library.

**SATURDAY**  
Lunch — Beef and noodles.  
Lincoln — PTO executive board meeting, 7:30 p.m., in library.

**SUNDAY**  
Lunch — Beef and noodles.  
Lincoln — PTO executive board meeting, 7:30 p.m., in library.

**MONDAY**  
Lunch — Beef and noodles.  
Lincoln — PTO executive board meeting, 7:30 p.m., in library.

**TUESDAY**  
Lunch — Beef and noodles.  
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Lunch — Beef and noodles.  
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**THURSDAY**  
Lunch — Beef and noodles.  
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**FRIDAY**  
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**SATURDAY**  
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**THURSDAY**  
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**FRIDAY**  
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**SATURDAY**  
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**MONDAY**  
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**TUESDAY**  
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Lincoln — PTO executive board meeting, 7:30 p.m., in library.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Lunch — Beef and noodles.  
Lincoln — PTO executive board meeting, 7:30 p.m., in library.

## Lakeshore

**MONDAY**  
Lunch — Barbecue.  
LHS — Boys and girls track at Coloma, 4:30 p.m.; varsity tennis at St. Joseph, 4 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
Lunch — Ravioli.  
LHS — Varsity baseball and girls softball with Dowagiac, home, 4:30 p.m.; JV baseball and varsity tennis at Dowagiac, 4:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Lunch — Spanish Taco.  
LHS — Girls track with Berrien Springs, home, 4 p.m.; jazz band concert, auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
Lunch — Baked ham slice.  
LHS — Varsity baseball and girls softball at Buchanan, 4:30 p.m.; JV baseball and varsity tennis with Buchanan, home, 4:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
Lunch — Macaroni and cheese.  
LHS — Student council dance marathon for Muscular Dystrophy, Stevensville elementary gym, 5 p.m. to Sunday at 3 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
Lunch — Macaroni and cheese.  
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**WEDNESDAY**  
Lunch — Mac

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## Convicts Produce U-M Braille Map

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Twenty blind students will find it easier getting about the University of Michigan campus thanks to a pair of Southern Michigan Prison inmates.

The convicts, Lloyd Tisi and Anthony Ellsworth, devoted almost four months to making Braille topographical maps of the university campus so blind students will find it easier to get about.

The maps, coded in Braille, are three-dimensional reliefs of roads, sidewalks and buildings throughout the entire 2,579-acre

main campus.

Albert Watson, program manager of Disabled Students Services, said the maps are divided into 25 sections which are bound together in book form. Each about 14 by 14 feet large, the sections would cover an area of 1,000 square feet if laid side by side.

Tisi, who has been working in the prison Braille unit since 1968, was the primary mover in the new project with Ellsworth as his assistant.

Tisi said the two prisoners first used topographical maps to fashion a three-dimensional model of the entire campus out of illustration board. They used the model as a mold for the final maps which are made out of a durable rubber-based synthetic material.

Watson said there are 21 visually impaired students at U-M, 13 of them totally sightless.

He said the maps will be turned over to the students for use during their college careers, with a stipulation that they be returned to the university when the students leave.

University President Robben W. Fleming, along with officials from the prison and the Ann Arbor Lions Club attended a presentation ceremony Thursday at which the maps were turned over to the university.



LINDA HUNT Using Braille Map

NOW SEE HERE!

By Bert Bacharach

**YOUNGER YOU'RE** not getting if you remember telephones with cranks, automobiles with Klaxon horns, dollar bills much larger and worth much more than today's — and a wife who thought "eating out" meant going to her mother's house! . . . Dream experts say your first dreams at night revolve around current activities. . . . Those Laws: In Buffalo, an ordinance forbids sleeping in barber shops. Those born under Taurus (April 20-May 20) give time and thought to the selection of a gift, and do not haggle over the cost.

**Hand-writing Tip:** Varied slants and inconsistencies in shapes used for the same letters indicate a weak will and unreliability. . . . Celebri-Tip from Ben Vereen: "A fine way to strengthen your feet and ankles is to curl toes inward, then outward about 50 times a day. . . . Map-Reading: Have you ever been to — or even heard of — Peach Bottom, Pa.; Droop, Va.;

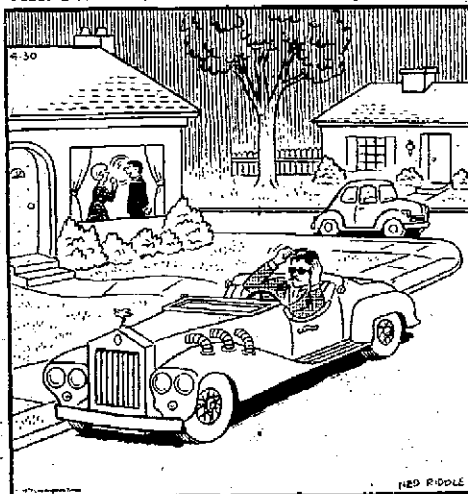
Mad, W.Va.; Greasy Creek, Ky.; Burnt Corn, Ala.; and Socchoppy, Fla.?

**KITCHEN-SNOOPING:** Add peach quarters and heated peach syrup to a meatball dish for a Danish-type delight (From a reader in St. Paul). . . . A slice of lemon cooked with sweet potatoes will help them retain their appetizing color (Chateau Madrid, NYC). . . . All the best chefs use shallots, that cross between an onion and garlic, to add flavor to salads and sauces (Rene Pujol, NYC).

**SANDWICH FAVORITE** of Spoony (Hollywood Wax Museum) Singh: Jack cheese, anchovies and watercress on toasted rye bread. The Concord now has 16 indoor tennis courts. (Let's go nets!) . . . I'll go to Dong Kingman's one-man show at Hammer Galleries, April 23-May 7 — if I can nail it down!

MR. TWEEDY.

by Ned Riddle.



"DON'T WORRY ABOUT ARRANGING FOR TWO DATES ON THE SAME NIGHT. I'M NOT AFRAID OF A LITTLE COMPETITION."

## Today In History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, April 30, the 120th day of 1977. There are 245 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1788, George Washington was inaugurated as the first President of the United States. He was sworn in on the balcony of Federal Hall in New York City.

On this date: In 1788, the Navy Department was created by an act of Congress.

In 1803, the Louisiana Purchase was made from France for \$15 million.

In 1812, Louisiana was admitted to the Union as the 18th state.

In 1900, Casey Jones, the famed engineer who inspired an American folk song, was killed in a train wreck at Vaughan, Miss.

In 1915, wireless communication was established between the District of Columbia and the Panama Canal Zone.

In 1970, then-President Richard M. Nixon announced that American troops had crossed into Cambodia to attack Communist sanctuaries considered to be a threat in the Vietnamese War.

Ten years ago: At least 12 people were killed and 100 injured as tornadoes swept southern Minnesota.

Five years ago: India and Pakistan agreed to a summit meeting as a step toward reaching a peace settlement.

One year ago: The Italian government led by the Christian Democrats resigned, opening the way for general elections.

Today's birthdays: Queen Juliana of the Netherlands is 68. Conductor Robert Shaw is 61. Thought for today: If you don't get what you want, it is a sign that you did not seriously want it, or that you tried to bargain over the price. — Rudyard Kipling, English writer, 1865-1936.

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MONDAY  
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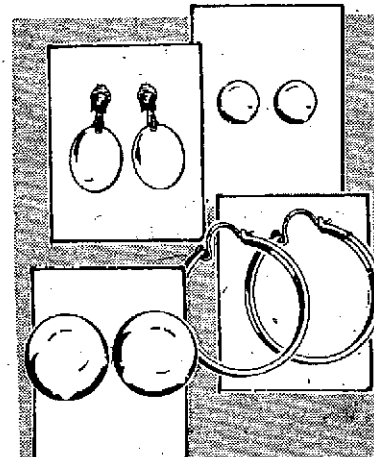
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Our Reg. 2.96 **\$2**

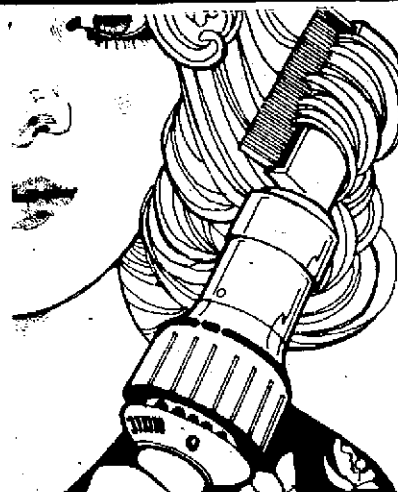
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Springtime array of refreshing white earrings. Pierced, pierced-look and clip-ons.



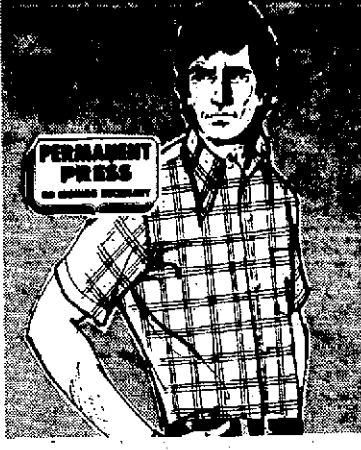
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1000 W. styler-dryer-w/round brush. The wide and fine tooth combs. The "pick and lift" and concentrator.



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A hit for summer! No-iron polyester / cotton, with pocket, tails. Handsome plaids and solids.

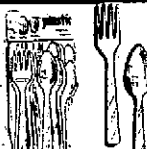
## SUPER SAVINGS



**CANDY/NUT LOGS**

Our Reg. 57c **38c**

Cashew, peanut or mixed.



**PLASTIC TABLEWARE**

Our Reg. 84c **67c**

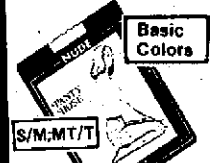
40 spoons, 40 forks.



**HARD CANDY**

**4 FOR 1.00**

50 oz. assorted flavors hard candy.



**NYLON PANTY HOSE**

2-Pr. Pack **44c** Pkg.

Sheer waist-to-toe.



**COLORING BOOKS**

Our Reg. 45c **22c** Ea.

With cartoon characters.



**NATURE SCENTS**

Sale Price **24c**

4 1/2-oz. bath soap. Save! \*Net wt.



**TUB/TILE CAULK**

Our Reg. 1.14 **74c**

6-oz. squeeze tube.



**11" WHISK BROOM**

Our Reg. 1.14 **48c**

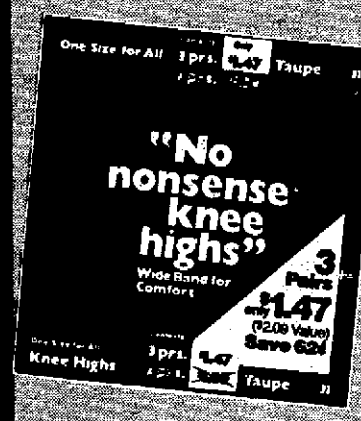
Corn broom; metal cap.



**4-QT. POTTING SOIL**

Our Reg. 87c **2/1.00**

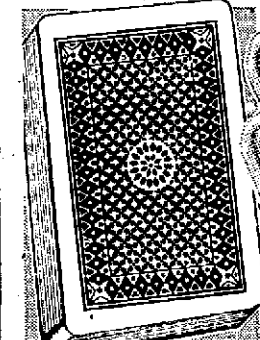
Odorless. For all plants. \*Net wt.



**KNEE-HIGHS**

3-Pr. Pack **97c** Pkg.

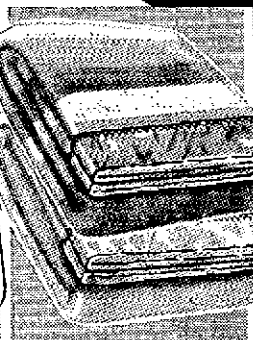
Wide band for comfort. Sheer toe. Stretch nylon in colors. One size fits all.



**BRIDGE CARDS**

Our Reg. 43c **21c**

Plastic-coated. In red or blue pattern.



**BLANKETS**

Our Reg. 5.97 **4.66**

72x90"

Thermal polyester. In stripes, solids.



**SPRAY POLISH**

Our Reg. 1.22 **71c**

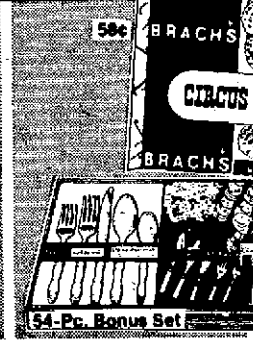
Furniture polish with lemon oil. \*Net wt.



**RUG CLEANER**

Our Reg. 1.57 **88c**

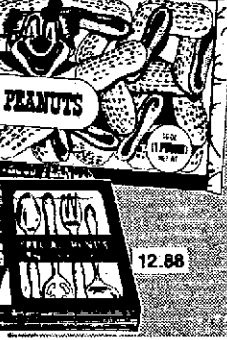
Foam spray cleans a 10x14 rug. \*Net wt.



**STAINLESS SET**

Our Reg. 17.97 **12.88**

50-pc. steel set, 4-pc. bonus! Serves 8.



**1-LB. CANDY**

Our Reg. 83c **58c**

Circus candy "peanuts" in colors. \*Net wt.



**2 DOLLIES**

Our Reg. 2.57 **1.47** Pair

32 non-mar wheels. Glides to 2000 lbs.



**2 BATTERIES**

Our Reg. 56c **42c**

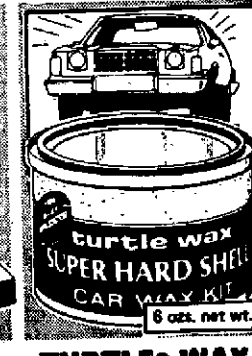
"C" or "D" batteries. Two in pack.



**REPAIR KITS**

Our 4.37-4.47 **3.33** Your Choice

1-qt. plastic filler kit or fiberglass kit.



**TURTLE WAX**

Our Reg. 1.38 **99c**

Hard-shell paste wax with applicator.



**8-YEAR LATEX**

Our Reg. 9.78 **6.76** Gal.

One-coat house paint, white, colors. Our 1.65 9" roller-wool 96c



**LATEX PAINT**

Our Reg. 5.96 **3.86** 5-Qt. PAN.

Big bucket latex house paint, white only.

**Kmart**

**PLAZA 455 RIVERVIEW DRIVE**



# LEATH 74<sup>th</sup>

Supplement to  
Saginaw News    Benton Harbor HERALD PALLADIUM  
Bay City SUNDAY TIMES    Port Huron TIMES HERALD

## Anniversary Sale and young homemaker event

**SPECIAL SUNDAY HOURS—NOON TO 5**

- **Furnish your home as if you were creating a self portrait . . . unique to your own family tastes.**
- **8 PAGES of super values. Come in and celebrate our Annual Storewide Anniversary Sale of BRAND NAME HOME FURNISHINGS . . . with us!**

### Low Monthly Payments

PURCHASE UP TO	PAY AS LITTLE AS
\$100.....	\$ 7* per mo.
\$200.....	\$10* per mo.
\$300.....	\$14* per mo.
\$400.....	\$17* per mo.
\$500.....	\$21* per mo.

\* With a Leath Revolv account revolving credit plan, no Finance Charge is imposed if payment for the entire amount of your purchase is received in our office within 30 days after the closing date on the statement recording the purchase. A Finance Charge will be added to your account on the second statement closing date and each cycle thereafter until fully paid. A Finance Charge is computed at the periodic rates of 1 1/2% per month (Annual Percentage Rate of 18%) on the Adjusted Balance of Customer's Account; the Adjusted Balance being the Previous Balance reduced by all payments received and credits posted during the Billing Cycle up to the Statement Closing Date.

**Versatile 2-pc. contemporary seating by Kroehler**

**Anniversary Sale priced 499<sup>95</sup>**

Enjoy the comfort of this handsome grouping upholstered in bold "flamestitch" OLEFIN for easy care and more lasting wearability. Features include roll front seat cushions, attached divided back design, reversible arm bolster pillows on both pieces. Plus the "down to the floor" look, so popular today.

Only \$21 a month\*

**SAVE \$271.95**

**Sold separately:**

- 87" SOFA 299.95
- 65" LOVESEAT 229.95

**SAVE \$109.85**

**4-Pc. CONTEMPORARY by BASSETT**

... Simplicity of design—and great attention to detail make this Bedroom suite a joy to live with. Includes: 64 inch, 9 drawer triple dresser with vertical framed mirror, 35 inch, 4 drawer chest and full/queen size panel headboard. (Bedframe extra). ... Pecan finish on pecky pecan engraved wood products and select hardwoods with matching care-free MICARTA® laminated PLASTIC tops.

Bedside commode 69.95

**299<sup>95</sup>**

Only \$14 a month\*

**"STRIKING CONTEMPORARY" by HOWELL®**

**299<sup>95</sup> complete**

**SAVE \$130**

A 5-pc. Dinette set with an appealing 42" high round table opens to 60 inches with diamond but laminated PLASTIC tops accented with distinctive chrome base. 4 contoured chairs upholstered in "Velvet" tan supported VINYL with "to-becco Velour" accent stripes.

only **79<sup>95</sup>**  
**SAVE \$50**

**BENTWOOD ROCKER**  
Features cane seat and beautiful solid "bentwood" hardwood construction. True comfort and easy relaxation can be yours with this 19th Century creation.

**Young homemaker's specials**

- **EASY to PUT TOGETHER**
- **EASY to TAKE WITH**
- **ALL at Great Anniversary Savings!**
- All units come unassembled
- Easy Pick-up at the store
- Delivery and set-up extra, if desired

... from CASARD  
The perfect space saver . . . Use it as an Etagere, Room Divider or Entertainment center. Practically just pops together. The "knock-down-take-with" feature makes for greater savings too! (Size—when put together—60 inches wide by 16" deep and 78" high).

**99<sup>95</sup>**

**SAVE \$40**

**Movable HAT RACK**  
Like having an extra closet. Easy to put together with simple instruction sheet. Beautifully shaped—21" wide at the base, 70" high with 5 hanger revolving rack.

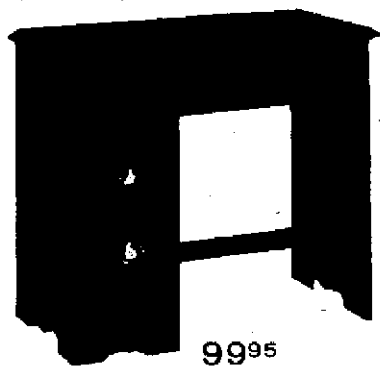
only **29<sup>95</sup>**

**SAVE \$20**

**Leath**

**Furniture  
Carpeting**

6285 Bay Road, Saginaw, Mich.  
3303 Ft. Saginaw Mall, Saginaw, Mich.  
318 Grand River Road, Pt. Huron, Mich.  
1160 East Napier, Benton Harbor, Mich.



**STUDENT DESK**  
Single pedestal style with 4 drawers. Size: 38" wide by 18" deep and 31" high.

9995

## "Cottage Corners"—From our open stock collection

Early American  
Bedroom furniture...  
Anniversary Sale priced.

your  
choice

9995

only \$7 a month\*



3 pieces

2 PANEL HEADBOARDS

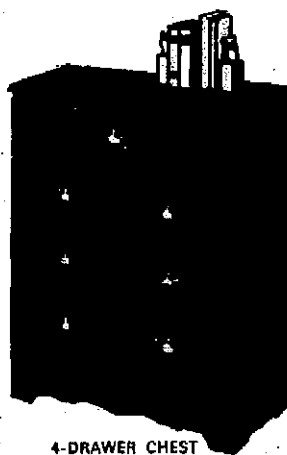
with NIGHT STAND  
Choose TWIN or FULL size head-  
boards and the Night Stand with 1  
drawer. (Bedframe extra).

9995

**CANNONBALL BED**  
Choose TWIN or FULL size, features  
3 inch post stock. Includes head  
and footboard with bedrails.

9995

Authentically styled right down to the drawer pulls.  
Rich lush tones of engraved country-maple finish on  
high density wood products, select veneers and hard-  
woods... Protected with high pressure laminated  
PLASTIC tops.



**4-DRAWER CHEST**  
• 31" wide by 18" deep and 38"  
high. 9995

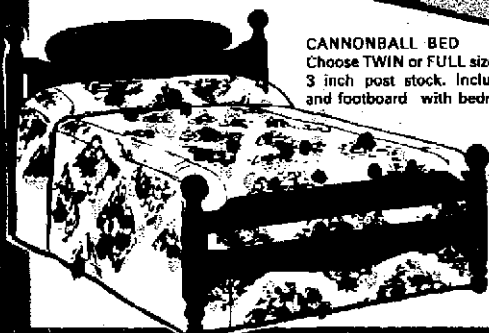


Special  
Purchase!

**SINGLE DRESSER** with  
framed mirror

• Features 3 drawers. Size: 38"  
by 18" by 31" high.

9995



5-pc. French Provincial Diningroom set at Anni-  
versary Savings. Table of select hardwoods with  
laminated PLASTIC top, Fruitwood finish. Table:  
40" by 48" oval opens to 60" and 72" with 2 leaves.  
The correlated chairs are upholstered in HERCULON®  
OLEFIN, accented with natural cane backs.

29995

Only \$14  
a month\*

Additional CHAIRS available 49.95 each.  
Arm Chairs 59.95 each—on both sets



TRADITIONAL Styled 5-pc. Diningroom set.  
Table 40" by 48" extends to 60" and 72" oval,  
with 2 leaves. Four cane back chairs included.  
Featuring HERCULON® OLEFIN upholstery.

29995

only \$14  
a month\*

Special  
Purchase!

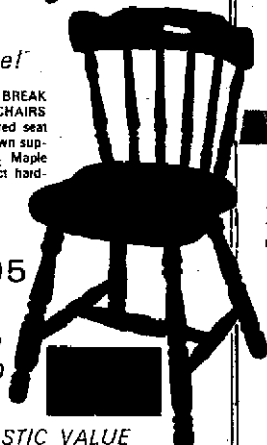
GREAT PRICE BREAK  
ON MATES CHAIRS  
with upholstered seat  
of antique brown sup-  
ported VINYL. Maple  
finish on select hard-  
woods.

Set of 4  
9995

only \$7  
a month

2 for 55.00

FANTASTIC VALUE

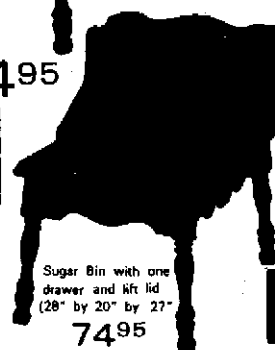


Country Squire—  
By Athens

Commode Table with  
drawer, 26" by 19" by  
23" high

7495

your  
choice 7495



Sugar Bin with one  
drawer and lift lid  
(28" by 20" by 27")

7495



**COLONIAL MAPLE  
GLASS CURIO**  
Lighted interior with glass  
door, 3 glass shelves, con-  
cealed base storage area  
behind door. A show  
place for your knick-  
knacks and treasures.  
Size: (19" by 12 1/2" by  
68" high)

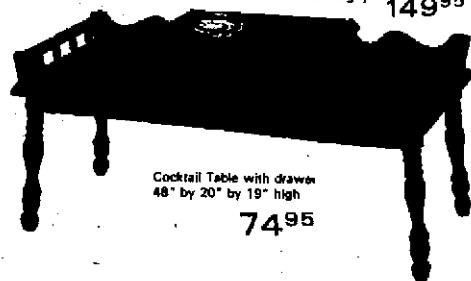
14995



Tea Cart with drawer and  
wheels, 28" by 39" by 28" high

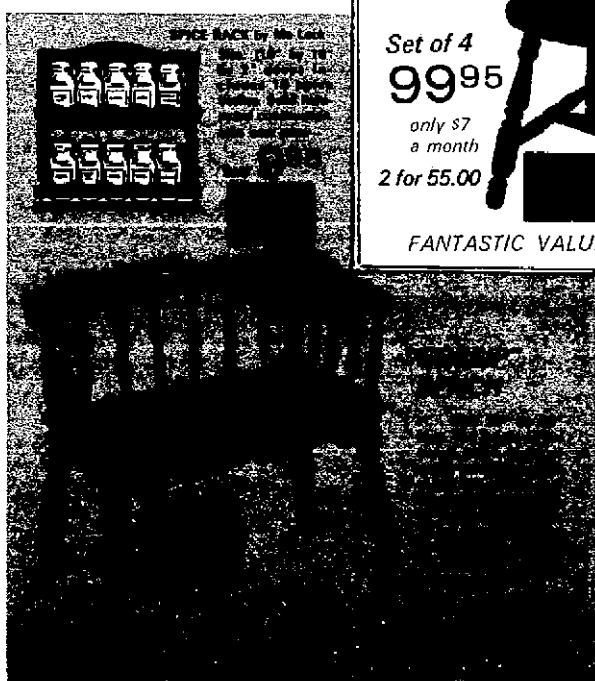
9995

An enchanting collection of  
SOLID MAPLE and  
MAPLE VENEER tables and  
occasional pieces—  
in the American tradition.



Cocktail Table with drawer  
48" by 20" by 19" high

7495





# sit and sleep convertibles

... Attractive Sofa "Convertibles"  
that make an instant "Guestroom"  
out of your livingroom or den...  
ALL ANNIVERSARY SALE  
PRICED to SAVE

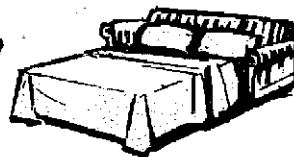
**SAVE \$100 to \$200**

**\*All with  
QUEEN SIZE Bedding!**

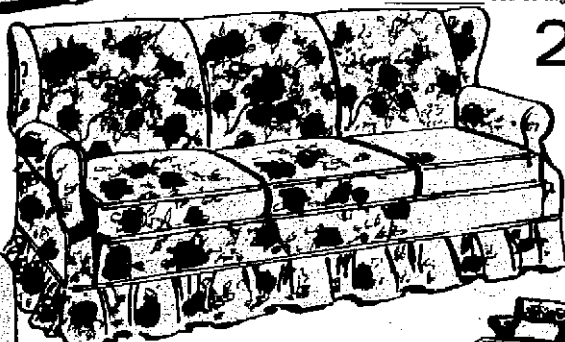


**BIG QUEEN SIZE MASQUERADER®** by FLEX-STEEL®. Contemporary styled in rugged easy care plaid fabric. Choice of colors. Includes QUEEN SIZE polyurethane foam mattress for a comfortable night's sleep.

**399<sup>95</sup>** Only \$17 a month\*

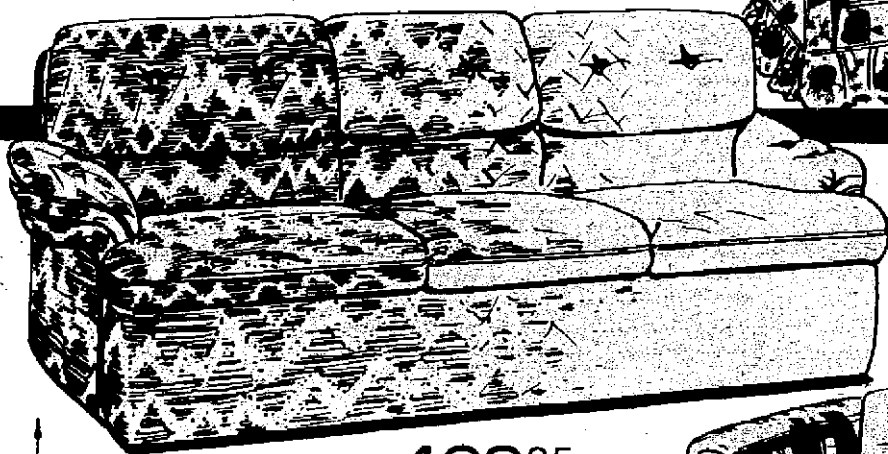


COLONIAL design Convertible Sleeper/Sofa by National of Evansville®, upholstered in lovely floral print. Features rolled wings and arms, TV headrest. Opens into a comfortable QUEEN SIZE bed at night for two.



**299<sup>95</sup>**

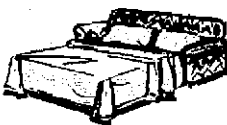
Only \$14 a month\*



By FLEXSTEEL®—European inspired Contemporary MASQUERADER®. Features include: double bolstered back and heavily padded pull-over arms for added comfort. Upholstered in a durable multi-colored Geometric Patterned HERCULON® OLEFIN. Opens to QUEEN SIZE bed for the rest of your life!

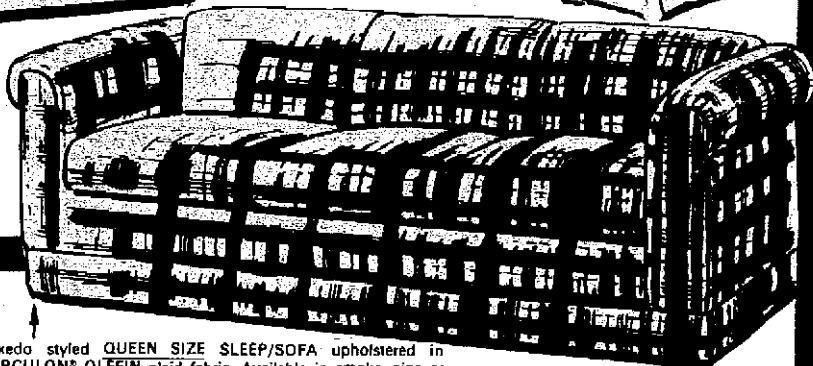
**499<sup>95</sup>**

Only \$21 a month\*



Payments to suit your budget  
Use our REVOLV-ACCOUNT

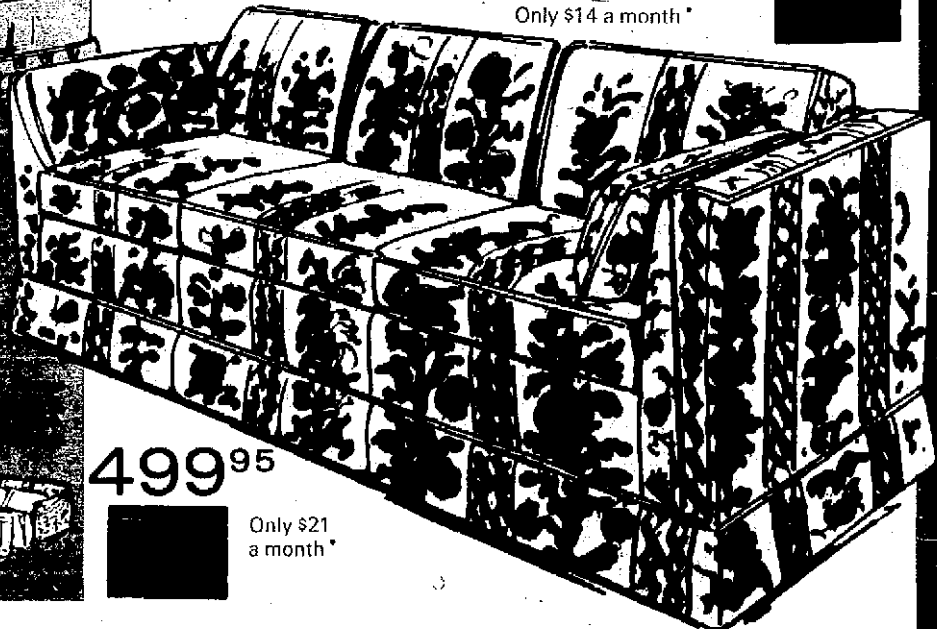
\*See Front Page for CREDIT TERMS



Tuxedo styled QUEEN SIZE SLEEP/SOFA upholstered in HERCULON® OLEFIN plaid fabric. Available in smoke, pine or pepper. 82 inch" down to the floor" contemporary sofa. Opens with the flick of your wrist to a QUEEN SIZE bed with comfortable queen size mattress.

**299<sup>95</sup>**

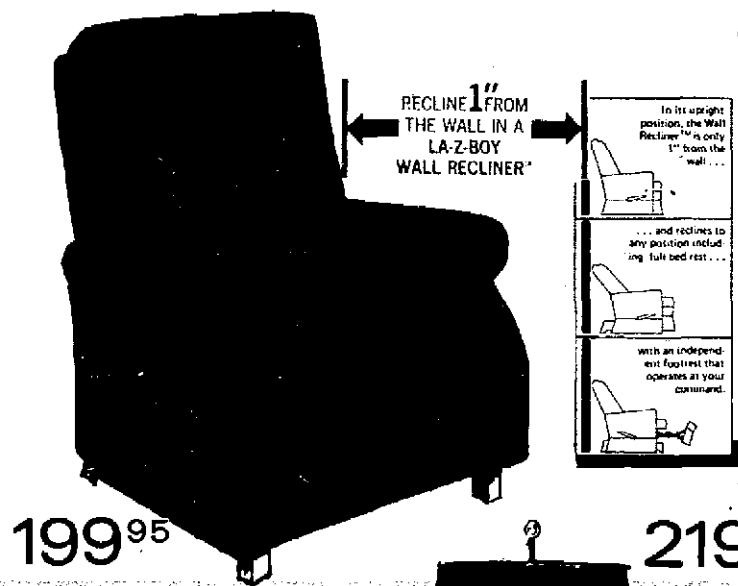
Only \$14 a month\*



**499<sup>95</sup>**

Only \$21 a month\*



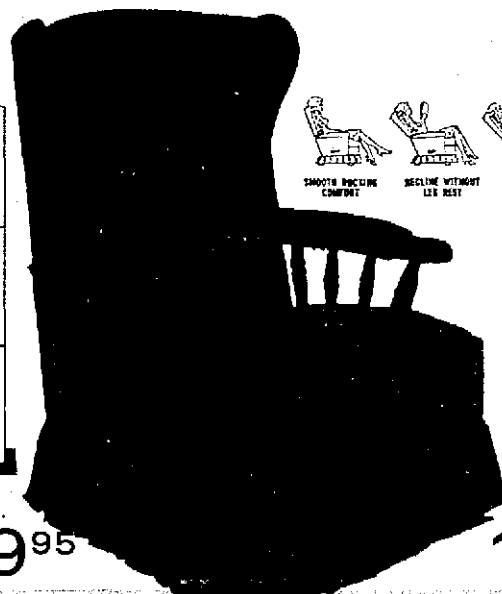


199<sup>95</sup>

only \$10 a month\*

You'll enjoy the spaciousness of this big handsome Vinyl upholstered WALL RECLINER by La-Z-Boy®. A traditional styled recliner with roll arms, high button tufted back. Fully reclines with only 1" clearance from the wall. Chestnut only.

SAVE \$83.95



219<sup>95</sup>

Supremely comfortable Early American RECLINA-ROCKER® by La-Z-Boy®, featuring lovely accented wood wings and arm posts. Upholstered in rugged HERCULON® GREEN fabric. Choose olive or rust.

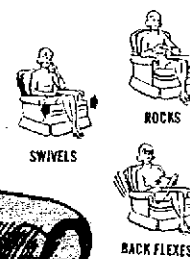
SAVE \$70



179<sup>95</sup>

One of the best SWIVEL ROCKER Values anywhere! Available in olive, gold or copper VELVET. Traditional style with roll arms, attached pillow back and reversible seat cushion. As an added benefit—you can Rock or Swivel to your hearts content.

SAVE \$31.95



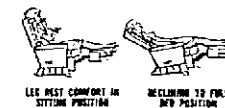
only \$10 a month\*



179<sup>95</sup>

Big high back (41" tall) RECLINA-ROCKER® by La-Z-Boy® in VINYL for easy care. Diamond button tufted back with roll padded Lawson arms and center-welted seat cushion are among the many features of this man size Recliner.

SAVE \$79.95

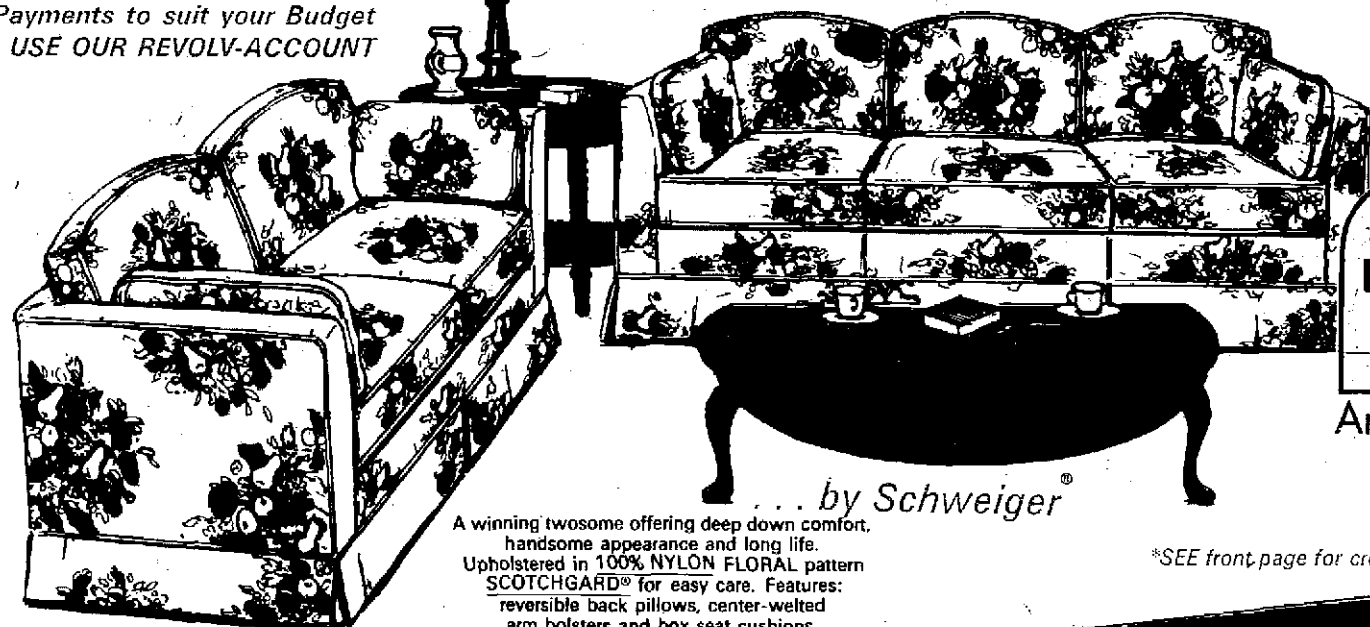


229<sup>95</sup>

TRADITIONAL design, beautifully tailored—a remarkable RECLINA-ROCKER® by La-Z-Boy®. Upholstered in an assortment of VELVETS and Nubby textured fabrics in a wide range of colors. Features high multi-button tufted back and tailored kick-pleat skirt.

SAVE \$40

Payments to suit your Budget  
USE OUR REVOLV-ACCOUNT



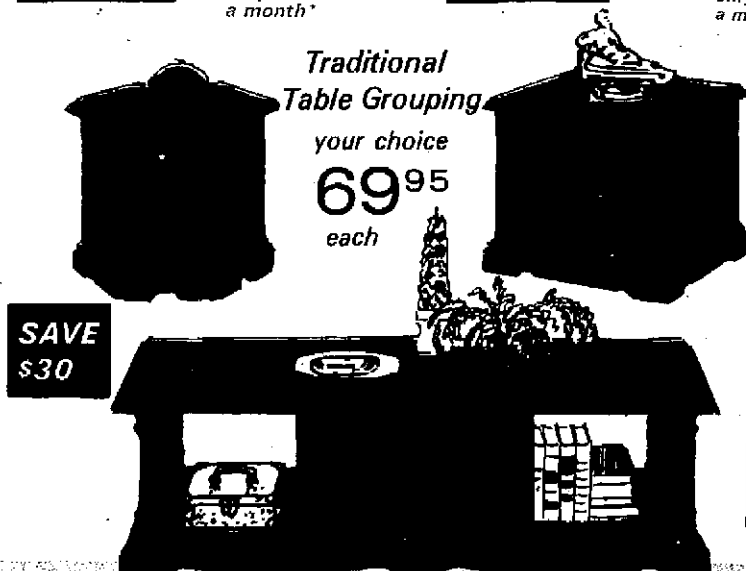
81 inch SOFA 359<sup>95</sup>  
SAVE \$172 only \$15 a month\*

57 inch LOVESEAT 299<sup>95</sup>  
SAVE \$136 only \$14 a month\*

A winning twosome offering deep down comfort, handsome appearance and long life. Upholstered in 100% NYLON FLORAL pattern SCOTCHGARD® for easy care. Features: reversible back pillows, center-welted arm bolsters and box seat cushions.

LEATH 74<sup>th</sup>  
Anniversary Sale

\*SEE front page for credit terms.



Traditional Table Grouping  
your choice  
69<sup>95</sup>  
each

SAVE \$30

SAVE \$40

Enhance a room with these impressive accent pieces by IMPACT®

The beautiful engraved Cypress finish wood products in achieved in a 15 day hand carved process. Deeply hand carved wood legs and hand carved detail with hand carved door knobs. Hand carved. Chestnut, 20" by 21" by 18" high. Hand carved. Chestnut, 20" by 21" by 18" high. Hand carved. Chestnut, 20" by 21" by 18" high.

Give your room a new look with this handsome DIVIDER 199<sup>95</sup>

Size: 72" by 48" by 15" deep. Finished on both sides. Lovely Yellow Pine engraved finish. Highly resistant to scratches, water stains and stains. The 15 inch depth of divider makes it ideal for separating TV or stereo area from living area. Features a high top and an adjustable shelf and 40 books and 100 records.

only \$19 a month\*



SAVE \$30

Graceful high back wing chair with lovely carved wood trim and base, accented with cane insets. Choose green, zinnia or gold.

139<sup>95</sup>

Fortrel® is a trademark of Fiber Industries, Inc., a subsidiary of Celanese Corporation

Charisma® DIVISION OF FLEXSTEEL INDUSTRIES, INC.  
Great values at Anniversary Sale Prices  
CELANESE FORTREL®



SAVE \$30

OUR LOW PRICES INCLUDE:  
• FREE Delivery  
• Immediate Delivery on most items  
• In the home Set-up and  
• Full Service

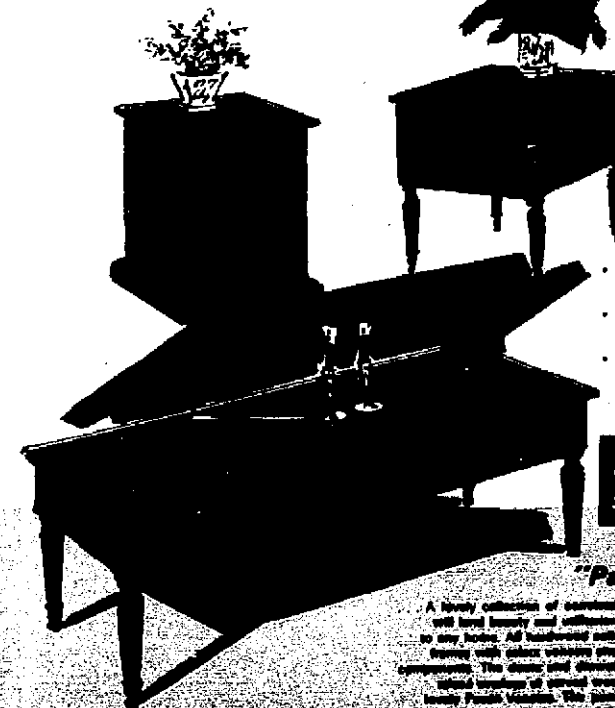
Comfortable and inviting... Regal fireside CHAIR with Queen Anne style legs. Big enough to curl up in with room to spare. Choose fern, gold or zinnia.

149<sup>95</sup>

Peters-Revington Furniture  
a Mohasco company

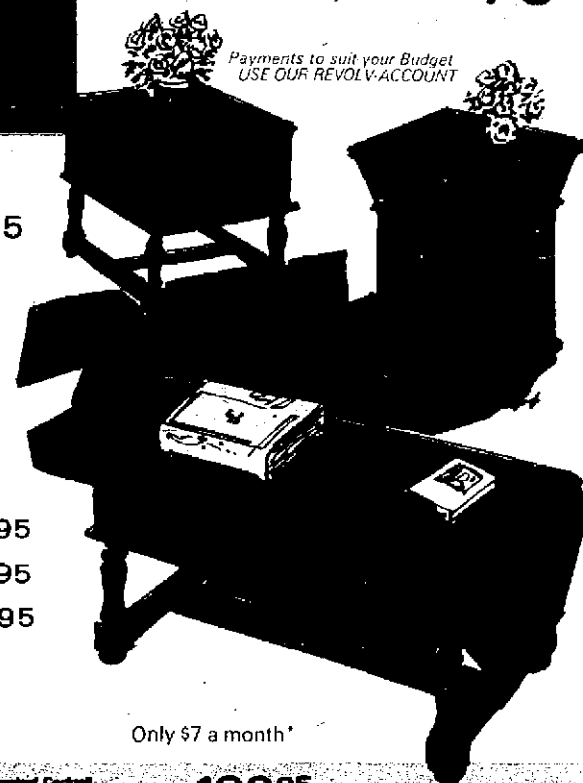
Cocktail Table 21" by 52" by 17" high 89<sup>95</sup>  
Drawer Commode 21" by 27" by 22" high 89<sup>95</sup>  
Record Chest, with dividers 18" by 19" by 19" high 89<sup>95</sup>

SAVE \$10 each



"Pavilion"

A lovely collection of convenient tables that will lend beauty and softness to any home. All hardwood solid shaped frames with select veneers and solid tops. The dining and record chest have wood veneer and solid metal legs. Lovely Pavilion tables. The Pavilion table comes with record chest and record chest.



Only \$7 a month\*

Dropleaf Cocktail 20" by 22" by 14" extending to 34" with both leaves up 109<sup>95</sup>  
Drop Leaf Commode 20" by 22" by 21" high 109<sup>95</sup>  
Pete Cabinet with one door and hinged top compartment 89<sup>95</sup>

SAVE \$20 to \$25 on each piece

"Bucks County"

The simplicity of Early American Design coupled with the warmth of solid maple and oak wood make this collection one of the greatest values on the market today. Hand carved in a rustic style, hand carved with rustic wood. Hand carved with rustic wood.



from **PONTIAC**  
Comfort-Mates

• Be a lucky saver on Pontiac  
Swivel Rockers and Recliners.

100% NYLON VELVET TRA-  
DITIONAL High back ROCK-  
ER-RECLINER, beautifully  
upholstered with pullover  
Larson arms and stitched  
arm channeling. Includes re-  
versible T seat cushion and  
arm cape. Choice of rust,  
buttercream or green.

only \$14  
a month\*

299<sup>95</sup>

Also available:

MR. SWIVEL ROCKER

210.00

MRS. SWIVEL ROCKER

199.95

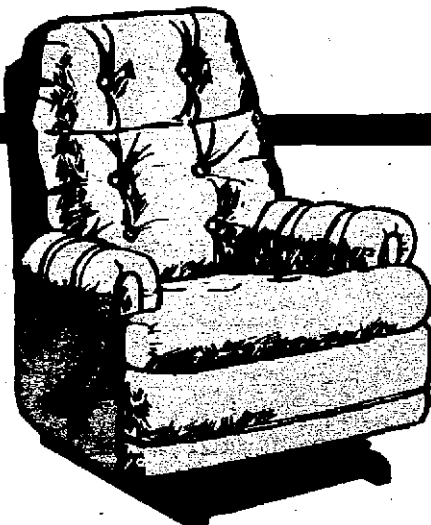
WALL-A-MATIC RECLINER

319.95

TRANSITIONAL Styled SWIVEL ROCKER  
in lovely Cord VELVET upholstery. Wide  
selection of colors to choose from. Super  
soft button-tufted back with reversible  
soft/plush seat cushion.

only  
189<sup>95</sup>

Available also as a Rocker-Recliner at 299.95  
Same chair as a WALL-A-MATIC RECLINER 319.95



WALL-A-MATIC recliner in VINYL up-  
holstery. Contemporary design with softly  
rolled saddle arms and double stitched arm  
straps combined with deep tufted seat and  
back for maximum comfort. Operates only  
inches away from the wall.

269<sup>95</sup>

• Same chair as a SWIVEL ROCKER 169.95  
• Also available as a ROCKER-RECLINER 249.95

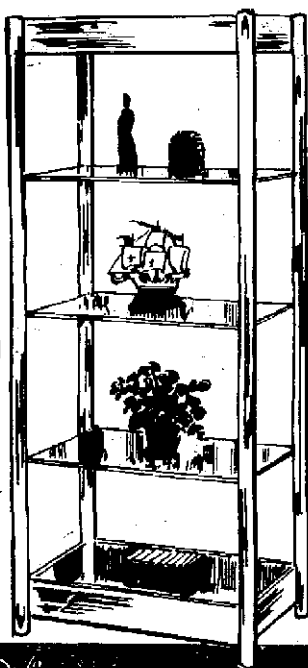
SWIVEL ROCKER  
Upholstered in 100% HERCULON®  
DLEFIN. Choose rust or green. Col-  
onial influenced design with high  
button tufted back, roll padded arms  
and padded wings. Come in and  
test the comfort of this beautiful  
chair.

Only \$7 a month

129<sup>95</sup>

## Anniversary Sale

An exciting  
Anniversary Value!  
**CHROME and  
GLASS TABLES**  
by JEM



• ETAGERE  
21½" by 31½" by 72" high  
189.95

only \$10  
a month\*

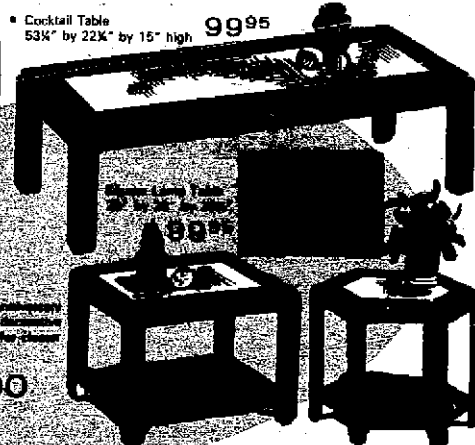


RECTANGULAR mirror  
22 inches by 35 inches

OVAL mirror  
overall size: 19" by 38"

Your  
Choice 22<sup>00</sup>

Cocktail Table  
53½" by 22½" by 15" high 99<sup>95</sup>



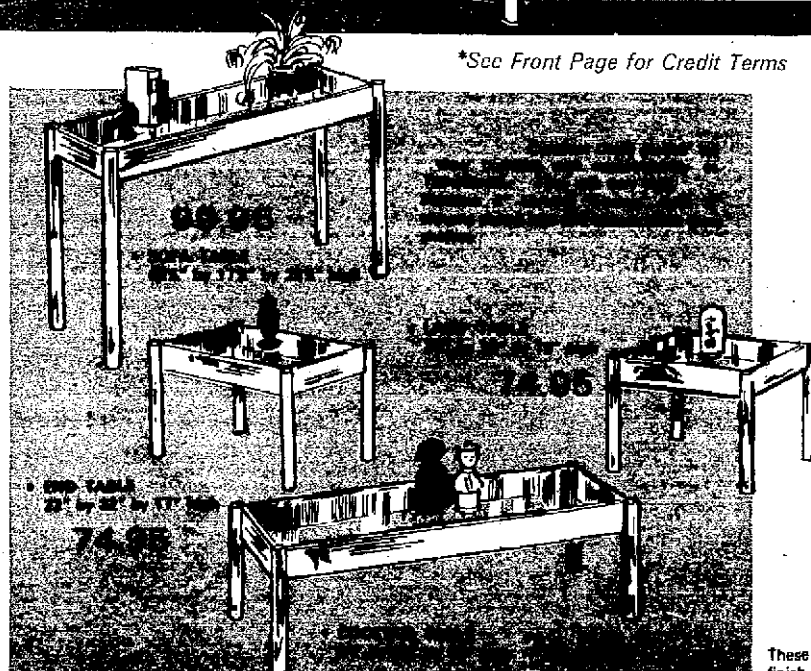
Not shown  
• Sofa Table  
53½" by 15½" by 26½" high

109<sup>95</sup>

Beautiful TRANSITIONAL

Featuring: Insert Solar Bronze Glass tops over simulated  
cane with Brass finished accents. Warm Pecan finish on  
select hardwood and wood product construction. Can be  
used with either Traditional or Contemporary decor.

\*See Front Page for Credit Terms



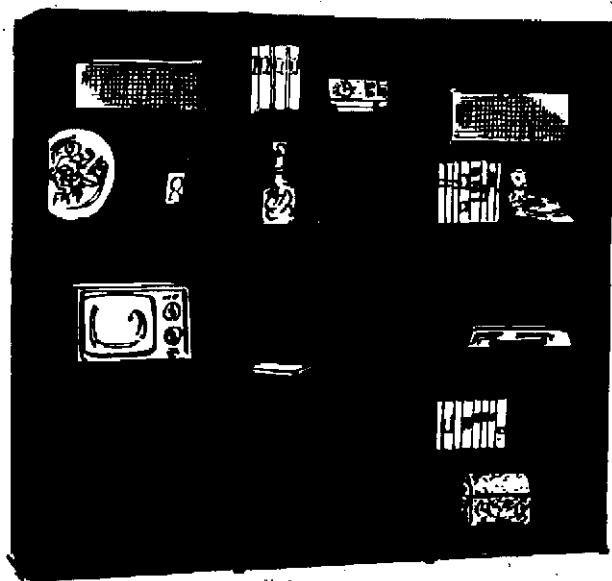
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• DINING TABLE  
36" by 37½" by 28½" high

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These units feature adjustable shelves and brass  
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for credit terms

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Deeply comfortable seating with  
padded roll arms and attached  
button tufted pillow back.

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TRAY-FLOOR LAMP in satin  
Flemish Bronze finish with 15"  
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fabric shade over "parchment".

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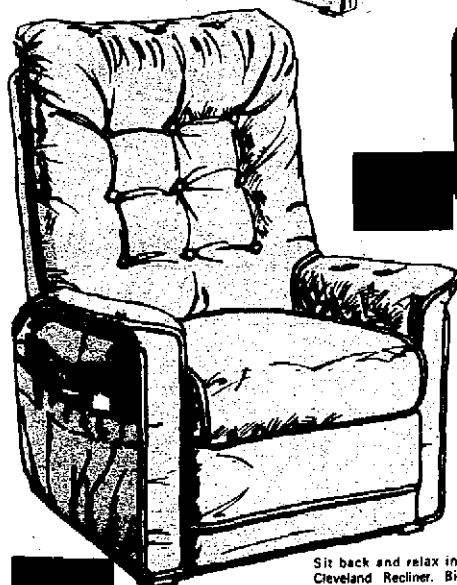
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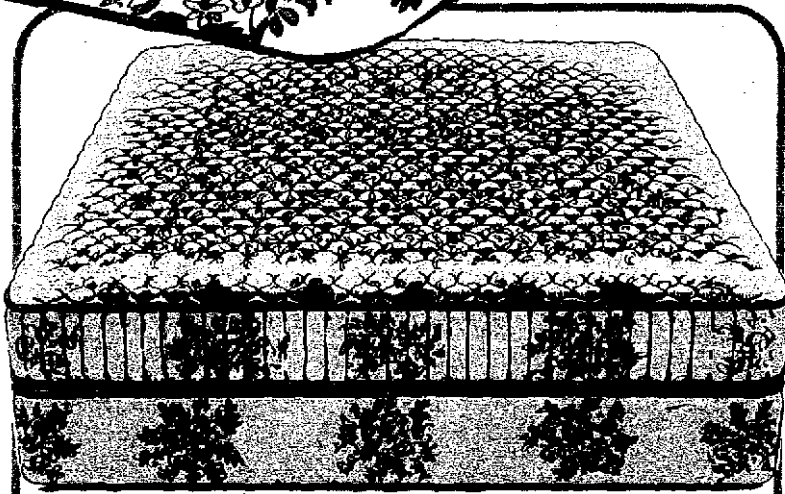
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SIZE

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mattress and

box spring

• KING

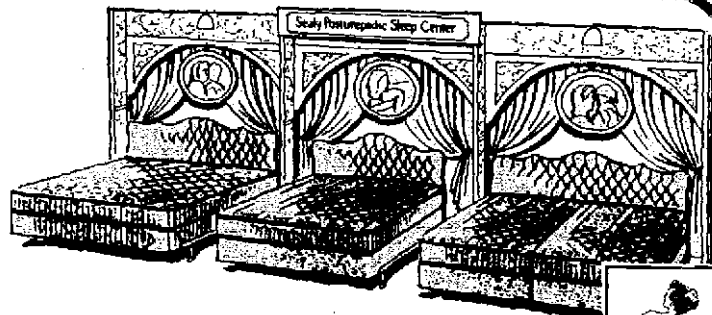
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MAY 1, 1977

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# FAMILY WEEKLY

## DANGER: HYPERTENSION

High Blood Pressure, And What  
You Need To Know About It

## RIDING THE WINNERS HOME

At 16, Jockey Steve Cauthen  
Is On His Way To Riches

"ONE DAY'S" BONNIE FRANKLIN  
On-Camera, A Struggling Housewife.  
But In Real Life Something Else



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13 mg. "tar," 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '76

# ASK THEM YOURSELF

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**FOR BARBARA WALTERS**, co-anchorwoman, ABC Evening News

**Are teleprompters a great help to you, or do you basically memorize your news features?** — Judi Whitfield, Kokomo, Ind.

● On the Evening News we use a teleprompter and read from our news reports as well. However, on my interview specials, there is no teleprompter. I first write all my questions and then ask them ad lib.



**FOR SHAUN CASSIDY**, star of ABC-TV's *Hardy Boys Mysteries*

**Are you related to David Cassidy? How long have you been acting?** — F.S., Waterbury, Conn.

● Yes, we're half-brothers. My mother is Shirley Jones and my dad was the late Jack Cassidy. I got together my first band during grammar school and, after I graduated from Beverly Hills High, went on a concert tour in Europe. A couple of years ago I was in summer stock with Mom (*Sound of Music*, *On a Clear Day...*). Next to music and acting, I love to play baseball with my brothers Patrick, 15, and Ryan, 11.

**FOR SEAN CONNERY**, star of *A Bridge Too Far*

**What made you give up your sexy role as James Bond, and how did you get your start?** — Gail Bostic, Las Vegas, Nev.

● Seems to me I've reached the point where it's time to take off my toupee and play older, not younger men. It was a case of honesty — not boredom or courage. It's been a long time since my first big break — in the London stage version of *South Pacific*.



**FOR HELEN GURLEY BROWN**, editor of *Cosmopolitan*

**Do stories printed in magazines reflect the choice of the editor or of the readers?** — L.K., St. Louis, Mo.

● I can't speak for other magazines, but we don't do reader surveys at *Cosmo*. Article ideas are developed by the editors on the basis of what interests them and their peers (emotional and physical health, careers, social relationships, beauty). Their "thoughts" are then submitted to me on paper in outline form. Those that survive are passed on to writers. If the ideas work out, you read about them.

**FOR GAIL PARENT**, author of *David Meyer Is a Mother*

**What is your greatest weakness as a writer?** — E.M., Bartlesville, Okla.

● I don't have enough outside knowledge at my fingertips, such as a grasp of world history. I'm a college graduate, but there are areas in which my education is lacking. I'm not erudite or intellectual. My vocabulary needs brushing up. One thing I know for sure: I'll never win a Pulitzer Prize.



**FOR LENA HORNE**, singer-actress

**How come you haven't made more movies?** — S.R., Jackson, Mich.

● When I first went to Hollywood, they decided I wasn't ethnic enough, so they called in a makeup man who took one look at me and came up with a color called "Light Egyptian." Don't know what the film company did with this shade — but Ava Gardner got that part in *Showboat*. Guess the next one to use it was Hedy Lamarr in *White Cargo*. By the time they made *Pinky* with Jeanne Crain, I was told I looked too ethnic. (The four of us all look back on this and laugh.)

**FOR SEN. HUBERT H. HUMPHREY** (D-Minn.)

**Will we ever see the day when all candidates campaign only for three months before elections?** — M. Merz, Silt, Colo.

● As the number of states holding primaries has increased, not only have the time and costs mounted but serious problems and distortions have developed as well. That's why I joined (the then) Senator Mondale in sponsoring legislation to make the system more economical, rational, fair and responsive through a system of regional primaries that would reduce campaign time and enable candidates to concentrate funds and efforts.



**FOR LAWRENCE O'BRIEN**, Commissioner, National Basketball Association

**What part of your job do you find the most stimulating?** — S.G., Laredo, Texas

● Virtually all of it. When I joined the NBA two years ago, the league was involved in a costly bidding war with the ABA, deep in court litigation concerning player contracts and rights and immersed in complex labor problems with the player association. Since then we have managed to bring about peace in pro basketball. Now the expanded NBA is entering a new era, and interest in our league is at an all-time high.

**FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR**

**I've heard that the members of the rock group, Queen, are smart? Is this so?** — F.S., Rocky Mount, Va.

● Yes. Freddie Mercury (right) was educated in India. He studied at the Ealing School of Art in London and was a graphic designer and illustrator before forming the group. Brian May, a B.Sc. in physics, was an astronomer for four years and taught science. (By the way, he built his own guitar with wood from a century-old fireplace.) Roger Taylor almost became a dentist, and John Deacon has an honors degree in electronics.



**FOR BOB BERGLAND**, Secretary of Agriculture

**Do you think scientists will devise a way of helping farmers protect their crops against the elements?** — N.D., Pine Bluff, Ark.

● For years science has been modifying plants to withstand all sorts of natural elements: shorter stalks to withstand wind, special breeds to counter plant diseases, fungus and insects, faster maturing to take advantage of short seasons. But I know that farmers who count on normal weather to make a crop are unrealistic. In nearly 30 years of farming, I can remember having normal weather only twice.

## PRO AND CON

**Should Colleges Place More Emphasis On Vocational Training?**



**PRO** Dr. Richard E. Carlson, Director, Division of Vocational and Technical Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare

Yes. Since most of one's adult life is spent in a work-related environment, it is imperative that academic and vocational programs directly relate to vocational objectives. At the end of the school experience, the individual is required to independently provide for the total hierarchy of his needs. How well he contributes to societal good and his own personal image are dependent upon the diverse skills and motivations acquired during the school years. Vocational education's role is the delivery of programs and services that enable the individual to function productively and with self-esteem in tomorrow's society.

**CON** Dr. John Silber, President, Boston University

No. Liberal education is usually defended as a means of personal development, but it is also important as vocational preparation. No one should be denied liberal education by a shortsighted emphasis on "vocational education." There is no essential conflict between the two. Successful secretaries and executives alike must read and write well. Marginal illiteracy and an inability to use intelligence will bar advancement for many white-collar employees. Most occupations in a technological society require ability to read, write and reckon at a fairly advanced level. This is the trend of the future, and a simplistic concern with vocationalism will not prepare us for it.





# BONNIE FRANKLIN KNOWS WHERE SHE'S GOING

Like the character she portrays on television, she is a divorcee, but there most similarities end.

By Peer J. Oppenheimer

Every time you switch on *One Day at a Time*, you'll see a pleasant little lady who is quietly doing more for single women than Lemonade Lucy did for temperance. Her name is Bonnie Franklin, and she plays Ann Romano, a divorcee who is trying to cope with her two teenaged daughters and to prepare them for whatever lies ahead. The plots are frank, the words sometimes explicit. But fans grow more and more receptive to Ann's personality — as witnessed by the letters that pour in from women who identify with her.

Bonnie is on the round side, has dyed red hair, "a face full of teeth," as she candidly describes her smile, is almost 33 ("but I keep forgetting and tell everyone I'm 34 because that's what Ann is") and, like Ann, is a divorcee. Unlike Ann, however, Bonnie has no children, is not insecure and certainly doesn't live one day at a time.

"I'm very security conscious," she told me emphatically after I'd climbed the stairs to her second-floor apartment in Beverly Hills and had settled on a comfortable couch in front of a roaring fireplace. "To my mother, getting married and having kids were synonymous with security. I used to tell her that was not always so, but I couldn't convince her. Then I got married, divorced, the series came along, it was a hit, and something remarkable happened: she came around to my point of view. She said to me, 'It's wonderful you can have a personal life and earn money for your old age.'"

The fourth of five children, Bonnie is the only one who doesn't look like a well-tanned Californian. Although she was born and raised in Santa Monica, until the family moved to nearby Hermosa Beach and then to Beverly Hills, she could not tolerate the sun and still prefers a drizzly day and sitting by the fire to surfing and tennis.

From Beverly Hills she went to Smith College, but after two years her mother was so afraid that she'd marry an Easterner and settle 3,000 miles away, she made her come home. So Bonnie enrolled at UCLA as an English major. "Mother said I should marry a doctor or a lawyer and not have to use a teaching credential — but I should get one just in case."

Bonnie's mother tried to give her many of the things she never had growing up. Her father, whom Bonnie describes as "a cherub of a little man," instilled the desire for achievement in each of his children. He is in investment securities and has had his own office for 36 years. Since her parents nearly smothered her with protective good intentions, it was inevitable that Bonnie would want to break out of her cocoon.

Her opportunity came when she was in a UCLA production of *Carousel* and the USO sent the show on a tour of the Orient. An actor named Ron Sossi went, too. "It



Before *One Day at a Time*, Bonnie won acclaim for her Broadway performances.

was so romantic," Bonnie recalled. "Four of us got married, and four of us ended up getting divorced."

Bonnie and Sossi were married in 1967. It lasted only three years. "I didn't marry for security," Bonnie said. "He was unemployed. But within myself I was secure because I was so in love. Everyone told me I'd be too nervous to sleep before the wedding, but I slept 12 hours the night before. In hindsight, I can see my marriage was a rebellion. A breaking away to be a woman. He was Catholic, I was Jewish — and I broke my father's heart. But I made my stand as a woman. That was important. I was glad I got married — and thrilled when I got my divorce. I was finally free."

She was elated to find that for the first time in her life, she could take care of herself, and she was able to respond to the growing feeling that she could do something special and do it well. "Nine months into my marriage I was bored," Bonnie admitted. "I was a bad wife. I wasn't anything. I couldn't communicate. There were things I wanted to do that had nothing to do with being a wife and cooking and babies. I'd been acting and singing since I was four [she made her debut tap dancing with Donald O'Connor on the old *Colgate Comedy Hour* when she was nine], but it had taken me since then to discover I was

serious about my avocation. Slowly I became some other woman than the one Ron had married. Then when I started to work, it was even more difficult because I found a whole new life separate from him."

She landed the part of Viola in *Your Own Thing* in San Francisco and wound up replacing Sandy Duncan in New York, after dieting and dyeing her hair. "I fell in love with New York," Bonnie said. "Of course, I hit town in the best possible way — with a job. I was unemployed only one month the whole eight years I was there."

Her love affair with the city was reciprocated. When she was in *Applause*, shortly after her divorce, she didn't appear until 45 minutes into the play. Then she stepped from the chorus line, belted out the theme song — and stopped the show. For that she won a Tony nomination and walked off with the Theater World Award, the Outer Critics Circle Award and the Aegis Theater Award.

Her love of New York upset her parents. "My father was born in Russia, my mother in Romania. Both were sent to Montreal when they were two, and that's where they eventually met. Then they came to California and raised all of us here. One of my brothers runs my father's office. My oldest brother is an orthopedic surgeon, and my older sister is a speech therapist who mar-

ried an attorney. So you see, we were raised to be achievers. The only black sheep in the family is my little sister who's off in Boston. My parents are hoping she'll come back to California where they feel she belongs. We're really incredibly close."

The Samuel Franklins have eight grandchildren, but Bonnie hasn't contributed any. "I want children," she insisted, then laughed. "I guess I better hurry up." She's also looking for a husband. "I will get married again. I like being married. I like the commitment, the stability, the waking up in the morning with the same person and knowing how he brushes his teeth."

The fact Bonnie has had no children does not keep her from being a very believable mother of two teenaged daughters in *One Day at a Time*. "We get along well, and it's getting better," Bonnie said, obviously happy about the development of their relationship. "We're learning not only to be better actresses, but we're falling into our roles, so it gets easier. And on the set, I am their mother. It really becomes that kind of relationship. We're family. They have their own home lives, of course. Mackenzie [Mackenzie Phillips, who plays Julie Cooper] lives with an aunt who is her guardian and who really cares and watches out for her. Valerie [Valerie Bertinelli, who plays Barbara Cooper] is from a highly structured Catholic family. But both girls come to me with their personal problems."

Bonnie grinned and hugged her rumpled Yorkshire terrier Jody, who'd been cavorting around for attention. "I am glad they come to me, but I am also glad I am not their mother because I am free to get away. Without my weekends, I think I'd have a breakdown. We have to escape from one another because of the tremendous pressure we're under for an incredible amount of time. It's really group therapy to turn out a show every week."

As she spoke, her face alternated between smiles, frowns, dimples and wide grins. She didn't look old enough to play Mackenzie's mother, and I told her so. "It's funny," she said. "I think people tend to look younger today, but Mackenzie, who is only 17, looks older than her age. When I was told she was going to play my daughter, I said, 'It'll never work. She looks too old. Decide now who you want because one of us is going to get fired.' I am so glad I was wrong."

Although Bonnie is a woman who plans ahead, she believes there are some similarities between herself and the character she plays. "The obvious ones, of course, are that we're about the same age, divorced and coping on our own. I think I have more direction and less groping than Ann. And while I've not had children, I do have that protective thing going inside. Also, when I went out in the big, wide world after being so protected, I put my ego on the line and was rejected a lot of the time. Ann is fighting the same kind of

## BONNIE'S TV DAUGHTERS

**Mackenzie Phillips** (Julie Cooper in *One Day at a Time*)

Mackenzie Phillips was born Laura Mackenzie Phillips on November 10, 1959, in Alexandria, Va. Her father is singer-composer John Phillips, who was a member of the once-popular singing group, the Mamas and the Papas. Mac-

kenzie's lineage includes Cherokee Indian. When she was seven, she moved with her parents and brother to Hollywood where she attended Hollywood Professional School. While singing at an amateur night at the Troubadour Cafe, she was spotted by a casting director who recommended she try acting. She did, and a short time later landed her first professional acting job in the movie *American Graffiti*. Her most recent movie role was in *Rafferty*, and the

Gold Dust Twins. On TV she appeared in *Go Ask Alice*, *Miles to Go Before I Sleep* and in the Emmy Award-winning *Eleanor and Franklin*.

**Valerie Bertinelli** (Barbara Cooper in *One Day at a Time*)

Valerie Bertinelli was born on April 23, 1960, in Wilmington, Del. She has an older brother and two younger ones. When she was 11, her father, a General Motors

executive, was transferred to Van Nuys, Calif. It was there she developed a yen to be an actress and enrolled at nearby Tami Lynn Academy of Artists in Sherman Oaks. She began her career with commercials, United Way public-service announcements and an appearance on *Apple's Way*. The family now resides in Northridge, not far from Van Nuys, where Valerie is a top student at Granada Hills High School.




Valerie Bertinelli and Mackenzie Phillips like to ham it up for the camera.

battle. Every day she's coping, and without a protector. We're two women trying to make it through life without the so-called male figure."

Bonnie feels she's doing all right on her own now. She's still care-ridden, however, with a feeling of professional responsibility. While it isn't a bad feeling, it has caused her to postpone some of the living she'd like to do. "For instance, I was invited to go to Amsterdam one weekend for a wedding in a castle. Doesn't that sound terrific? But I didn't go. I knew I'd come back tired, and I wouldn't do my best work the next day. Whenever I have that kind of choice, responsibility wins."

Her apartment in New York is still considered home. Part of the pull is her boyfriend, a writer, who lives in New York and has a place in Connecticut. "New York is where I found out what I really like to do. And I enjoy the rush and excitement of the city. Inside I'm basically a slow, quiet person. New York forces me to work. It keeps me at a wonderful pace and has a great creative atmosphere. I can take dance classes, drama classes, go to the theater, museums — everything is right there. In California, you have to get into a car and drive 40 miles to get anywhere. Besides, I love the seasons — especially when it's wet, and I can sit by the fire."

Bonnie looked contented curled up on the couch. It was easy to envision her just like this in 27 years when she'd have that nest egg she's been tucking away and the house she wants an hour's drive outside of New York. One could almost hear the clacking of the husband-to-be's typewriter and see the row of graduation pictures of her hoped-for children on the mantel. And on one wall, in neat array, there undoubtedly would be additional awards garnered in musicals, dramas, club dates, TV series and films.

She may not look like a Sophia Loren or a Candice Bergen, but Bonnie Franklin is one leading lady who has her head on straight and knows where she's going. I doubt if anything will stop her. 

# THE MOST POPULAR HOME IN THE MIDWEST COULD BE YOURS.

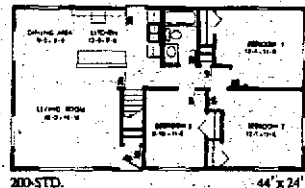
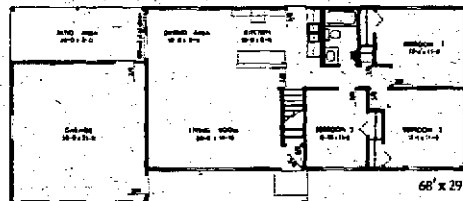


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# HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE: THE SILENT KILLER

By Mary Long

**Treatment is simple, but about 10 million Americans either ignore the disease or do not know they have it.**

Approximately 23 million Americans — about one in seven adults — have high blood pressure. Usually called hypertension, it is the most common chronic disease in the United States. And contrary to what many people believe, hypertension is not a nervous or emotional disorder, affecting only high-strung, keyed-up people. It is simply a persistent or intermittent elevation of blood pressure above normal levels. Even relaxed, easygoing people are susceptible.

Hypertension causes no aches and pains as it silently sets up its victims for disabling illnesses and early death. Symptoms are experienced only when the heart, kidneys or brain no longer work properly — 15 or 20 years after the onset of hypertension. And all too often the first indication of trouble is a stroke, a heart attack or kidney failure. If hypertension is detected early and treated, however, these dangerous complications can be avoided.

## WHO DEVELOPS HYPERTENSION?

- Most victims of hypertension begin to develop the disease in their thirties. At first, the blood pressure may rise above normal only occasionally, then more frequently, until, finally, it remains at levels too high for continued good health.
- Older people are most likely to have high blood pressure, but it occurs among children and adolescents as well.
- Hypertension is more common in men than in women until about the age of 50. After 50, the reverse is true.
- The disease seems to run in families. If your mother, father, sister or brother has it, your chances of developing it are increased. If you or your spouse has it, the chances of your children developing it are increased.
- Obesity increases the risk of developing hypertension. Even if a person is slim in youth, a substantial weight gain in adulthood means a greater chance of developing high blood pressure.

## HOW OFTEN SHOULD YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE BE CHECKED?

The only way to determine

whether you have high blood pressure is to have a blood-pressure check. You can have it done at a doctor's office, hospital or neighborhood health center. You may even find the test offered in your local supermarket, your dentist's office, your place of business, a mobile van or a church. Make sure you and other family members — including children — have blood-pressure measurements taken regularly.

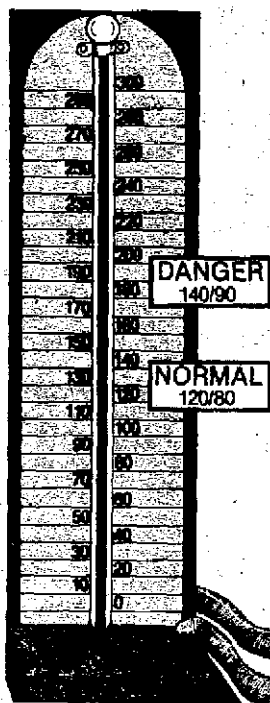
Blood pressure is not a fixed quantity. It changes from minute to minute with exercise, excitement, posture, pain, smoking and sleeping. The trend of your pressure over several weeks or months is more meaningful than a single measurement.

Even if your blood pressure measures within the normal range, your physician may take a repeat measurement immediately or later in the visit just to make sure. Your doctor may tell you that your pressure is on the low side. Low blood pressure rarely calls for medical investigation or treatment. Usually, it is considered an asset. Life-insurance studies indicate that blood pressure at about 110/70 is optimal for long life span.

If your pressure is high, your physician may take two or three readings during a single office visit and ask you to return several times for additional readings. He may take measurements as you sit, stand, lie down or after you exercise.

Don't be surprised if your doctor also shines a light in your eyes to inspect the blood vessels of the retinas. Those vessels often show signs of hypertension. The extent of their abnormality is a valid index of the severity of the disease. In fact, an eye doctor may be the first to detect hypertension.

What level of blood pressure is high enough to require treatment? Although 160/95 has been considered by most authorities the cut-off point between normal and high blood pressure, more and more physicians are becoming concerned at persistent elevation above 140/90. The top figure is the systolic pressure (the pressure during the heart's contraction) and the bottom figure is the diastolic pressure (the pressure while the heart is relaxed between beats). Insurance statistics clearly show that blood pressure above



that level increases the chances of premature death. Physicians do not always choose to start prescribing drugs at that point, but they are likely to watch the patient's pressure closely on return visits.

## WHAT IS THE TREATMENT?

The usual treatment for hypertension is a drug or combination of drugs that act in various ways to lower blood pressure. But a recent survey by the National High Blood Pressure Education Program shows that about 25 percent of the country's hypertensives are not treating their high blood pressure. Another 20 percent are getting inadequate therapy. That's a total of about 10 million people.

Why won't people treat a disease that might kill them? Three related misconceptions about hypertension seem to emerge as the central villains:

- Sometimes a person who has gotten high blood pressure under control doesn't understand the difference between controlling

the problem and curing it, and his doctor may not take the time to explain. The patient thinks, or rationalizes, that because a doctor has said his pressure has returned to normal, he's cured. Since there are no symptoms to warn the hypertensive he is wrong, his mistaken belief is reinforced. In most cases, hypertension is a disease that must be treated throughout life.

- The second major misconception is that hypertension is connected with nervous tension. If a patient believes this he may try to control hypertension through self-discipline. He may decide that he'll simply take it easy, go on a vacation or take a few tranquilizers. He also may believe medicine is needed only when he feels tense. This patient takes his medication in response to a symptom, like people who take aspirin in response to a headache. The hypertensive must realize that high blood pressure is not nervous tension and that it has no symptoms. Even if he feels calm or doesn't think his pressure is up, the hypertensive needs to treat his problem daily with medication.

- The third misconception has as its thesis, "I'll do it my way." Things may go well at first. The hypertensive keeps his doctor's appointments and takes his pills — for a while. But the doctor also may suggest that he lose weight, reduce the salt in his diet and either stop or cut down his smoking. The doctor doesn't remind him to take his medication but, instead, gives him trouble about what he eats or how much he smokes. The doctor intends for medication to be the mainstay of treatment — as it must — but doesn't communicate that point clearly enough. Faced with a multiple regimen and not given clear directions about what's important, the patient might begin to pick and choose. If he has been concerned about his weight, for example, he may stop taking the pills and work on his diet.

## WHAT MEASURES SHOULD I TAKE?

- Have your blood pressure checked once a year.
- If you develop high blood pressure, both you and your doctor should take it seriously. If your doctor is not treating your hypertension, find one who will.
- Once a plan of treatment is established, follow through. Take prescribed medicine for as long as directed, and adhere to every phase of treatment. You are up against a quiet, patient killer.

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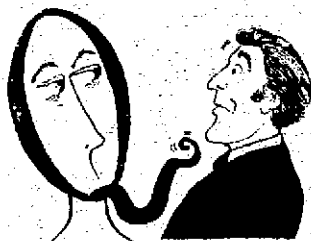
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## JOBMANSHIP

### Dealing With Hostile Questions



You've probably noticed that at work people often ask questions to get attention, to embarrass you or to one-up you. When you're the target, how do you cope? Public-relations expert Paul R. Edwards suggests that you first learn to recognize the innocent 45 percent of questions that are asked for personal ego reasons. He calls them "message" questions, and they often begin, "Don't you think?" or "Have you considered?" or "What would happen if?" The askers are trying to nudge you into agreeing with their view. If possible, do

so, and give them the moment of glory they're seeking. Then move on. If the idea is unacceptable, you can still handle it easily if you acknowledge the asker's personal importance by saying something along the lines of, "I can tell you've given this a great deal of thought. I share your concern, and my thinking is..."

When questions are hostile — and Edwards believes they account for 45 percent of business questions asked — they often begin with "How come?" or "Why?" You can disarm your opponent by quietly admitting if there's been a mistake and saying, "You're right." Since you've reacted without hostility, your questioner has nothing further to say, and the matter is quickly forgotten. Another good approach is agreeing and disagreeing at the same time. You agree with some small part of the remarks — for example, "You're right, we should discuss this today." Then you pleasantly present evidence that represents your point of view. But never restate your opponent's accusations. That's adding support to the other side. — S. R. Redford

## MONEY

### How To Read The Stock Tables



Many people who own stocks or who would like to know more about them are confused by the financial "shorthand" of the stock-market listings in newspapers. But reading the stock tables is simple once you understand the basic code. Here is a typical entry:

19 1/4 7 1/2 XYZ Corp. .88 15 83 17 1/4 16 1/4 17 1/4 - 1/4

Starting at the left, the first two numbers indicate the "high" and "low" price for the stock reached during the current year. The first figure after the corporation's name (which is abbreviated) tells that XYZ Corp. pays a total yearly dividend of eight cents a share. The "15" is the stock's "price-earnings ratio," which shows that the cost of one share of stock is 15 times the net income per share earned by the company. Next, we see that 8,300 shares of XYZ were traded (bought and sold) the previous day. The stock's top price that day was \$17.50 per share, its lowest price was \$16.25, and its last or "closing" price was \$17.25. The stock lost one-quarter of a point — 25 cents — from the preceding day's closing price.

Some stocks may carry notations to indicate special kinds of dividends. For example, an "a" after the company's name means the dividend amount includes an "extra" payment in addition to the regular annual amount. An "e" indicates the total amount of the dividend was paid within the preceding 12 months — but it was not necessarily a "regular" or standard rate of payment. A small "s" indicates that the dividend was paid in shares of stock, calculated in its estimated cash value.

"Ex" tells you that the quarterly dividend has recently been paid to stockholders, and anyone buying the stock at this time is not entitled to it; the stock is, at the moment, "without dividend." The letters "w" mean "when issued" and refer to shares of stock that have not yet been issued but are being traded.

— Norman Lobsenz

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# FAMILY WEEKLY COOKBOOK

By Marilyn Hansen

## A COOKBOOK FOR MEN THAT WOMEN ALSO WILL WANT TO READ

When men cook, they concentrate on quality cooking equipment, fresh no-nonsense ingredients, straightforward directions and honest-to-goodness flavor.



A barbecue meal: Zesty Tomato Punch, Baked Deviled Mushrooms, Barbecued Beef Kabobs, Rice and Noodles, Mushroom and Spinach Salad.

### BAKED DEVILED STUFFED MUSHROOMS

- 1 lb. medium-sized fresh mushrooms
- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1 can (4 1/2 oz.) deviled ham
- 2 cups soft bread crumbs, divided
- 1 teaspoon onion powder
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided

1. Rinse, pat dry and remove stems from mushrooms; set caps aside. Chop enough stems to make 1/2 cup; reserve for later use.  
2. In a medium bowl combine cream cheese, deviled ham, 1/2 cup of the bread crumbs, reserved chopped mushroom stems, onion powder and

black pepper.

3. In a small saucepan melt butter; brush outside of reserved caps with 2 tablespoons of the butter.  
4. Mound stuffing mixture into each mushroom cap.

5. Melt remaining 1 tablespoon butter. Stir in remaining 1/2 cup bread crumbs and sprinkle over stuffed mushrooms. Place in a shallow baking pan. Bake in preheated 350° F. oven until hot, about 15 minutes. Makes about 24 stuffed mushrooms

Editor's note: Recipe is from Tim King, Executive Director of The American Mushroom Institute. Tim developed the recipe for these appetizer mushrooms himself and serves them frequently with drinks.

### BARBECUED BEEF KABOBS

- 1/2 cup water
- 1 beef bouillon cube
- 1/2 cup ketchup
- 1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 2 tablespoons onion powder
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 to 2 1/2 lbs. boneless sirloin or round of beef, cut into 1 1/2-inch cubes
- 2 medium zucchini squash, cut into 1/2-inch thick slices
- 1 pt. basket cherry tomatoes

1. Prepare barbecue sauce: combine in a medium saucepan all ingredients except beef, zucchini and tomatoes. Bring to a boil, then simmer for 10 minutes.  
*Continued*



Marilyn Hansen  
Food Editor

## MEN WHO COOK

Continued

tomatoes. Heat to the boiling point. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally.

2. Alternately arrange beef, zucchini and tomatoes on individual skewers.

3. Place on a rack over hot charcoal. Brush with

barbecue sauce. Grill for 10-12 minutes, turning and brushing often with barbecue sauce.

4. If desired, kabobs may be broiled in a broiler pan under a preheated hot broiler, 4 inches from heating element.

5. Serve any remaining sauce heated as a dip 'n' pour sauce. Makes 6 servings. 2 cups sauce

Editor's note: Barbecued Beef Kabobs is a year-round favorite recipe in the James Lunn household. Jim is the President of Lea and Perrins Inc.

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## SKILLET RICE AND NOODLES

- 1 bunch scallions or green onions
- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup raw regular white rice
- 1 cup uncooked fine egg noodles
- 3 chicken bouillon cubes
- 2½ cups boiling water
- 2 teaspoons bottled steak sauce
- 2 teaspoon coarse ground black pepper

1. Trim scallions. Cut white part into ¼-inch slices, making ½ cup; set aside. Cut green part in to ¼-inch slices to make ¼ cup; set aside.

2. In large skillet melt butter. Add reserved white part of the scallions along with rice and noodles. Cook, stirring constantly, until golden brown about 6 minutes.

3. Dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water. Add to rice mixture along with steak sauce and pepper. Bring to the boiling point. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, until rice is tender and all of the liquid is absorbed, about 20 minutes. Stir in sliced green scallion tops with fork. Makes 6 servings

## MUSHROOM AND SPINACH SALAD WITH LEMON DRESSING

- ½ cup vegetable oil or olive oil
- ¼ cup fresh lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- ½ teaspoon powdered mustard
- ½ teaspoon ground black pepper
- ½ lb. fresh mushrooms or 1 can (8 to 8 ozs.) sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1 package (12 ozs.) fresh spinach
- ½ cup garlic croutons, optional

1. To prepare salad dressing, combine in a container with a tight-fitting lid oil, lemon juice, salt, sugar, mustard and black pepper; mix thoroughly. Refrigerate until ready to use.

2. Rinse, pat dry and slice fresh mushrooms. Wash and thoroughly drain spinach; remove stems and break leaves into bite-sized pieces (about 2 quarts).

3. In a large salad bowl toss mushrooms with spinach. Just before serving, mix dressing thoroughly. Pour over spinach and mushrooms so that they're lightly coated. Refrigerate any remaining dressing. Sprinkle salad with garlic croutons if desired. Makes 6 servings

## ZESTY TOMATO PUNCH

- 1 qt. chilled tomato juice
- 3 cups celery or bitter-lemon soda
- 4 tablespoons lime juice
- 4 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- Dash salt
- Several twists freshly ground black pepper
- Celery-stick stirrers

1. In large bowl or pitcher combine tomato juice, soda, lime juice, Worcestershire, salt and pepper. Chill thoroughly.

2. Just before serving beat with wire whisk. Add ice cubes.

3. Serve in large punch cups with celery-stick stirrers. Makes 16 servings

## FRUIT SALAD MELANGE

- ¾ cup water
- ¼ cup sugar
- Peel from 1 lemon
- 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons orange liqueur
- 6 cups mixed, cut-up, fresh fruits, such as cantaloupe, strawberries, watermelon, bananas, orange sections, peaches

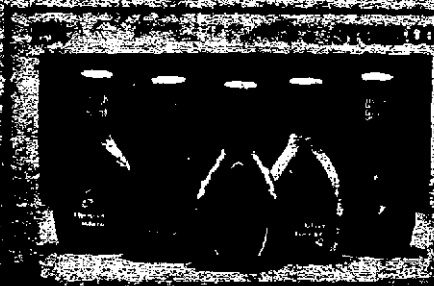
1. In a small saucepan combine water, sugar and lemon peel. Bring to boiling point, reduce heat and simmer for 2 minutes; cool. Strain.

2. Stir in lemon juice and orange liqueur. Place fruits in a large serving bowl; pour syrup over fruits. Cover and refrigerate until chilled, about 1 hour. Makes 6 cups (6 to 8 servings)

Continued



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# MEN WHO COOK

Continued

**W**e have a growing acquaintance with men from all parts of the country who are cooking for themselves and their families and enjoying it. Here is a sample of our gentlemen chefs' recipes.



## James Dean,

artist and Curator of Art at the National Air and Space Museum, often spends relaxing moments cooking for his family at home.

James Dean is an artist whose paintings, watercolors and egg temperas of weathered barns, 18th-century churches and wild flowers have been displayed at the National Academy of Design in New York and at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. He is also the Curator of Art at the Smithsonian Institution's new \$40-million National Air and Space Museum.

At home, James is as famous for his superb cooking as he is for his artistic accomplishments. Here are two of his and his family's favorite dishes.

### JAMES DEAN'S CHICKEN MARSALA

- 1 1/2 lbs. boned chicken breasts, pounded to 1/4" thickness
- Salt
- Freshly ground pepper
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/2 cup dry Marsala or sherry wine
- 1/2 cup chicken stock, fresh or canned
- 2 tablespoons soft butter or margarine
- Watercress

1. Season chicken breasts with salt and pepper. Dip the pieces in

flour and shake off excess.

2. Melt 2 tablespoons butter with 3 tablespoons olive oil in a heavy 10-inch skillet over moderate heat. Add chicken breasts when the foam subsides and brown them for about 3 minutes on each side. Then transfer chicken to a plate.

3. Pour off most of the fat from the skillet, leaving only a thin film on the bottom. Add Marsala wine and 1/4 cup chicken stock; boil briskly over high heat for a minute or two. Scrape in the browned fragments clinging to the sides of the pan.

4. Return chicken to the pan; cover and simmer over low heat for 10 to 15 minutes, basting the chicken occasionally with the pan juices.

5. Transfer chicken to a heated platter. Add 1/4 cup of stock to the sauce remaining in the pan and boil briskly, again scraping in the browned bits sticking to the bottom and sides of the pan.

6. When sauce has reduced considerably and has reached the consistency of a syrupy glaze, taste it for more seasoning. Remove pan from heat, stir in 2 tablespoons of soft butter and pour sauce over chicken. Garnish with watercress.

Makes 4 servings

### NEW ENGLAND BAKED BEANS DEAN

- 1 lb. dry navy (pea) beans
- 4 pork chops
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 to 3 tablespoons prepared mustard

1. Pick over beans; cover with cold water and soak overnight. Next morning, drain beans.

2. Put pork chops in bottom of 2-quart bean pot. Add beans and rest of ingredients. Cover with water and stir. Bake at 450° F. for about 2 hours or until water is almost gone and the beans are nicely brown.

3. Reduce oven to 325° F. Again cover beans with water. Bake 8 to 10 hours and be sure the beans are covered with water at all times.

4. During the last hour or so, let the water come down to the level of the beans. (Use an uncovered bean pot throughout the entire baking time to insure delicious and nicely browned baked beans.) Makes 4 servings

## Dick Auger,

a Southerner — and a scouting leader of 30 years — is a veteran outdoor cooker.

Dick Auger of Goldsboro, N.C., is the Executive Director of the Tuscarora Boy Scout Council, covering four counties. In 1976 the Tuscarora Council won the George Washington Honor Medal for the Bicentennial pilgrimage to Halifax, N.C., where the first Declaration of Independence was signed. One thousand, one hundred boys and young men actually marched from Goldsboro to Halifax.

Thirty years of scouting experience have made Dick an expert at outdoor cooking.

A fisherman as well, Dick regularly spends one week of his



vacation at Ocracoke, near Cape Hatteras at the family campgrounds. There the family "swap-cooks" all kinds of seafood specialties with other campers.

### DICK AUGER'S BAKED TROUT

- 2 whole (2 1/2 to 3-lb. size) trout, cleaned and dressed
- 2 cups sherry
- 1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce
- Dash Tabasco
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

1. Place trout in shallow glass pan.

2. Combine sherry, Worcestershire, Tabasco, salt and pepper. Pour over trout. Cover and refrigerate 4 or 5 hours.

3. Preheat oven to 350° F. Place trout in shallow baking pan. Bake about one hour. Ten minutes before fish is done, baste with butter; return to oven to finish baking.

Serves 4  
Continued

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## HAIRCOLOR CLINIC

"Dear  
Barbara  
Britton..."



### Coloring Gray Hair! Did you know there's a hard way and an easy way?

Everyone remembers Barbara Britton as the lovely star of the TV series *Mrs. & Mrs. North*. Recently she discovered a new and simple way of coloring gray hair that has aroused a lot of interest among other women. Here are some of their questions and comments.

**\* Dear Barbara:** Lately my gray hair has been getting me down. I've toyed with coloring it—my daughter-in-law said go to it. But I'm afraid I'll get that dull dyed look. I read you were pleased with Lady Grecian Formula so I looked for it, but there was no color chart. How do I pick my shade?

*Mrs. V. M., Fredricktown, Ohio.*

There's no confusing color selection with Lady Grecian. The same clean clear liquid works whatever your original color was. You just comb it through your hair daily until you get the color you want. Then just a quick once a week or so keeps it that way. And don't worry about looking "dyed," your color will be beautifully natural looking because Lady Grecian works with the natural chemistry of your hair to retain a natural blend of shades and highlights. So take your daughter-in-law's advice and go to it with easy to use Lady Grecian Formula.

**\* Dear Barbara:** I've used haircoloring for about 10 years... all kinds. They look fake and they dry my hair and split the ends. And I hate those messy touch-ups. Can I switch to Lady Grecian without waiting til the old color grows out?

*Mrs. L. D., Hallstead, Pa.*

Yes indeed, Lady Grecian Formula is perfectly compatible with any haircolor you may have been using. And, most important, it has no damaging peroxide so you'll notice your hair starting to look softer, healthier. Even the dry split ends will begin to disappear thanks to gentle Lady Grecian. Friends tell me switching is even easier than starting with gray hair as I did. You just use Lady Grecian on the gray root area til it blends in. And

before long you'll notice your hair will look and feel softer, the color will be more natural looking. And, just think... no more tiresome touch-ups.

**\* Dear Barbara:** I'm just beginning to notice some gray hairs—it bothers me, but I don't want to get involved in complicated haircoloring routines. Will Lady Grecian work when you're just a little gray?

*Mrs. B. D., Bowie, Md.*

Lady Grecian is especially good for early gray because it colors only the gray... leaves the rest of your hair its natural color. And it's so simple. There's no messy dye to cope with, just comb a few clear drops through the gray area until it blends with your natural color. Or, you can even make your gray hairs into the popular frosting effect with Lady Grecian Formula.

**The uniquely easy way to color gray hair—Lady Grecian Formula.** It's totally different from ordinary haircolor. First of all, it's a practically clear liquid that works gradually and gently. You just comb or brush it through your hair daily until you have the color you want.

There's no mixing no mess and no peroxide. So you know it's gentle. No tiresome touch-ups either. Once your hair is the color you want (usually about 10 days), the same quick Lady Grecian application once a week or so will keep your color looking naturally lovely with no gray roots ever. Lady Grecian Formula is available at toiletry counters everywhere.

**Ask Barbara Britton.** If you have a haircoloring problem, drop a note to: Barbara Britton, Box 328WL, White Plains, N.Y. Questions of general interest may be used in Miss Britton's future columns.

**If you'd like to find out how Lady Grecian Formula will work for you, we'll send you a generous trial size. Just send \$1 with your name and address to the above address.** *Cottolene, Inc.*

## MEN WHO COOK

Continued



**Father Corredato** prepares appreciation dinners for his parishioners.

The Reverend John L. Corredato, St. Patrick's parish in Kankakee, Ill., comes from a long line of Italian cooks. And the kitchen in the rectory smells mm-mm good when Father Corredato whips up one of his specialties.

"Most of my cooking is Northern Italian style. It has more of a German or French approach than does Sicilian cooking," he said as we photographed him preparing for another special occasion dinner.

"My mother was the cook in our family," he went on, "but it was when I was with St. Viator's church in Las Vegas that I became active in parish-appreciation dinners. These dinners are held with guests and friends to express our appreciation for their extra labors for the parish."

"I felt it was only fair to participate in the dinner as wholeheartedly as they did," he said, "so that meant the cooking."

In the traditional Italian fashion, Father Corredato serves his entrée with a tossed salad and Italian dressing. ("I don't have a recipe for my salad. I work at it as I go along.") Italian bread, rolls, a glass of red wine and a light dessert, preferably a sherbet or spumoni, round out the groaning board at the rectory.

Anyone who hasn't tried his meat-sauce recipe can do so at the next fund-raising spaghetti dinner for the St. Patrick's School Booster Club. Father often prepares the gallons of sauce necessary for the event. *Mangia! Eat up.*

*By Mary Lu Laffey  
of the Kankakee Journal*

### TOMATO MEAT SAUCE

- 2 lbs. lean ground beef
- 1 lb. ground pork or bulk sausage
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 2 teaspoon ground pepper

- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1 teaspoon basil leaves, finely chopped (or basil flakes)
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped (or onion flakes)
- 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped (or garlic powder)
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley (or parsley flakes)
- 2 cans (15-oz. size) tomato sauce
- 1 can (6-oz.) tomato paste
- 2-2 1/2 cups water
- 1 pkg. dry spaghetti-sauce mix, optional
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 pkg. (1 lb.) spaghetti or linguine

1. In large, heavy, no-stick saucepan cook 3 lbs. meat for 1/2 hour or until brown. Remove grease.
2. Add salt, pepper, oregano, basil, onion, garlic and parsley. Cook mixture about 15 minutes.
3. Add tomato sauce and paste with water; stir well. Add sauce mix and butter. Simmer for 1 hour.
4. Cook 1 lb. of pasta in boiling water according to package directions. Drain well.
5. Use half the sauce over cooked pasta. (The remainder may be frozen.) Top with grated Parmesan cheese. Serves 6 to 8

### PEPPERS, ONIONS AND TOMATOES

- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 medium onions, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
- 4 green peppers, seeded, cut into strips
- 6 large tomatoes, cut up
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 4 basil leaves, finely chopped

1. Put oil in saucepan and cover. Cook over medium heat until hot. Add onions and garlic and fry until golden brown.
2. Add pepper strips; cook briskly until they are soft. Add tomatoes, salt, pepper and basil.
3. Cook until mixture begins to boil; lower heat and simmer 1/2 hour.
4. Serve hot as a side vegetable dish with any meal. Makes 4 servings

### GROSTOLI

- 2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
- 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons brandy
- 1/2 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- Confectioners' sugar

1. Make a well with flour, and in the center put rest of the ingredients, except confectioners' sugar.
2. Work flour to center with hands. When mixture forms a dough, knead as you would noodle dough until even texture.
3. Let set covered 1 hour. This makes dough easier to roll out. Roll out until very thin like noodle dough. Cut into 3-inch squares. Drop into deep fryer filled with oil heated to 350° F. When light brown, lift out and drain on paper towels.
4. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar while still warm. Makes about 24 squares



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**7. And furthermore.** Your mother probably has enough philodendrons.



## MEN WHO COOK Continued



### Tom Jones

pauses a minute as he prepares Chicken Jones in his casual, up-to-the-minute Marin County, Calif., kitchen.

Tom Jones is an up-and-coming San Francisco advertising executive. Chicken is one of Tom's favorite foods, and he enjoys cooking it as well as eating it.

With Chicken Jones, Tom suggests seasoned wild rice, fresh garden squash and a California Pinot Chardonnay.

Tom sums up his cooking philosophy this way: "It takes as long to prepare a poor meal as it takes to prepare an excellent one. So why not give some thought to cooking and prepare the excellent meal?"

### CHICKEN JONES

- 1 (2 1/2-3 1/2 lbs.) broiler-fryer chicken, cut up
- 1 cup red wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 2 cup vegetable oil
- 4 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 crushed garlic cloves
- 2 cup dry vermouth

1. Rinse chicken and pat dry with paper towels. Soak for 15 minutes in red wine vinegar; drain.

2. Combine flour, salt, pepper and poultry seasoning. Roll chicken pieces in mixture, coating well.

3. In large skillet heat vegetable oil until hot but not smoking. Brown chicken thoroughly on each side.

4. Preheat oven to 375° F. Pour olive oil into 13-x 9-x 2-in. baking pan.

5. Place browned chicken in pan; top with garlic.

6. Bake for 20 minutes. Sprinkle with dry vermouth and continue baking 20 minutes or until done.

Makes 2 to 4 servings

*Continued*

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"CUCUMBER FARM"  
with 6 "MAGIC PELLETS"

These are F-1 Super Hybrids with firm, dark green fruit. Each is about 7" to 8" long, straight, smooth-skinned with rounded shoulders packed with meat right to the end—no wasteful points containing nothing but rind! Super producing! Pick one, and another seems to take its place before your very eyes! The

more you pick—the more great cucumbers appear! Perfect for salads, side dishes, sandwiches, pickles! May be staked to grow "up" instead of "out." Expect a possible yield of up to 216 cukes, about 67 1/2 pounds.



"ZUCCHINI, PUMPKIN  
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with 6 "MAGIC PELLETS"

These are super-producing F-1 Hybrids, bred for compact growth habits and easy harvesting. Unlike common varieties, no large growing area needed—no jungle of foliage to wade through for picking. These beauties virtually jump into your arms come harvest time! "Mini-Farm" contains bright orange "Bush Pumpkins," just like the big fellows only about 12" in diameter, about 10 pounds in weight. They make perfect Halloween decorations and fantastic pies and cakes. Also contains "Honeyball Cantaloupes," each up to 6" in diameter, about 2 pounds in weight. Eat 'em right off the vine—they're as sweet as candy, and so much healthier. Last but not least, you get basket after basket spilling over with firm green Zucchini Squash, approximately 3 ounces, 6" long apiece. Great for main-dish casseroles, side dishes, salads, soups. Expect a possible yield of up to 92 squash and cantaloupes—up to 114 pounds in all.

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to night! The vegetables and fruits you purchase in the store are picked and shipped green—otherwise, they would spoil between the farm and your table. Much of it tastes "green," too—flavorless, flat, "colored" like vine-ripened fruit, but missing fresh, sun ripened taste. Pick your own vine-ripened produce and watch even "vegetable-hating" kids gobble them up and yell for more! What a joy to know the kids are getting their greens and loving it! You not only feed your family cheaper, you

feed them better! And what a joy to look out the window at "unexpected" spring snow, and know your crop is already thriving indoors!

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**Continued**



**Frank Baker** prepares Leg of Lamb Nuggets with a lemony herb-scented marinade in his beautiful and efficient galley-style kitchen.

### FRANK BAKER'S SOUPY SALAD

- 2 cans (16-oz. size) stewed tomatoes
- 1 cup peeled, seeded, scored, chopped cucumber
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 2 cans (12-oz. size) vegetable juice cocktail
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 4 tablespoons vinegar
- Salt
- Freshly ground black pepper

1. Cut up stewed tomatoes until small enough for spoon-handling.
2. In large bowl or tureen combine stewed tomatoes, cucumber, celery, onion, green pepper, vegetable-juice cocktail, sugar and vinegar.
3. Add salt and pepper to taste. Cover; re-

## FRANK BAKER'S GRILLED LEG OF LAMB NUGGETS

- 1 (5½ to 6 lbs.) leg of lamb, boned
  - Juice of two fresh lemons
  - 2 teaspoons salt
  - 1 teaspoon crushed black pepper corns
  - 3 cloves garlic, split
  - 1 teaspoon thyme leaves
  - 1 teaspoon oregano leaves
  - 1 bay leaf
  - 2 onions, sliced
  - 2 cups red or white wine
1. Have butcher bone lamb and remove skin or fell. With sharp, small knives, separate lamb-leg meat into the individual shape nature gives, removing all fat, membrane and as much sinew as possible. You now have a variety of sizes of meat "nuggets."
2. In large, shallow earthenware or glass pan combine lemon juice, salt, pepper, garlic, thyme, oregano, bay leaf and onions. Mix well.
3. Coat lamb "nuggets" with marinade on all sides. Allow to marinate for 24 hours, covered in refrigerator, turning meat once or twice.
4. On day of serving, remove from refrigerator and allow to marinate at room temperature several hours.
5. To grill, preheat charcoal grill until gray coals form. Place lamb "nuggets" on grill until cooked to desired doneness.

**Editor's Note:** Frank believes that this method of trimming and separating the lamb-muscle meat is a step beyond "butcherified" leg of lamb. *Continued*

Continued



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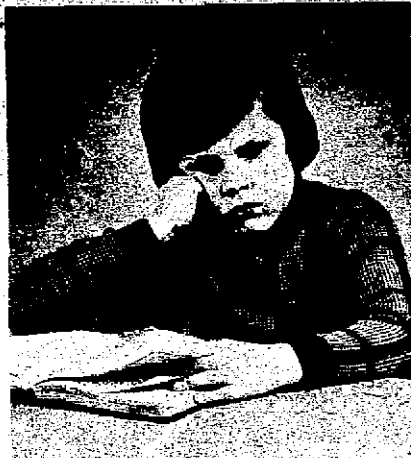
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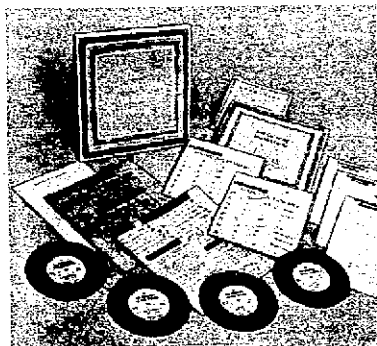
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Mrs. Angus Bates, Los Angeles, Calif.

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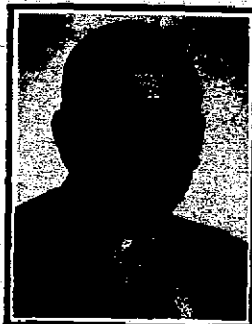
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# MEN WHO COOK

Continued



## Hugh Henry

loves to cook seafood dishes for the Bloomington, Ill., Seafood Club.

Hugh Henry, President of Livingston's Department Store in Bloomington, Ill., has many stories related about the Seafood Club there.

A seafood club in Illinois? Yes, indeed, and Hugh, a charter member of the original Seafood Club, tells how it began.

"In January or February of 1942, a Bloomington B&O Railroad man had a big load of Blue-point oysters brought from Baltimore, and he shared them with a group of men friends. They all had such a good time that the group decided to get together on a regular basis and to eat seafood that they had prepared themselves."

Since that time, the club, now a consistent 20 to 22 members, meets at members' homes on the first or second Friday of each month. Two members plan and prepare the meal. Beer and soft drinks are served, and occasionally wine.

Tradition has been maintained through the years, and only about three ladies' nights have been held. Also, the club has only missed one regular meeting since 1942.

Hugh is proud to share his recipe for Devil'd Crab and Beef Bordelaise. The beef dish, while never served at a Seafood Club dinner, has been a favorite at parties.

### HUGH HENRY'S BEEF BORDELAISE

- 4 lb. boneless beef chuck, cut into cubes
- 1/2 lb. salt pork (or bacon)
- 25 small white onions, peeled
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 8 crushed peppercorns

- 2 bay leaves
- 4 parsley sprigs
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon marjoram leaves
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 4 cups dry red wine
- 1/2 lb. mushrooms, sliced
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine

1. Cut beef into 2-inch cubes. Dice salt pork.
2. Brown salt pork in Dutch oven or deep, heavy skillet. Discard pork.
3. Sauté onions in rendered pork fat. Remove onions and set aside. Over high heat, brown meat cubes, a few at a time.
4. Blend in flour smoothly. Turn

up heat to sear meat well. Stir vigorously, so meat does not burn.

5. Add peppercorns, bay leaves, parsley, thyme, marjoram and salt. Add wine to cover barely.
6. In separate skillet, sauté mushrooms in butter for 5 minutes and add to beef combination.
7. Cover Dutch oven and bake in preheated 275° F. oven for 3 hours or until meat is tender.
8. Taste for seasoning. Discard bay leaves. Arrange onions around top and bake, covered, for 5 minutes or until just tender.

Makes 8 servings

### HUGH HENRY'S DEVILED CRAB

- 2 cups dry bread crumbs\*
- 1 cup milk
- 2 cups canned crabmeat, drained and flaked
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon cayenne
- 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1. In large bowl mix 1 1/4 cups of

the crumbs (reserve 1/4 cup for topping), milk, crabmeat, salt, mustard, cayenne, melted butter, lemon juice, parsley and paprika.

2. Use mixture to fill 6 crab shells or shallow baking dishes. Sprinkle with reserved crumbs and dot top with remaining butter.

3. Bake in preheated 450° F. oven or until golden brown.

Makes 6 servings

\*Use regular white bread, dried out and crumbled.

Continued



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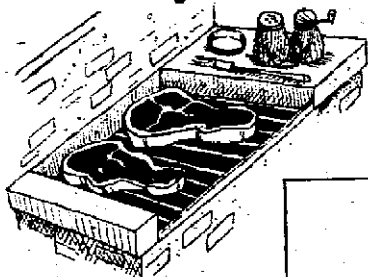
General Mills

COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1978

339



## A Celebrity Cooks



By Jack Lemmon

As told to Helen Dorsey

My knowledge of gastronomic matters is limited. I might have gone into my father's business — he was vice president and general manager of a doughnut company — but opted for show business instead. When he found out about my choice, he said, "Do you need to do this? Do you love it?" When I told him yes, he said, "That's good, because the day I don't find romance in a loaf of bread, I'm going to quit." I've always thought this was one of the greatest pieces of advice I've ever heard. And I know he really meant it.

I have been fortunate enough to have eaten in some of the finest restaurants in the world, but I am also happy eating a hamburger. Thank heaven, I can eat anything.

We love to entertain at home, but none of that sit-down jazz for me. That's one of the many reasons I love living in California. Life is comfortably casual. We seldom go out. There aren't many nightclubs left — only a few discotheques that are mainly filled with kids who have the energy to dance all night. I like to black-out about 11:30.

If I cook, just give me a hunk of meat and some coals. I've even designed a barbecue, but I'm not a good cook. Besides, barbecuing is not difficult — especially if your wife has made the marinade. We go for lamb, beef and fish. I love filet of sole or salmon or swordfish steak. Just slap on some butter and lemon and barbecue right away.

Farfel [his nickname for his wife, Felicia Farr] is a good cook. Now and then we hire a cook, but they're never as good as Farfel. We often do a backyard barbecue. Farfel makes the marinade, and I usually do steak or chops — now and then a roast on the rotisserie. How I'd love to have one of those Chinese ovens. Or one of those ovens where you use only hickory wood. The meat comes out totally smoked. It's delicious — if you have a day and a half to cook something.

# JACK LEMMON DESCRIBES HIS FAVORITE BARBECUE RECIPES

## Puttering made easy.

Fix engines.



Handy for car and camper.



Screw in hooks for plant hangers.



Speed wrench for removing wheels.



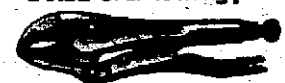
Pipewrench for leaky plumbing.



Assemble outdoor furniture.



If you own only three hand tools, one of them should be a VISE-GRIP locking pliers.



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### The Lemmons' Barbecue

**Fowl.** Roasting chicken, tied, put on spit; small turkey or duck.  
**Steak.** Top sirloin, cut into 2-inch thickness, weighing 3 or 4 pounds; T-bones; boneless butterflied; small filet of beef, rolled,

tied, put on spit or lean; ground top round.  
**Lamb.** Boneless leg or lamb kabob.

#### Tangy Marinade

$\frac{1}{2}$  cup tarragon vinegar  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup light corn syrup  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup salad oil

2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce  
1 teaspoon salt  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon prepared yellow mustard

Combine ingredients in jar. Cover tightly. Shake well until thoroughly mixed.

### California Steak Marinade

1 cup water or beef broth  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup soy sauce  
2 jiggers whiskey, optional  
1 clove pressed garlic  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon ground ginger  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup Worcestershire sauce  
2 tablespoons honey or brown sugar, optional

Combine ingredients in glass jar; shake well. Pour over steaks. Let marinate several hours at room temperature, turning several times before grilling.

### For Basters:

Equal parts olive oil, lemon or lime juice, tarragon vinegar; small amount of finely grated lemon or lime rind. Excellent for lamb, beef, fowl or fish. Or try equal parts of melted sweet butter and fresh lemon juice; accents of paprika or curry powder; few drops onion juice; minced fresh parsley or chives; salt to taste. Terrific on fish or fowl.

Brush on meat or fish while cooking. Helps keep it moist.



### Broiler Steak With Mustard Steak Sauce Steak

3 lbs. top sirloin or flank steak, cut 2-inches thick  
1 clove cut garlic, optional  
Salt  
Cracked black pepper  
For garnish: radish roses, fresh parsley, butter-browned mushrooms.

Rub both sides of steak with garlic and season both sides generously with salt and pepper. Broil indoors or outdoors over hot coals. Broil 5 to 6 minutes for rare, 8 minutes for medium, 8 to 10 minutes for well done. Turn steak and broil 4 to 8 minutes longer (depending on doneness). Place steak on wooden steak plank or heated platter. Garnish with border of parsley, radish roses and mushrooms. Serve with warm mustard sauce spooned over the steak. Complete meal with tossed salad and your favorite vegetable (perhaps corn on the cob or mixed fresh vegetables cooked in an aluminum-foil packet flavored with herbed butter).



Lemmon with his wife of 14 years, Felicia Farr, who is an excellent cook. He is currently starring in *Airport '77*.

### Mustard Sauce

3 egg yolks  
 1/2 cup prepared yellow mustard  
 6 tablespoons melted butter,  
 cooled to room temperature  
 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt  
 Dash cayenne pepper

Beat egg yolks in saucepan with rotary beater until thick and lemon-colored. Add mustard; blend well. Warm mixture over very low heat (or in top of double boiler), stirring constantly. When mixture begins to thicken, add butter in three portions, beating well after each addition with rotary beater. Blend in salt and cayenne. Keep warm, uncovered, over hot water. (If sauce begins to separate, add a teaspoon of cold water and beat with a fork until smooth.)

### Tips 'n' Topics

#### THINGS TO CONSIDER WHEN BUYING A GRILL

If you usually grill for one or two, an hibachi is perfect. On the other hand, if you're often surrounded by a crowd, choose a larger grill.

#### Food

- Steaks and hamburgers can be cooked on any kind of grill you wish to use.

- Roast or a turkey — they're best on a rotisserie, so look for a grill that comes with this attachment.

- Planning to do pot roasts and such? A smoker-type grill, with a hood, is a necessity.

- For smoked foods, choose a water smoker. It has a heavy dome and a water bath.

#### Storage Space

To keep your grill alive and well, keep it in dry storage and covered. And when considering the size of a grill before buying, keep in mind the amount of space you have for storing.

### CHARCOALING IS EASY — PROVIDED YOU KNOW THE BASICS

#### Take the guesswork out of grilling

The secret to every successful cookout is a fire that's just the right temperature. Usually it requires 20 to 40 minutes for briquets to burn to the right stage. It's simple to tell when they're ready. During the day, the coals will be covered with a layer of gray ash; at night, a bright red glow. When they reach this stage, use tongs to spread the

pyramid of briquets into a single layer and begin charcoaling.

#### Light it right

Lighting charcoal is as simple as one, two, three. One is to be sure to begin by stacking the briquets into a pyramid. They'll light faster this way since the air can circulate around them. Two, select a good starter. When using the liquid type, let the fluid soak into the briquets for a minute or so before lighting. Three, let the briquets burn down to the right temperature before putting the food on the grill.



Hi-C, Fruit Drink to the whole gang. With a full day's supply of Vitamin C in every 6-oz. glass.

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Billy's all smiles for Orange Hi-C.

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Oliver can't decide between Pineapple/Orange

and Citrus Cooler so he'll have some of both.

And Sandra thinks that life is just a mug of Cherry.

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MR. GROCER: We will reimburse you for the face amount of the coupon, or if the coupon calls for free goods, we will reimburse you for such free goods at your normal retail price, plus 5¢ per coupon for handling, provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer. Presentation for redemption without such compliance constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brand(s) to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Coupon may not be transferred or assigned and is void where its use is prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Cash value 1/20¢. This offer is limited to one coupon per purchase. Redeem by mailing to: THE COCA-COLA COMPANY FOODS DIVISION, P.O. Box 1250, Clinton, Iowa 52734.

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15¢

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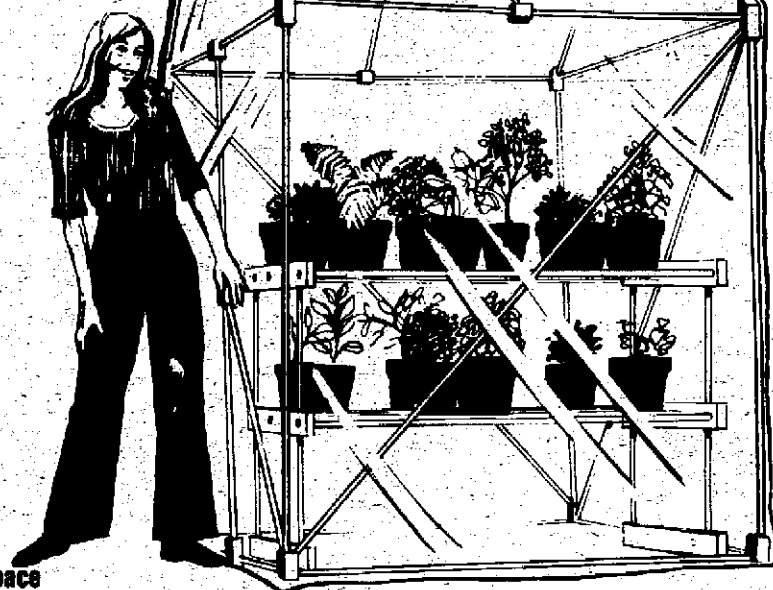
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just **\$19<sup>98</sup>** Complete!

- Almost six feet high • Snaps together in minutes
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- Use indoors or out • Over 77 cubic feet of growing space

## Lowest Priced, Full-Sized Green House in America!



Here is everything you've ever wanted in a green house at an unbelievably low price. This stunning new design was specially developed for easy, low cost shipping and instant, fool-proof assembly. The whole family will delight in this amazing green house — the whole neighborhood will envy it. And no one will guess that it costs UNDER \$20!

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With a lavish 77 cubic feet of growing space, your green house is roomy enough for dozens and dozens of big, growing plants. And, because it's water tight, it even doubles as a handy outdoor tool shed.

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If you are not absolutely delighted with this amazing new green house, just pack it up in its reusable shipping container and return it for a full and complete refund—but keep the summer flower seeds as a FREE gift, no matter what you decide.

ORDER NOW FOR YEAR 'ROUND GARDENING FUN! We even enclose special tips for late spring and early summer plants that thrive with a green house head start!



**MAIL COUPON TODAY!**

#### PLEASE ACT SOON!

There has been an overwhelming demand for this extraordinary green house. For prompt delivery, order now while there's still plenty of time to get a head start on summer and fall plantings.

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☐ Please rush my giant walk-in green house. I enclose a check or money order for the incredibly low price of just \$19.98 plus \$3.77 postage and handling (\$23.75 total). I understand that I may keep the FREE Summer flower seeds even if I decide to return the green house for a full refund. (Connecticut residents please add 7% sales tax)

☐ Deluxe Outfit . . . including Growing Bench, just \$9.98 additional (plus \$1 shipping & handling.) \$34.73 total.

☐ Check enclosed

Please charge my credit card:

☐ BankAmericard

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Card Number \_\_\_\_\_

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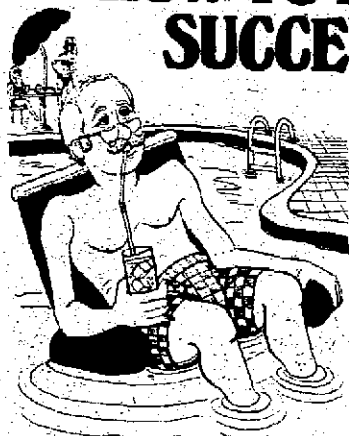
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Are you more likely to live longer if you're successful at your job? Do some people unconsciously fear success?

# HOW TO BE MORE SUCCESSFUL



## TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Your chances of success in any undertaking are increased if you don't try too hard.
2. Some sales experience will increase your chances of succeeding at whatever profession you may choose.
3. Making sure you really want to pursue your profession is critical to being successful at it.
4. Many people have an unconscious fear of success.
5. The more successful you are at your work, the longer you're likely to live.

## ANSWERS

1. True. Psychologist William D. Criddle, Director of Training at the Institute for Rational Living, has found that the common assumption that the harder one tries, the better one does, is not borne out in actual practice. He found that trying very hard leads to reduced performance in virtually any task. It's noted, of course, that not trying at all also results in low performance. Striking a happy medium was found to result in the best possible performance. It's pointed out that most of us have experienced this phenomenon at various times. Golfers know that if they try to "kill" the ball it doesn't go nearly as far as when it is hit with a relaxed swing. Overly tense piano players lose the relaxed coordination which is needed for playing well. And students who believe they have to get an A+ on an exam often seem to freeze and are not able to think or remember much. Examples are endless and come from all spheres of human endeavor. Results of the investigation also provide an answer to the question, *How do I know if I'm trying too hard?* "Watch for irrational, perfectionist demands you place on yourself and, if you find them, challenge them and replace them with rational, supportable preferences, wants and desires."

2. True. In a Lynchburg (Va.) College Study of more than 200 male students from colleges across the U.S.A., subjects

were given standard personality tests before and after a short selling period (which consisted of selling books door-to-door during summer vacation for a publishing company solely on a commission basis). The tests showed a significant personality change on the part of all salesmen. All—the unsuccessful salesmen as well as the successful — "became more extroverted and had a better opinion of their general capabilities as measured by their self-esteem scores."

3. True. Columbia University studies show that many men and women — particularly young people preparing themselves for a career — drive themselves towards goals they really do not desire, but feel they must do so to please someone else or to pattern themselves after a success-oriented lifestyle favored by their peers. The studies pointed out that even if they achieve success at careers or relationships they do not actually want, such success brings little satisfaction and makes misery and frustration inevitable. It's important to focus on goals that provide the fullest expression of your own individual talents. The closer you come to achieving this, the more likely you will be able to say of your chosen vocation, "It really isn't work to me because there's nothing else I would rather be doing."

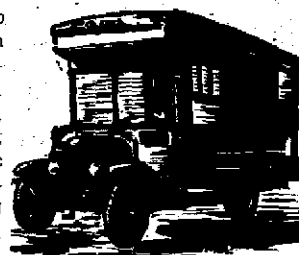
4. True. Studies have shown that fear of success "adversely affects quality of performance in competitive, achievement-oriented situations." This can result in a person consistently falling short of achieving his true potential. At Middle Tennessee State University, a team of behavior specialists developed what it called "An Objective Measure of the Motive to Avoid Success," which is a psychological yardstick containing items such as: "I am prone to worry that I may antagonize others if my work is of superior quality," "I usually set goals for myself which are lower than I am capable of reaching," "I sometimes worry that others will expect too much of me." The more you're inclined to respond affirmatively to statements of this character, the greater the likelihood that weeding out negative prone-to-failure attitudes will enhance your chances of success in any endeavor.

5. True. The sense of personal satisfaction and accomplishment derived from success in your vocation does more to contribute to morale and a sense of well-being than any other single factor. And research has shown that such satisfaction has a direct bearing on how long you are likely to live. A study made by the Statistical Bureau of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has revealed that people who have distinguished themselves in their professions live longer than the rest of the population.



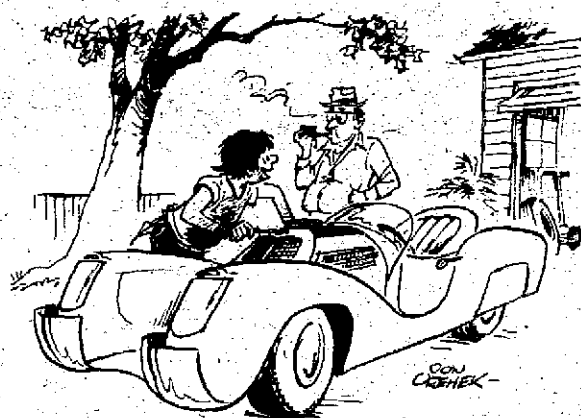
# Observations

The year was 1925, and a couple of young men from Michigan decided to "go west" and make their mark. They both liked to tinker with cars, so it was only natural that they build a home on wheels. Starting with a Ford 1½-ton Model T truck, they created a masterpiece of innovation: complete with running water, electric lights, bookcases, a radio and phonograph, two bunks, a wardrobe, a table and chairs—even a swivel seat for the driver. Indeed, Ira E. Flanagan and Marvin P.



Mann could have had today's recreation vehicles in mind. Now homes on wheels are not only for the young. Retired people in increasing numbers are turning to recreation vehicles (known as RVs), in some cases as their primary residences. Caravan clubs are springing up (one even toured Russia in RVs). And many state parks are providing facilities for RVs that enable families to take low-cost vacations. Seems that thousands are hopping on the Flanagan-Mann bandwagon.

"An outlandish bargain." That's what gasoline is, according to engineer Paul Howells, in *Environmental Action*. In a typical situation, he says, a gallon of gasoline "can do the work of two 'person-moriths' of heavy labor; we get it for about six minutes of our own. A kilowatt-hour is equivalent to a week of hard work; we pay with about 30 seconds of effort." And Howells adds this sad truth: "What we get so cheaply we value little and tend to waste."



"IT DOESN'T POLLUTE THE AIR, IT DOESN'T MAKE EXCESSIVE NOISE AND IT DOESN'T USE LEADED GASOLINE... IT DOESN'T HAVE AN ENGINE!"

Explorers all. The recent "Mobil Showcase" TV series, *Ten Who Dared*, featured lesser-known historic figures like Mary Kingsley and Jedediah Smith as well as more famous explorers. Their stories, and others, are told in a beautifully illustrated 336-page book. For a copy, send check or money order for \$14.95 to: *Ten Who Dared*, P.O. Box 1934, Kansas City, Missouri 64140.



A quote we like. "The nearest approach to immortality on earth is a government bureau." James F. Byrnes.

# Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017



## SIDEWALK SIDEKICK

A sidewalk was at first intended  
To walk upon, but that has ended.  
With click and clack now dominates  
The skateboard, made of board and  
skates.

Its owner has one aim and need,  
Which is, you must have noticed, speed.  
It veers from right to left to right,  
And that's the thing that causes fright.  
Here comes the skateboard and its rider—  
I wish they made the sidewalks wider.

—Richard Armour

Now I know what the holes in doughnuts  
are for — so you can keep an eye on the  
coffee.

—Robert Orben

## THE GRANDCHILD

He is a mass of golden curls  
With eyes as big as saucers,  
And when it comes to tossing smiles  
He's with the expert tossers.

I must confess he holds my heart  
In his precious little hanny,  
And all this bundle of winsome charm  
I pay for by being called Granny.

—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

A newspaper reported complaints about  
the local hospital being run like a disorga-  
nized department store. "Even the mater-  
nity ward," said one story, "looks like a  
ladies' ready-to-bear department."

—Herm Albright

"Tom's so conceited I can't stand him," a  
pretty young thing complained to her  
roommate. "I've never known a man so  
me-deep in conversation."

—Frank Flanders

Alexander Graham Bell gave us the tele-  
phone, but teen-agers took us one step  
farther — they gave us the busy signal.

—Mrs. B. Bader

There's one thing that might be said for liv-  
ing in the past: It's a lot cheaper.

—Martin A. Ragaway

In New York's Greenwich Village a couple  
stopped in front of a shop window of ab-  
stract sculpture which was labeled "Art Ob-  
jects." The man turned to his lady and said  
with some compassion, "I don't blame  
him."

—Dorthea Kent

"There are three very big problems the  
traffic planner has to face," the engineer  
said to his audience. "They are in areas ur-  
ban, suburban and bourbon."

—Thomas LaMance

Our neighbor, whose brother-in-law lives  
with him and his wife, says it's hard to  
worry about the unemployment rate in the  
nation when it's been 33 1/3 percent in his  
house for years.

—F. Jones

Gray hair is hereditary.  
I've often heard it said:  
But you don't get it from ancestors;  
It's from your kids, instead.

—Olga McCoy

## LITTLE EMILY



What about the cost-of-living increase?

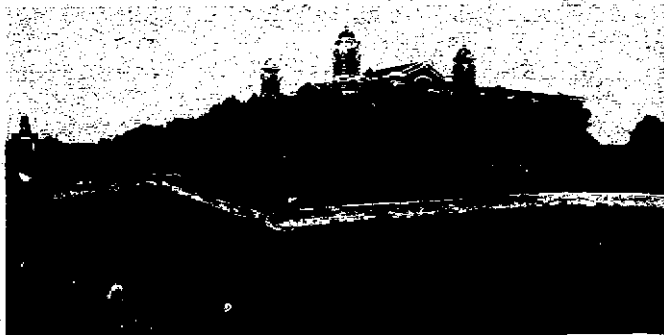
Cool off hot taste  
with the taste  
of extra coolness.  
Come up to  
KOOL Super Longs.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

# THE ISLAND OF HOPE LIVES ONCE AGAIN

An estimated 100 million Americans are linked by blood to immigrants who came through Ellis Island.



More than 16 million immigrants passed through Ellis Island from 1892 to 1954.

## By Edward Wakin

In 1912 a bewildered, scrawny teenager was thrust into the chaos of the baggage room on Ellis Island, the immigrant gateway to the United States. It was a human caldron, a bubbling Babel of strange tongues and faces from all over the world. The boy was not only separated from his fellow group of Lebanese, he also looked so unhealthy that he was detained for a nerve-racking week of observation in the Ellis Island hospital.

Sixty-four years later, my teenage son and I stood beside that long-ago teenager — my father — as he recalled his time on that drama-filled island in New York harbor, where America began for him as it did for 12 million immigrants. Father, son and grandson were taking advantage of the opportunity to reexperience the immigrant saga with the reopening of Ellis Island.

Up the stairs from the baggage room, Father explained, was the main Registry Hall where it was all decided: Would Ellis Island become the "island of hope" for those judged by immigration inspectors to be, as the law said, "clearly and beyond a doubt entitled to land." Or would it be the "island of tears" for those turned back?

The noise and commotion were unbelievable, the wait excruciating. Although only two-out of a hundred were turned back, the immigrants did not know the odds in their favor. They held their breath. Finally, each one was called to face the immigration inspector, sitting at a high desk with a ship manifest spread in front of him.

For the inspector handling 400 to 500 immigrants in a long, weary day, there was no time for drama. He acted in less than two minutes. For the immigrant, so much was at stake — everything had been left behind, family ties cut, familiar places put aside forever. And being given the go-ahead was a moment no immigrant forgot.

Today the voice of a National Park Ser-

vice guide rattles through the cavernous hall as he explains the procedure to a handful of visitors. Practically every tour group includes immigrants who have come back to recall the experience. Often, sons and daughters accompany them — an estimated 100 million Americans are linked by blood to immigrants who came through Ellis Island.

Speaking of returning immigrants, one guide said, "So often, tears come to their eyes in the main hall. They remember that it was there it was all decided — their entire lives." One elderly Italian choked up as he explained to the guide why he came in 1910 to escape the poverty of southern Italy. "America was the last, the best hope," he said, wiping away tears.

During our family visit, as is typical on the tours, recollections were spontaneously exchanged. My Lebanese father described his experience to a gray-haired Midwesterner, who in 1909 was a dazed, German-speaking six-year-old sitting on one of the wooden benches. A Polish tailor, who arrived in 1924 recalled how he was detained for a medical examination.

Besides the Registry Hall, other parts of the main building recall the experience of those who were detained. In a special room, the Board of Inquiry, aided by an interpreter, held hearings in which the detainee faced three inspectors and a stenographer. A long wooden table remains, with an old inkwell and a battered ledger.

Now, with its reopening, Ellis Island has become a participatory experience, bearing out what author Henry James wrote about one visitor to the island: "the taste will be forever in his mouth." That is the way we feel after our visit and what our guide, a young college graduate planning a law career, echoed: "I never really felt before what the immigrants went through. But I will not forget for the rest of my life the experience of taking people through Ellis Island."

For further information on how to visit Ellis Island write: Superintendent, Statue of Liberty National Monument, Liberty Island, New York, N.Y. 10004.

Edward Wakin, professor of communications at Fordham University, recently authored Enter the Irish-American (Thomas Y. Crowell Co.).

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Supple, lightweight, superbly fitting. A fabulous selection, even in hard-to-find sizes. Order with confidence. No risk is involved with our money-back guarantee!

### TEASER—\$12.95

Smart-looking, leather-like sandals. Adjustable instep strap. Cushioned insoles. 1½ inch heels.

COLORS:  
WHITE, BONE, CAMEL,  
GREEN, NAVY OR BLACK  
SIZES:  
NARROW — 5½ through 12  
MEDIUM — 4 through 12  
WIDE — 5 through 12  
(NO HALF SIZES OVER 10)

### JOY—\$10.95

Lively Grasshoppers by KEDS. Cloth uppers. Padded insoles. Rope-trimmed crepe soles.

COLORS:  
BEIGE, NAVY, WHITE  
OR BLACK  
SIZES:  
NARROW — 5½ through 12  
MEDIUM — 4 through 12  
WIDE — 5 through 12  
(NO HALF SIZES OVER 10)

### LINDA—\$14.95

Pretty leather sandals with elastic rings for self-adjusting fit. Foam-cushioned insoles. 1 inch heels.

COLORS:  
WHITE, BONE, CAMEL,  
GOLD OR RED  
SIZES:  
NARROW — 6 through 12  
MEDIUM — 4 through 12  
WIDE — 5 through 12  
(WHOLE SIZES ONLY)  
(NO HALF SIZES)

### DAISY—\$8.95

Soft and comfortable, crepe soled Grasshoppers by KEDS. Machine washable for easy care.

COLORS:  
WHITE, BEIGE, NAVY  
OR BLACK  
SIZES:  
NARROW — 5½ through 12  
MEDIUM — 4 through 12  
(NO WIDE WIDTHS)  
(NO HALF SIZES OVER 10)

### TALLY—\$9.95

Gathered and rope-tied canvas sandals with foam-cushioned insoles, crepe soles and rope-covered 2 inch wedge heels.

COLORS:  
BEIGE, GREEN, YELLOW  
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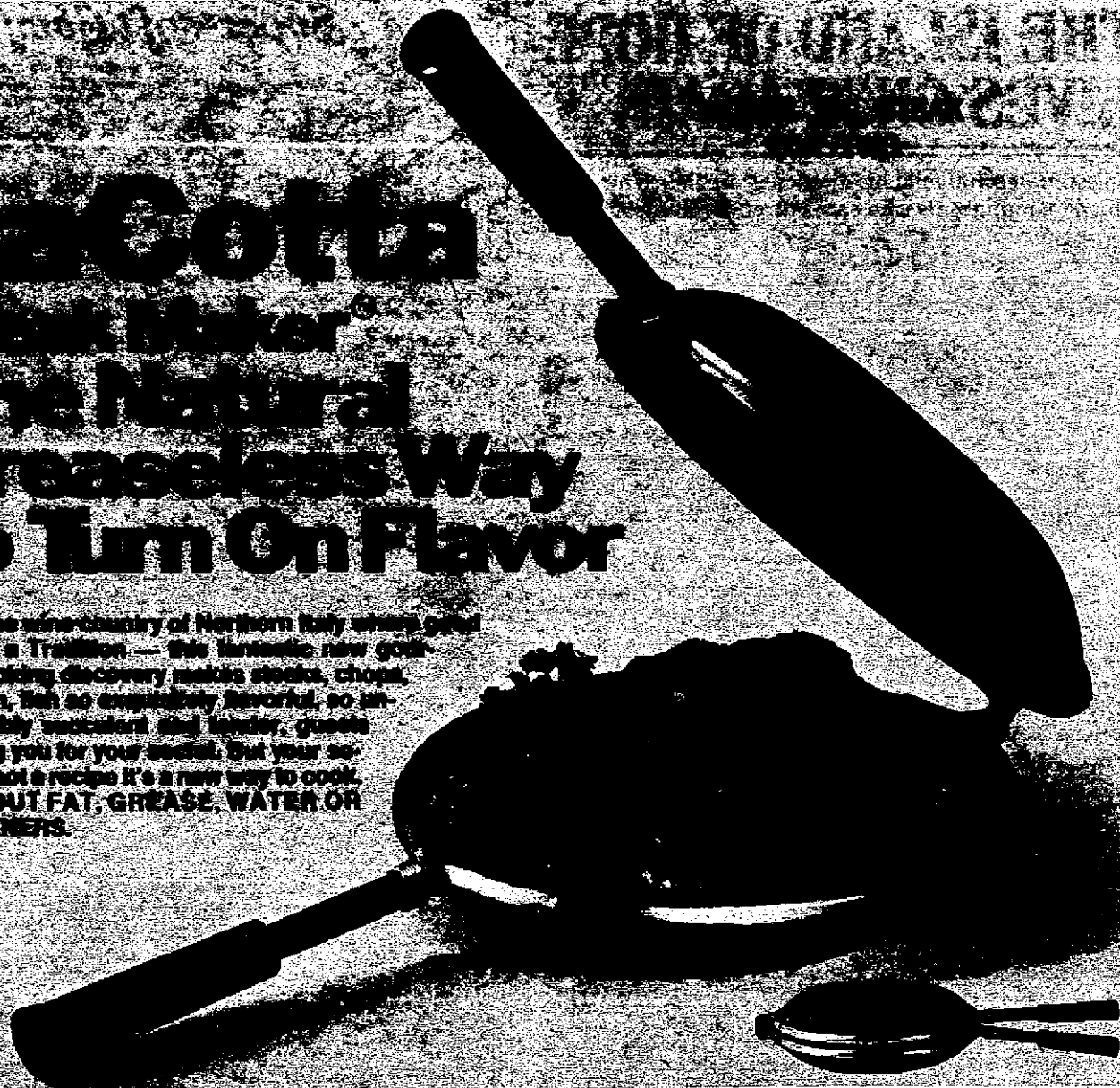
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## Sports Mini-Profile

# STEVE CAUTHEN: The 16-Year-Old "Kentucky Kid" Rides Them Home



Photo Communications

Ronald "Tex" Cauthen used to exercise horses at small tracks in Texas as a youngster and dream of achieving fortune and fame as a jockey in major stakes races. But then he grew to 5 ft. 7 in. -- too tall for a jockey -- and turned to shoeing horses as a blacksmith instead of riding them. Tex has realized his dream, however, through his 16-year-old son Steve, whose sensational string of victories as an apprentice competing against hardened veterans has made him this year's phenomenon of the sporting world.

**The 5-ft. 1-in., 95-pounder** has won a record 23 races in a single week, has had six victories and three seconds out of nine mounts in one day and is coming an average of \$20,000 a week, which could make him the wealthiest 16-year-old wage earner in the country. "He may be young in years, but he's old in his knowledge of horses, in how to pace them and in how to get the very best out of the most temperamental of them," says the jockey's agent, Leonard Goodman. "No matter how critical the situation coming down the stretch, he always remains cool."

Steve was born into a horsey world. His mother is a trainer, and he was brought up on the Cauthens' small farm in Walton, Ky. Tex put his son on a pony when he was two, and Steve began riding regularly when he was eight. Although he was a hefty 10 pounds at birth, he stopped growing at a young age and remained small and slim enough for the world of jockeys. At the same time, he developed long hands, which have made him effective in handling his mounts. He broke yearlings to the saddle at an uncle's nearby farm and galloped horses that were too

rambunctious for others to control. "I fell in love with horses right from the beginning, and I've never been afraid of riding them in any situation," he says. "Sure, I've had a couple of spills, but none of them hurt me, and I never worry about them."

Steve rode every afternoon when he came home from school, and he and his father studied films of major races and analyzed the riding techniques of winning jockeys. During the summers, Steve spent a great deal of time near the starting gate of River Downs racetrack near Cincinnati, studying the way different riders got their mounts off at the start. He also became a regular in the clockers' stand and, after observing thousands of timed workouts, found he could judge exactly how fast the horses were moving. Racetrack veterans now credit the "Kentucky Kid" with having a "clock in his head," but this talent was nurtured by constant, patient study.

Steve wanted to start professional racing when he was 15, but he had to wait a year until he could be licensed as an apprentice jockey. When he entered his first race in Kentucky last May, his mother was "worried to death he'd have an accident." But he handled himself smoothly, and she has never worried since. The young jockey lost his first race, but he won a week later and began to chalk up first-place finishes on an almost daily basis. He began to compete on New York tracks last November, and his parents arranged for him to stay at the home of a friend, trainer Chuck Taliaferro. Mrs. Taliaferro has been tutoring him so he can complete his high-school education via correspondence courses.

His daily schedule is like a clocker's routine. He's up at 5:30 A.M., goes to the track at 6:00 to exercise horses, returns to the Taliaferro home at 8:30 for breakfast, studies the Racing Form, then goes back to the track for the rest of the day. Studies come in the evening, and he's in bed by 9:00 P.M. Lately, his fan mail has included many letters from girls, but he pays no attention to these admirers. "I'm only concentrating on horses," he says.

— Barry Abramson



As the family goes, so goes the nation—and the world. The kind of mature and responsible people who are needed to make a free society work are the kind who can only be produced by solid family life. All who are concerned for our future as a nation and a race, must do what they can to restore and preserve the family.

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## Sleep On Your Back If You Are Trying To Rule The World

Psychiatrist Samuel Dunkell, in his new book *Sleep Positions*, says you are how you sleep. Let's say you sleep on your back. That is the "royal" position. It shows you feel you are the king or queen of the universe of the sleep world — and the day world, as well. On your stomach, kind of spread-eagled over the bed? Then you're a person who wants complete control over his life. You're dominating the available bed space by your position. Or if you scrunch up in the full fetal position, you're afraid to let yourself go fully, to experience life's joys and sorrows. "In sleep we act out the dramas of our lives, using our bodies instead of our speech to express our joys and griefs, our loves and hates," says Dr. Dunkell. He cites changes in patients' sleep positions after a problem has been resolved. The most romantic position for couples, he says, is the hug — two people face to face. Another romantic and more common sleep position is the spoon — nestling front to back like two spoons in a drawer. As a marriage wears on, couples may gradually move apart. That's normal, he says. He also notes that a man or woman whose spouse is absent frequently will sleep better by moving into the space formerly occupied by the partner — a form of reestablishing contact.

## The Smart Way To Select Seeds

Seed catalogs are filled with plans, tips and testimonials from readers that inspire a gardener to dream. They include the standard seeds as well as many that never find their way to a supermarket seed aisle. Don't go overboard on the unusual, though. You need tried-and-true crops for your main staples. Most of all, you need crops that will succeed in your area. That's why it's important to buy seed suited to your climate. You ought to call your county extension agent or state agricultural college to find out which varieties are recommended for your locale. Plan your main crops wisely, and you'll have room to play with the more exotic ones. If you've never ordered from a catalog before, it will be hard not to overdo it. In case you over-ordered last year, you can tell whether old seeds are good by putting several of them between moist blotters for a few days. If many sprout, you can plant the rest.

# WHAT IN THE WORLD...

## The Care And Feeding Of An All-Nighter

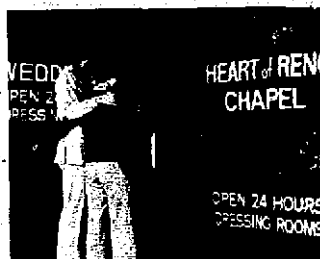
May means final exams. Of course, you shouldn't stay up all night getting out that paper or cramming for that exam. But if you must, the least you can do is:

1. Eat intelligently. Stoking yourself with a hearty dinner may seem sensible, but according to Dr. Marci Greenwood of Columbia University's Institute of Human Nutrition, "Large meals cause the stomach to secrete hormones that produce a feeling of fatigue and heaviness. Foods high in fat have the same effect. The best thing is to fortify yourself with several small meals that are high in proteins and carbohydrates but low in fat. You could start with a supper of lean meat and salad, saving dessert — maybe fruit — for later."
2. Keep going with gallons of fruit juice or bouillon, rather than gallons of coffee. Healthier — and won't give you the old tied-in-knots feeling.
3. Women should show their faces a little kindness. If you have a skin problem, remember sleeplessness makes dry skin drier, and tension makes oily skin oilier. So put on the moisturizer or medicated makeup before you go to work.
4. Wake up with a shower — not too hot — even if you haven't slept. You'll be surprised at how much better you'll feel.



## Dentists Are Especially Subject To Stress

Dentists are "at least two times as prone to commit suicide as the average working male" because of stress stemming from their desires for perfection, says Dr. Melvyn A. Steinberg, associate director of health evaluation at the L.D. Tankey Institute for Advanced Dental Education in Miami. "Dentists are by nature introverts and perfectionists," Steinberg says. "Many of them have unrealistic expectations of their work. If a filling doesn't last the life of the patient, some dentists take this as an enormous personal loss. And many people have a great deal of fear of dentists. Dentists want people to like them as much as the next guy, so this is a potentially very stressful situation."



## The New Marriage Mecca

Once the divorce capital of the world, Reno, Nev., has now become the marriage mecca. Chapels with neon lights and bright paint beckon tourists. The Yellow Pages list everything from courtesy limousine service and tuxedo and wedding-gown rentals to photography and receptions — all at a special rate. Most services accept major credit cards. In 1976 some 34,000 couples took advantage of no blood test, no waiting and the \$10 license.

## No Kidding

Couples who decide not to have children tend to be less sociable than those who do, according to a study by psychologists at the University of Kansas. The researchers found that intentionally childless couples and those who are unsure whether they want children showed less interest in people and a preference for being alone. In addition:

- Intentionally childless couples are not more materialistic than other couples.
- Intentionally childless couples are equally interested in their communities.
- Wives not intending to have children expressed a greater value for personal freedom than did others, including men.
- Husbands and wives not intending to have children are likely to have high prestige jobs.

## Shift The Fat

Feeling guilty about those 10 pounds you just put on? Blame it on your mother. Research conducted by a husband-and-wife team, Dr. Mervyn Susser and Dr. Zena Stein, at the Columbia University School of Public Health, suggests that heavyweights may be doomed to obesity by a food shortage during the first six months in the womb. The physicians based their study on the weights of 94,000 men born during the Holland famine of World War II. However, the study also showed that a baby poorly nourished during the last three months of pregnancy and the first few months of its life tends to become a skinny adult.

## Quick Takes

The rose has just been announced as America's favorite flower by a nationwide association of florists, who recently sponsored a National Flower Election. The rose got the votes of 126,253 Americans — about 30 percent of those taking part. The carnation was a distant second, with 39,077 votes, and was followed by the daisy, dogwood, apple blossom, lilac, black-eyed susan, orchid, pansy and marigold. ... **Women become drunk faster than men do**, according to a study at the University of Oklahoma's Health Sciences Center. ... **The "most wanted" notices** of virtually every major law-enforcement agency in the country will be appearing in a new magazine which will be on the stands within the next two months. *National Crime Reporter* is likened by its publisher to "a trade journal for bounty hunters." ... **Nearly 70 percent of the Vietnamese refugees** who came to the United States after the 1975 Communist takeover have landed jobs, according to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. ... **Remember: May 1-7 is the American Humane Association's annual Be Kind to Animals Week.** ... A poll taken among U.S. Navy personnel shows that 88 percent of those replying want to bring back bell-bottom trousers, the old-style jumper with neckerchief and the "Dixie Cup" white hat. At present, the uniform for the enlisted men consists of straight pants, a suit-type jacket and a billed cap — similar to officers' garb. Of the 55,000 Navy people responding to the poll in the *Navy Times* paper, more than 50 percent said they would even wear the uniform on liberty. ... **The longest kiss in movie history** is 185 seconds and was brought to you by Regis Toomey and Jane Wyman in the film, *You're in the Army Now*, released in 1940.

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## BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:

Audrey Hepburn and Orson Welles

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100mg. high-fiber food  
100 **49c**  
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